Acts on Mayor's Suggestion to Take Part of Johnson Art Museum Fund for Purpose

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

The first step was taken this after-noon in City Council toward the estab-llabment of public bathing beaches in Fairmount Park, when Council referred to the property committee a resolution transferring the necessary funds

from an unused item.

Mayor Moore is back of the project to give the public free bathing beaches in the Park, and eventually at other points on both the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers. He wrote a letter to Coun cll this afternoon recommending that money be transferred from a sum ap-propriated to house the John G. John-

n art collection. The entire appropriation, amounting \$124,871.11, was made to the Park ission originally as a nucleus for the Johnson art collection museum. The pictures will be housed in the great museum now started on the I'arkway. be Mayor proposes that \$76.897 be Fairmount Park bathing beach.

In his letter to Council the Mayor I desire to draw attention to an dinance submitted this day to your norable body, proposing to dispose of an appropriation of \$124,871.11, re toward a preparation of a site and the erection of an art gallery to hold the John G. Johnson collection of

Mayor's Letter to Council

"This appropriation was intended as nucleus for a building to be erected og the Parkway, if a site could be obtained, at a cost of more than \$1,000.

000, to house the art collection of the late John G. Johnson, now exhibited in part at Memorial Hall, or under the process of restoration, or in storage

"It is evident the city is not now in a position, since it is erecting a great art museum at a cost of millions at the end of the Parkway, to build a separate structure for this particular collection of paintings. As there will be ample room in the art museum one great center of art in Philadelphia when completed—for the display of the Johnson pictures, held together as he provided they should be, and as the trustees of his estate have presented to me a bill for \$76,897.71, for maintesubmitted by me proposes to transfer Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation the proposed separate Johnson art gal-lery item, so that this bill of the trus-tees may be paid, and the bellers. Spruce street. may be paid, and the balance, unting to \$47,973.40, may be ap-

COMMITTEE IS PRAISED

Council Body on Public Works Finishes Business

Council's committee of public works has about wound up its business be-fore the recess. Chairman George Connell, at the close of the meeting of the lower Delaware June 11. the committee today, congratulated the ers, saying more has been accomplished during the last six months than ring two years of any similar committee in the past.

The subcommittee on surveys reported it will take \$38,000 to push back two store fronts on the north side of Chest street, between Broad and Fifteenth, in accordance with an ordinance introduced by Councilman Charles B. Hall. These properties, at the north-east corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets and adjoining, are five feet beyond the building line.

Frankford avenue to the ordinance striking portions of three streets from the city plans in the Thir ty-eighth ward were also favorably reported. This would give manufacturing plants in the neighborhood room for expansion. The streets are King from Bristol street to Roberts avenue; Juni Related to Roberts avenue; Juni Related to Roberts avenue; Juni Street, who produced his discharge, the passage of which will formally notify the people of the commonwealths of Pennsylvania and New Jersey that them in a native introduced an ordinance grant-ing a bus line franchise which was a translate interested in the office of the commune.

Broad Street Busses Revived
The Lored street busses Revived
The Lored street in an Roper. The Germantown representation in Philadelphia will join with them in a native introduced an ordinance grant-ing a bus line franchise which was

Council Committee Approves \$7500 cotic division in the Federal Building that any other Pemberton claiming like for Additional Expense

An ordinance appropriating \$7500 to the recorder of deeds for extra clerk hire was reported favorably at a meet-ling of Council's join committee on finance and law, which met this after. noon. A similar ordinance was vetoed survivor at the hearing before United several weeks ago by Mayor Moore, as States Commissioner Manley tomorrow.

no details were given at that time Recorder Hazlett explained the m he said, and extra clerks are needed to

do transcribing.
So far this year the recorder of deeds

Council Provides Committee to De-

termine Duties of Employes A committee was authorized by Coun-

cil this afternoon to "direct and in-struct the officers and clerks of City Council in their duties," after a lengthy and somewhat merry argument, in which almost every member of the body

The debate revealed the fact that the The debate revealed the fact that the censes were granted here loday to James \$66,000,000 and prices for labor and clerks and other councilmanic workers have been all but falling over each oth. Glowatt and Anna M. Schuman, John M. in our history. I advised the joint comer's feet, no one seeming to know just what his duties were, and every one Kuser and Edna Kuhn, John Carnois would be necessary for your honorable fremen's pension funds.

Lirector of Public Samus Materials being higher than every for instinct the materials being higher than every day of the processing that it would be necessary for your honorable fremen's pension funds.

Councilman Montgomery introduced the resolution. Councilman Develin and all of Philadelphia; Vincent M. Hayes, needed that he was thunderstruck at Chicago, and Susan Kuppembeimer. Vember 12, 1919.

Councilman Montgomery introduced the \$250.000 on how much money was needed provided for in the ordinance on No-support the pension fund aside from dues of pension fund members. supererogation.

Activities of City Council at Its Session Today

Resolution submitted by Mayor Moore authorizing him to expend \$100,000, through the joint bridge commission, for estimates and plans proposed Delaware river Referred to finance combridge. mittee

Councilman Roper introduced bill granting Broad street bus line cently vetoed by the Mayor, except that it names no rate of fare. Fairmount Park commission asked

for \$105,000 additional for labor and materials Council confirms art jury ap

pointments. Mayor's request to divert money from art museum to bathing beaches referred to city property committee Resolution passed to appoint com mittee to regulate duties of clerks and other employes of council.

tling disputes. Councilmen Roper and Hall agreed with him. Councilman Burch suddenly wanted know what the argument was all about, and then offered an amendment striking out "direct and instruct." His

amendment lost, 16 to 4, and the origi

MAYOR SIGNS GAS BILL

nal resolution was passed.

Puts Name to Ordinance Authorizing Heat Standard for Rates

Mayor Moore today signed the or dinance authorizing the temporary susension of Clause 9 of the city gas case. This permits the U. G. I. Co. change the standard from the depower unit to the British thermal

Moore's action today followed receipt of a letter from Samuel T. Boline, president of the gas company, written in reply to a letter of inquiry from the Mayor, giving assurance that the change would not increase the cost of to the consume

The suspension clause runs until Jan uary 1, 1921. If between now and then the people feel that they have suffered by the change, City Council can rescind the ordinance.

According to Mr. Bodine, the suspose of saving oil for the company which at present is hard to get. Rodine stated some time ago that the change will also save \$400,000 a year for the company.

URGES EXPORT GROWTH

Half Should Be Carried in American Ships, Says Speaker

a luncheon of the Engineers' Club, 1317 spects.

tees may be paid, and the balance, amounting to \$47,073.40, may be applied toward dredging the Schuykling in front of the new art museum, and for the construction of a bathing beach and other river front improvements nearby.

People Waiting Long Time

"The people have been waiting a long time to see the Johnson pictures, and the art museum in which they may be hough is being pushed forward rapidly. Meanwhile there is a demand for bath fing beaches and other Park improvements for the accommodation in hot weather of the thousands of our citizens who cannot go to the seashere or other resorts and who would be greatly benefited in health and spirits by an opnortunity to bathe in the open air.

AII. I which provides for do as a Mayor cannot look ahead six months or a year."

Councilman Hall said that even if the borrowing capacity were affected, in would not make much difference, for the reson that this city's share would be somewhere between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be at least \$16,000,000 and that next year it would be

to Capsize Captain W. P. Roberts, construction officer at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, testified today that open portholes were in his opinion, largely responsible for the overturning of the Eagle boat 25 in

board of inquiry which ting for a month. En Earlier testimony was submitted to the construction divi-sion for analysis, and Captain Roberts sommed up the findings of the techmical experts. He said sufficient ports Council, he appeared to specifically urge
were open on the starboard side for the speedy passage of an enabling ordiCouncilman Gaffney made a redraft of water to come in at the rate of one- nance, which the

Low oil level in the fuel tanks, per to the Delaware river bridge project.

Mr. Develin explained that there were difficulties about the Gaffney ordialso contributed to the accident, he bridge commission held in the Mayor's said. He expressed the opinion in office on Thursday, July 15, directly council before it recesses for the high It was also reported it will take not seaworthy under the special condi-\$55,000 to open Oxford avenue from Frankford avenue to Leiper street. The

dences that he is one of the survivors of the famous Princess Pat Regiment, HAZLETT TO GET 20 CLERKS Canadian Light Infantry, told Colo Will Gray Beach today, at the manual colors of the col

A man giving the name of Earl Pemberton, arrested in the tenderloin yes-terday on a charge of selling dope, has been claiming to the authorities that he was one of the surviving Princess Pats. He will be confronted by the real

of Editor's Car William Shaw, nineteen years old,

bas received \$20,000 for extra clerk and John Decker, twenty one years old, of Columbus, O., were held in \$1500 bail by Magistrate Carson in Central station this afternoon on a charge of larceny of an automobile belonging to Herbert Rider, editor of the Columbus Journal. The young men worked in a Colum-

bus garage and, deciding to leave town, are said to have tried to sell the car to North Broad street dealer at a figure.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

anxious to avoid doing what might be and Lillian Miller, Lawrence B. Wil-body to justify the proceeding before, anybody else's job. ts import. He called it a 'work of Lebanon: Murray Krim and Edna supererogation.' suggesting that the Watts, New York: John C. Larkin and hief clerk and sergeant at arms were Mildred L. Roberts, Moore, Pa.: Ed-

MEDIA MAN IN NEW DIPLOMATIC POST Eng Noy Communes With Chi-

Robert F. Frazer, Jr., Appointed Consul General-at-Large at Washington, D. C.

IS FORMER PHILADELPHIAN

Robert F. Frazer, Jr., of Media United States consul general at Kobe. Japan, has just been appointed consul general at large, and ordered to report for duty at Washington, D. C.

Consul General Frazer is the son of Mrs. Robert Frazer, formerly of 5506 Mrs. Robert Frazer, formerly Greene street, Germantown, and now of Media. He was a ppointed to the consular service in 1909, his first post consular service in 1900, his first pos-being Valencia, Spain, where he stayed for three years, and was then trans-ferred to Malaga, then going to Brazil. From Bahia, Brazil, he was promoted

the Kobe post He wentto this city a number of years age and went to Porto Roce, where he engaged in the banking business, then going in for sugar planting. There he learned Spanish, one of the requirements for a consular position being the ability to conserve, read and write a foreign language. He has also mastered onversation in German, French and Italian

Six consuls general are affected by the ned order from Washington.
Edwin N. Gunsaulus, of Ohio, now onsul general at Singapore, is assigned consul general at Halifax, and will be relieved by Alban G. Snyder, West

W. Stauley Hollis, of Massachusetts, now at London, is assigned as consulgeneral at Lisbon, succeeding William L. Lowrie, of Illinois, who is transferred to Athens. Marion Letcher, of Georgia, now consul general at Christiania, is transferred to Callao, Lima.

who is now consul general

Fail to Force

at Panama

the expenditure of \$100,000 for the that the preparation of plans and estimates." Councilman Buchholz, the next speaker, aroused that is rare in Council, round of applauce from his colleagues by a speech declaring his opposition to "buying a pig in a poke."

said Buchholz. "I am not ready, me a bill for \$76,897.71, for maintenance, restoration and insurance charges, which bill apparently must be paid under the agreement made by the city upon the acceptance of the city upon the acceptance of the there is no available money to meet this bill at the present time, the ordinance shipbuilders and vice president of the committee of American shipbuilders and vice president of the surprised that the Mayor may have had surprised by me proposes to transfer.

Ships, Says Speaker

A plea that half of the export trade done by the United States should be for a city-wide transit. Taylor plan for a city-wide transit system which was adopted in ten or fif-ben minutes in meetings of business are on the might be at this particular time. Taylor plan for a city-wide transit. That Council and the taxpayers should be informed more definitely as to plans and costs is not an unreasonable men's associations. These plans are to have to know the cost of this bridge. I am not be lost in ascertaining the cost. When surprised that the Mayor may have had be lost in ascertaining the cost. When the plans and estimates are in hand, submitted by me proposes to transfer. at a change of mind in this or other re-

"I have heard inaugural addresses for Mr. Powell outlined the recently passed shipping bill, which provides for the organization of a shipping board of seven men and lists a number of months or a year."

then we may proceed with a better derstanding. I am therefore sub do as a Mayor cannot look ahead six months or a year."

then we may proceed with a better derstanding. I am therefore sub do as a Mayor cannot look ahead six months or a year."

ioney until the enabling ordinance has Witness Says They Caused Eagle 25 been passed. A taxpayer, furthermore,

Gaffney's Resolution

Mr. Gaffucy's resolution follows: Whereas, The Mayor, in his inaugural address, emphatically and unqualifiedly declared for an immediate has been sit start upon the plans and work of erecting and constructing a bridge across the Delaware river, an

Whereas, On January 13, which is ich the city soliciter was then the ordinance, part of which provided that the banks must furnish surety.

answer to a question, that the boat was or indirectly the failure to initiate the not seaworthy under the special condi-work upon the bridge was laid at the tions she had to meet in the storm. Council because it had not n enabling ordinance, and

> Resolved, That Council now take r ress for ten minutes and that the airman of the public works commitcall his committee together for the today provided no fare, stating the fare urnose of reporting back to Council day this enabling ordinance." The Mayor outlined his views on the project in a letter accompanying utilities.

\$100,000 resolution. The letter

The Mayor's Letter

Pursuant to a meeting of the joint bridge committee, I again respectfully Recorder Hazlett explained the money was to pay twenty extra cierks \$150 a month for three months. The business of the office has increased 50 per cent. Ohio Youths Held Following Larceny den and vicinity and the congestion of the first state of the office has increased 50 per cent. draw the attention of your honorable body to the urgency due to the increase tenffic at the ferries, of furthering plans and construction work so far as i be done in fairness to the city and the

"In my inaugural message I laid this matter before you, and on April 6, after rough estimates had been secured. showing a considerable variation in costs. I submitted to you an ordinance signifying the acquiescence of the city of Philadelphia in the act of Assembly, so that if the city were to join with the states of Pennsylvania and New Jer sey we might proceed intelligently and by warrant of law.

'That having been passed, and the estimates of costs of the bridge having Eikton, Md., July 20.—Marriage livaried from \$15,000,000 to more than censes were granted here today to James \$66,000,000 and prices for labor and

"I did agree, however, to bring the matter again to your attention in such form as to assist, if possible, in get-ting the preliminary work started withthe proper persons to do this work.

Councilman Weglein, from his president's desk, announced it would be a spending for him when the resolution bott, of accester, and Anna Hereford, in all to its full share of the cast of particular and finally to its full share of the information on or before questing the information on or before determined with inguesting the information on or before determined with inguesting the information on or before and full share of the information on or before determined with inguesting the information on or before and full share of the information on or before and full share of the information on or before and full share of the information on or before and full share of the information on or before and full share of the information on or before and full share of the informat

CATHAY'S WEIRD MELODIES SOOTH AGED MUSIC WIZARD

nese Orpheus as He Awaits

Philadelphia's Dingy Bit of Chinatown Made Happy by Hymns of Orient

Just as dusk falls softly over the city these summer nights strains of music, ghostly and weird, drift through a narrow little window on the top floor of

206 North Ninth street. The tune is haunting, far-away, al-most unearthly, and as it comes to the cars of those on the street level the hinese throughout the neighborhood

look up and say:

'It's Eng Noy, the 'master of music,
playing his 'Evening Hymn.

Night and morning Eng Noy sits it his funny little room, only reached by an apparently endless number of crooked stairs and dark halls, and plays sacred tunes on his Chinese piano. Well doe he deserve the title of "Master of Mu for he knows how to play a pect liar kind of Chinese banjo and a nese bugle and a tom-tom just as well as

nese bugle and a tem-tom just as well as he does the plane.

Eng Nov is seventy-two years old, a little, old man, not much over five feet, with a long white beard and short, straight hair. His main occupation is the feaching of music, although he also entertains sometimes with his own number of the sevented. sical talents, which are varied Flouted Career as Policeman

Chinatown's "master of music" was born in Canton, China, the youngest of eight children, and intended by his father to follow in his footsteps as a policeman. Eng demurred, although generations

of his family had held that honorable instruments of position, and early in life he became prize possession. position, and early in life he became interested in music, perhaps because he lived next door to one of the greatest musicians of China. At any rate he came to America and lived ten years allowed ten years allowed the plays with seven springs across the top, instead of keys, which he plays with stend of keys, which he plays with the seven in San Francisco's China-Mayor on Bridge town, where he learned music in many forms and the English language. There, too, he married, but his wife died within a year after the ceremony, with a cousin in San Francisco & Chinatown, where he learned music in many forms and the English language. There, wood banjo he can play Chinese dance pieces and even goes so far afield as to give "Marching Through Georgia" stir-"I loved Far so very, very much," says Eng Noy today, "I never could

marry again."

So at the age of twenty-three he came to Philadelphia and as soon as he could devoted all his time to his heloved music. He is proud of the fact he is a Christian and attends services ing melodies. of an institution every day in

and I am informed it will take many

months to obtain them in any event

then we may proceed with a better un derstanding. I am therefore submit

sinking fund be authorized and directed

to deposit the funds of the city of Philadelphia only in such banks and

money then or thereafter on deposit, and which have been designated by

Council as depositories for city

mer. In order not to lose the high interest rates which prevail at the present time the ordinance was offered in this form as an expedient. The In order not to lose the high

similar, with one exception, to the meas-

committee on transportation and public

asked Council for \$105,000 additional for labor and materials. Of that sum,

\$30,000 is desired for skilled and un-

skilled labor: \$20,000 for materials for

general repairs of buildings; \$25,000 for

materials for general maintenance work and \$30,000 for repairs to Memorial

The request, accompanied by an or-

The appointment of Eli Kirk Price

dinance, was referred to the committee

and Charles Graffy to the art jury was

unanimously confirmed by Council. Their terms expire the first Monday in

April, 1924. The appointment of Alba

Wants Police Pension Data

Cox. Vare members, for delay in fur-nishing data relative to the police and

On January 27, Council passed a res-

olution calling on the director to report

support the pension fund aside from the

Hall and Horticultural Hall.

on public works.

confirmed.

ure vetoed recently by the Mayor

"I am not ready, said Buchnoiz.
"To vote for a bridge at any place of at any price. I have not forgotten the Taylor plan for a city-wide transit system which was adopted in ten or fif-should be informed more definitely as to should be informed more definitely as to the major of business."

That Council and the taxpayers and firemen cater to an undesirable class should be informed more definitely as to the major of business.

provisions in the budget for necessary funds for the pension fund. If the Mayor does not, Mr. Hall declared be would ask Council to make such vision.

Chinatown's "Wizard of Music." who charms Orientals here with his

Cathay

various Presbyterian churches of the

oes not care for the stage.

Home Is "Little Bit of China

instruments of which his piano is his

melodles of far away

strange

sires to make it, beloved China."

TURK CABINET COLLAPSING Three Members Opposed to Treaty

Quit Offices

Constantinople, July 20.—(By A. P.)—The Sheikul-Islam in the Turkish cabinet, Durizalde Abdullah Effendi, has resigned his office because of his unwill-inguess to approve the signing of the cace treaty. Other cabinet resignations are expected for the same reason. The grand vizier Damad Ferid Pasha, owever is appently determined to sign at any cost, 1Sunday's dispatches from Con-

stantinople announced the resignation from the Turkish cabinet of Djemal Pasha, minister of public works, and Fahreddine Bey, minister of educa-tion, both members of the Turkish A new ordinance was introduced by Councilman Develin this afternoon regulating the rate of interest to be

regulating the rate of interest to be paid by city depositories.

The ordinance is brief. The first warded the reply of the Spa conference ing of this \$100,000 until the enabling first day of October, 1920, the city of the spacetion ordains that "on and after the ordinance has been passed."

Gaffney's Resolution

Gaffney's Resolution cepted the resignations of Djemal Pasha city of and Fehreddine Bey. trust companies as shall agree to pay interest at the rate of 3 per cent on

WANDERER PLANS DEFENSE rider for redemption if the commission Wife Murderer is Assigned Counsel by Court

Chicago, July 20.—(By A. P.)—Carl Wanderer, self-confessed murderer of his wife and a stranger on whom he sought to east the blame, announced today that he had changed his mind and would offer a defense when his case comes to trial Thursday. He had previously declared he wished the trial and his execution hastened. Coach, to which the bankers objected. his execution hastened.

When he appeared before Judge Rob-

ert Crowe in criminal court yesterday he said he had no lawyer and the court assigned counsel, deferring further pro-ceedings until Thursday. ment.

Scranton, July 20.--(By A. P.)--Mrs. Mary Kendrick, of this city, believes that the unknown man slain by Wanderer was her son, James Ken-

Mrs. Kendrick says that the description of the slain man tallies with that nome two years.

MAN AND WOMAN SLAIN Both

The ordinance that was killed stipu-lated a five cent fare. Roper's measure Commission. It was referred to the

son, a widow, and Charles Zellers, a widower, whose bodies were found in Mrs. Dawson's home. Mrs. Dawson if he was able to go ahead with the Mrs. Dawson's home. Mrs. Dawson if he was able to go ahead with the had been shot through the temple and heart. Her right hand clutched a re-Zellers had been shot through cars.

Mr. Mitten replied he felt entirely the temple.

son shot Zellers during a quarrel and then turned the weapon on herself. Zellers, neighbors say, had been a frequent caller at Mrs. Dawson's home.

Four Other Persons Seriously injured When Car Overturns

B. Johnson to the art jury to fill the unexpired term of Leslie W. Miller, of the School of Industrial Art, also was Altoona, Pa., July 20.—Thomas A.

Monday in April, 1922. Charles Herr. past exalted ruler of the Elks and a leading politician of this city, and Elmer E. McGuff, hotel proprietor, and Elmer E. McGuff, hotel proprietor, needed to pay the dividends and meet confirmed. His term will expire the first Monday in April, 1922. Charles B. Hall moved that their appointment, The motion was passed were killed and four other persons seriously injured today when an automobile driven at high speed overturned near Frankstown, Pa. Director of Public Safety Cortelyou was criticized by Councilmen Hall and Plan \$52,000 Parish House

The contract for a \$52,000 parish house for the Church of St. Martins-in-the-Field, Willow Grove avenue and St. Martin's lane, has been awarded to Alfred E. Martin, 1207 Race street The building will be a two-story, stone structure, twenty by fifty-four feet and up-to-date in every way. The architect will be Walter H. Thomas.

dues of pension fund members.

As the data have not been furnished, according to Hall, the Seventh ward leader offered another resolution re-**Drowned While Swimming**

THRONG TO WATCH FINAL LAUNCHINGS

Hog Island Will Try to Send Seven Ships Down Ways in Fifty Minutes

CADET ESCORT FOR BAKER

Three hundred cadets from the West Point Military Academy will arrive at Hog Island tomorrow morning to act as an escort of honor to Secretary of War Baker and his party at the final seven-ply launching of the yard.

Seven vessels in all will leave the ways—the last under the wartime contract of the American International tract of the American International

Shipbuilding Corporation.

It will be the last opportunity the public will have of inspecting the yard. Many distinguished guests will attend the launchings, including Charles M. Schwab. Secretary of War Baker, Sir Auckland Geddes. British ambassador to the United States; Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping. to the United States; Edward N. Hur-ley, former chairman of the shipping board; General Yeyton S. March, Brigadier General Grant T. Hines, Charles Piez, Samuel Vauclain, Rear Admiral Hughes, Governor Sproul, Mavor Moore and E. T. Stotesbury. The final touches were put on the ships this morning and the yard is be-ing decorated with flags and bunting. The guest stand will be out over the water instead of near the sponsor as on city nearly every Sunday. He also plays in churches occasionally. Once he had an engagement at a local theatre, but

Matthew C. Brush, president of the shipbuilding corporation and the man who has made things go at Hog Island since he took charge in December, 1918. Eng Noy's room is just what he de-He has gold fish and flowers and Chinese decorations and scores of queer little Chinese musical

said today the seven launchings are expected to be a world's record.

The first ship is scheduled to "go over" at 4:30 o'clock and the last at 5:24. The last ship will be christened the M. C. Brush. Launching seven ships inside of approximately fifty minutes in a tremedous feet according to utes is a tremendous feat, according to

The greatest number of ships hereto fore launched in one afternoon was six, at the Moore shipyard. Oakland, Calif. Arrangements have been made to take care of record-breaking crowds at the yard tomorrow. The gates at Hog Island will be thrown open to the public Eng Noy is becoming more and more at 3 o'clock. Special trolley cars on Route 45 will run from Fortieth and Market streets and from Third, and Jackson streets direct to the yard. A special train will be run on the

Reading from Thirty-first street and Girard avenue at 2:45 o'clock, stopping at the Baltimore and Ohio station at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets at 2:50 o'clock and arriving at the ship yard about 3:15 o'clock. So keen is the interest in the septuple

of launchings and the fact that the occasion will mark probably the end of Hog Island as a shipbuilding center that a private steamship company has arranged to run a special excursion boat from this city to give the public a the river.

The thousands of Hog Island workers

past and present (there were 36,000 at one time), have been invited to bring their families to participate in the shipyard's "swan song"; all steamship companies operating Hog Island ships, of which 122 will have been launched Wednesday, have been asked to send representatives; three bands will play, a detachment of sailors and marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard will will be suspended during the day, so that the last "big splash" of the world's great shipyard can be appreciated prop-

E. T. Stotesbury Quits P. R. T. Board in Huff

explained that the company was unable, under the basic five-cent fare principle to get sufficient revenue to pay the run-ning expenses of the corporation and provide for the 5 per cent dividend.

He suggested that the rate be in stituted at once, with the company ving two-cent rebate tickets to every withheld approval of the seven-cent

Mr. Lloyd's closing remarks were the port the resolution and the debate be-came heated, with virtually all the directors joining in. Colonel Potter charged that the entire financial muddle of the company was

lying companies. Mayor Moore said he opposed Mr Lloyd's motion because it was a direct violation of the 1907 agreement beright to hold the company to an agree-

due to the huge rentals paid to under-

Stotesbury Makes Statement Mr. Stotesbury stated that he had given much time to the affairs of the company, and that his concern (Drexe & Co.) had done much to rehabilitate the company by its financial assistance

her sen, who has been missing from in the past. He stated that additional money was necessary to the successful peration of the trolley system here, and if the directors would not provide for the additional financial facilities, he de-Found Dead With Bullet sired to resign. He declared himself as tendering his resignation at that time. Coshockton, O., July 20.—Police are baffled by the mystery surrounding the shooting to death of Mrs. Minnie Dawson, a widow and Charles an

TWO KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP been chosen as the public's representawent on at any meeting he attended The company in announcing its abandonment of the dividends for the

first time in three and a half the wage adjustments that are made The next regular meeting of the P

R. T. directorate will be held Monday, August 16. Mr. Mitten is now chairman the board's executive committee s believed he will be named chairman bury will not reconsider his resignation.

P. R. T. STOCK REACHES LOW MARK FOR YEAR

The resignation of the banking in-terests from the board and the deferring of action on the dividend provoked a fresh outburst of liquidation in the stock of Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. in today's Philadelphia Stock Exchange. The opening dealings disclosed a con-

Mayor Cast Deciding Vote in Transit Row

pencil on the balloting, and found, when his name was called, the vote stood exactly even, five apiece. voted down the Lloyd plan, and by throwing his lot with Mitten overthrew the Stotesbury domination is transit affairs for the time being.

The vote was as follows: Favoring the Lloyd motion Lloyd, Stotesbury, Packard, Shelmerdine and Sullivan-5. Opposing the Lloyd motion-Mitten, Moore, William J. Montgomery, Potter, Trigg and W. Y. Tripple-6.

ing orders over night, and with the buy-ing power very limited the price was quickly carried down to 14%, compared with 17, last night's closing quotation. The decline was checked temporarily but in the second hour fresh selling apbut in the second hour fresh selling appeared forcing the stock down to 14, a net loss of \$3, which was \$2 under the previous low record made last May. Around midday fresh support was given the stock, bringing a rally to 15. During the morning approximately 7000 shares changed bands. The stock closed at 1514

Union Traction was the only one of the underlying shares affected and de-clined \$1.25 to a new low record at 2714. banking community was stunned The banking community was stunned by the developments at the transit board meeting. The resignation of the banking interests surprised the financial world, as it was generally assumed that differences between Mr. Stotesbury and Mr. Mitten on the fare program had been satisfactorily adjusted.

Jeffries charged that Sloan's order to sieze the certificates bordered on plain larceny, that he refused to earry it out and so was virtually compelled to resign from the police as he knew the politicians would "get him."

There was a general reluctance to voice any opinion until more definite in-formation concerning the situation was obtainable, at any rate, at least, until Mr. Stotesbury had given his promised Several banking interests Several banking interests were indications intimated that there were indications of there being something big under the surface, which when known would surface, which when known would probably put a different light on the

In most banking quarters amazement was expressed at Mr. Mitten's attitude in combating the Stotesbury policy, and as it was said, in "spilling

One prominent banker said that much the banking interests still have on the company. He pointed out that when the Drexel & Co. interests took up the Rapid Transit Co. affairs the bankers were practically given a lien on every as Republican Alliance leader of the conceivable property right of the com-pany and its underlying companies. Whether these liens have been released or not, he had no information. If they were still held by the bankers, then he believed, there was a possibility of revolutionary changes in the manage-

GET BIDS FOR TUG FLEET Good Offers Received for Shipping

Board Vessels Washington, July 20.—(By A. P.)— One bid for the entire fleet of seventy-eight tugs offered for sale by the ship-ping board was received today while twenty-one other tenders, each for one

or two of the craft, also were opened.

The offer for the entire fleet was made by George B. Leighton, of New York, in behalf of a syndicate, at a price of \$180,000 each for the wooden tugs and \$230,000 each for the wooden of the purchase price did not accompany the bid, but it was indicated that despite this the tender would receive separate consideration.

Alexander P. Montgomery was made acting lieutenant to succeed him, While Montgomery was lieutenant an attempted raid was made on the Mackey menting and the outcome was that Montgomery was arrested and held in \$3000 bail.

WATER SUPPLY ENDANGERED

Prices offered by the other bidders ranged from \$60,000 per tug to \$205,

deferred, but officials expressed themsolves as pleased with the offers, declaring that some of the prices were
Ligher than now obtained for this class of vessel by direct sale.

AMERICAN'S RANCH RAIDED Mexican Soldiers Steal Horses and

Clothing Washington, July 20 .- (By A. P.)-Mr. Lloyd's closing remarks were the signal for Mr. Mitten to open fire on the resolution. He said he would not support the resolution and the debate became herted with rictually all the discovery and the debate became herted with rictually all the discovery and the debate became herted with rictually all the discovery and the debate became herted with rictually all the discovery and the debate became herted with rictually all the discovery and the debate became herted with rictually all the discovery and the debate became herted with rictual relationships and at one of the largest chemical to the State in the largest chemical plants only eight cars of raw marks were the signal for Mr. Mitten to open fire on the suit at Nuevo Largedo. Antonio B. Trevino, seventeen-year-old boy born in Largedo. Text. the soldiers, the report said, on penalty of being hanged if he resisted, but he

returned to the ranch later.

The soldiers took several horses and the clothing of the families of Francisco Trevino and Bengo St. Inosa, American citizens employed by the owner of the ranch, Alfred Matthews. The violation of the 1907 agreement be-tween the city and the company. A vote for the resolution, he said, would be an edmittance that the city had no right to hold the company to an agreement of the raiders and the future protection of the lives and property of merican citizens.

POLICE STOP LABOR RIOT

Patrolmen Summoned to Quell Dis turbance in North Broad Street Fourteen patrolmen, under Sergeant Maguire, of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, stopped a riot today be ween striking laborers and thirty-five strike breakers at the garage built at 1248 North Broad street. being The laborers receive fifty-five cents are hour, and demand seventy-five cents When they found their places taken this

morning they tried to chase the strike-

breakers away. The police were then

Germantown Girl Reported Missing The Germantown police have been appealed to by Mrs. Sally Toner to find her daughter. Francis, seventeen years old, who left her home 952 East Wood-Police believe the double shooting competent to handle the situation withtook place Saturday night, and are
working on the theory that Mrs. DawMayor then said he was in favor of
Clothes and personal belongings with her. herself. that the people would have an opportant the truity to know what the directors were build, one tooth missing from in front, doing with the car lines they were forced upper jaw; wore no hat, a one-piece to use. The Mayor asserted he had blue serge suit, black stockings and pumps.

SLOAN DENIES TALE TOLD BY JEFFRIES

Ward Leader Declares That He Never Gave Ex-Police Lieutenant Raid Order

CORTELYOU WON'T TALK

The charge of ex-police Lieutenant William J. Jeffries that John Sloan, a clerk of the Municipal Court and one of the Independent leaders of the Forty-sixth ward, had ordered him to head a raiding party of policemen and forcibly take away certificates from the division committee after the last primaries, was emphatically and absolutely denied today by Sloan.

"The last time I saw Jeffries was two months prior to the mayoralty election," said Sloan. "It is my policy to keep away from police as much as possible. I fought to have the police taken out of politics. That is the position I took in the ward meetings always. The charge is absolutely untrue."

sieze the certificates bordered on plain ticians would "get him." The raid, according to Jeffries, was planned by Sloan in an effort to wrest

control of the Forty-sixth ward in the Republican city committee from Harry A. Mackey. Sloan promptly denied any interference with Jeffries while he was a lieu-tenant at the Fifty-fifth and Pine tenant at the First and other time.

"The only time recently that I called up Jeffries." he said, "was in regard

not according to the law. They should have been turned over to a matron or One prominent banker said that much given separate cell quarters. I got i

up Jeffries," he said, "was in regard to his locking up several boys under fifteen years of age in a cell. This was

Forty sixth ward, but as one pointing out the law to you." Jeffries said soon after he refused to carry out Sloan's order he was transstreets station to Eighth and Jefferson streets station and then to the Second and Christian streets station, upor which he resigned. He said this showed the attempt to "get him" and force his

retirement. Director Cortelyou, of the Depart-ment of Public Safety, refused to comment on the charge.

Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of the Forty-sixth ward, referred to the fact that after Jeffries's removal from Fifty-fifth and Pine streets, House Sergeant Alexander P. Montgomery was made acting lieutenant to succeed him. While ment on the charge.

Chemical Destroyers of Germs Washington, July 20,-(By A. P.)-The water supply of more than 30,-000,000 city residents is in imminent danger of becoming disease infected be-cause of the impossibility of obtaining

Emergency appeals have been received by the service from ten state and numerous city boards of health, it was said, for railroad priorities on the movement of alum and chlorine, the chemicals largely used in ridding water of dangerous disease germs. Due to the congested traffic situation, the an Raiding of an American-owned ranch in the state of Nuevo Leon by Mexican soldiers was reported to the State Department today by the American concentration only eight cars of raw ma-

> Police Use Auto In Chase John McQuade, twenty-three years old, of 1813 Albert street, was held in \$500 bail for further hearing July 27 by Magistrate Pennock this The after he had caused an altercation over alleged short change in a hardware store at Germantown avenue and Coul store at Germantown avenue and Coul-ter streets. After claiming that he had been short-changed out of \$10, Mc-Quade fied, leaving \$9 on the counter. He was caught by Patrolman Shaffer

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

nfter a chase in an automobile

Assistant General Manager wanted immediately by small steel concern in city with at least \$10.000 capital to invest to take over interest wanted concern in city with a capital to invest to take over unit in the business.

Man with sales experience preferred.

Include in application experience and full details.

M. 407, Ledger Office

STORM.—On July 19, 1920, MARION ESTELLE, daughter of Dr. Albert J. and Alire Storm (nee McTague). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from parents' residence, 5230 Cedar ave. Interment Old Cathedral Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

COX.—On July 18, 1920, MARY E., widow of Ellis Cox. aged 85 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, on Wednesday, at 10 a. m., residence 289 Arms at Germantown. Interment private.

LEE.—On July 20, 1920, as her late residence. Bethlehem pike, Fort Washington, Ps. AMELIA J., widow of James A. Lee. Due notice.

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