# TALK "SHOWDOWN"

Confer Today on Definite Proposition by P. R. T. on Frankford "L" Plan

STOTESBURY MAY RETURN

P. R. T. Stock Hits 13: New Low Mark Set

Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock showed renewed weakness today, selling at 13, a new low figure for this movement. The stock opened at 14, last night's closing price. The first sale was a loss of one half point There was a slight recovery. followed by the record slump.

Mayor Moore will confer with Director Twining and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., this afternoon concerning the Frankford elevated line and other

for it at the last meeting of the board of directors of the P. R. T. Co., at which he was present. He said at that time are still in their boats, the rations he wanted a "show down" on the the rescue craft will come in might brankford elevated. He explained that handy, Keeper Bentham said today. the city was unwilling to go ahead with the arrangement of contracts for the

permit the company to operate the elevated on the basis of 5 per cent an-nually on the city's investment, has not been accepted as yet by the company.

The Mayor takes the position that
the city is entitled to a net 5 per cent

return on its investment. Mr. Mitten has told the Mayor that he personally thought the matter of leasing the Frankford elevated would not have to be submitted to the stockholders of the P. R. T. Co. The board of directors of the company as a whole however. P. R. T. Co. The board of the company as a whole, however, does not agree with Mr. Mitten on this

To Arrange Transit Check-Up

Another important transit conference to be held in the near future is one be to be held in the near future is one between City Solicitor Smyth and Transit Director Twining. The object of the conference is the arrangement of details for the appointment of experts to check up on the P. R. T. Co.'s appraisal. Council yesterday authorized the appropriation of \$50,000 to pay the expenses of this survey. A corps of expenses of this survey. A corps of engineers and accountants will be em-ployed to do the work for the city. It s indicated that the experts will not be named by the city for several weeks. A development in the transit suit be

fore the Public Service Commission exthe filing of a reply by the underlying companies of the P. R. T. to the complaint made by the United Business fen's Association and the Cliveden Improvement Association, asking the commission to reduce the annual rentals paid the underlying companies.

The underlying companies are ex-pected to file an answer to the comlaints in spite of the fact that their demurrers, overruled by the commis-sion last Monday, were based on a denial of the commission's jurisdiction.

By filing an answer, the underlying empanies will tacitly recognize the jurisdiction of the Public Service Comrission. Legal experts, however, say

ignoring the proceedings before the his beliefs that you and Senator Hard-commission. Otherwise the commission ing and I enjoy." panies and order a reduction of rentals and the companies could not appeal until the order against them had been completed. Answering the complaints made by

the associations, the underlying companies will at least have an opportunity to make a defense.

Henry P. Brown, an attorney for the

sidered by them. The companies have ten days in which to file answers.

Stotesbury May Return A report E. T. Stotesbury will re-

sume his place on the directorate is

He and Mr. Mitten, at outs over the latter's advocacy of the five-cent fare, are about to rejoin hands under a new Commission on the company's applica-tion for a new fare tariff is mentioned as the leading factor bringing the banker and the traction expert together.

even in the company's executive offices.

It was Mr. Mitten's recommendation at the board meeting Monday that "no action be taken at this time to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Stotesbury." No explanation was forthcoming as to why this was done. since the places of the other two re-signing directors were filled. Mayor Moore, after the meeting, said

he thought it was a "graceful net" on the part of Mr. Mitten toward Mr.

Stotesbury Defended Reference to Mr. Statesbury as "Phil-adelphia's leading citizen" and the

statement that he resigned because "he wouldn't stand for the book that was being put out." marked a hitter debate on the local transit situation in Council yesterday.

Charles B. Hall, Vare leader, was Mr. Stotesbury's chambles. The bank-er's name was brought into the debate that followed Councilians Joseph P. Gaffney's effort to force the city solidtor to intervene in the business men fight against the annual \$10,000,000

back-breaking rentals paid the underlying companies by the I' R. T.
The move of Mr. Gaffney was defeated, 12 to 9, but not until after he had intimated that the city solicitor was attempting to conceal something in his apparent unwillingness directly to attack the underlying rentals.

If the P. R. T. is in the mancial predicament it claims to be, said the

Vare floor leader, either a fare increase is necessary or the underlying rentals will have to be reduced.

'You can't buffalo the people much ger,' said Councilman Guffney.

Factional Vote

The vote on Mr. Gaffney - resolution was a factional line-up, with Eduard Bucholz, member from the Fifth dis-trict, voting with the administration

Later, an ordinance appropriating \$50,000 to finance the city's fight against higher street car fares, through e employment of engineers, account ants and other experts, was unanimously

Boy's Skull Fractured

An eight-year-old boy, Julius Lang, An eight year old boy Julius Lang, sustained a fractured skull when an autotruck at Ashbourne, near Willow Grove, hit the automobile in which he and his father, J. M. Lang, were riding. Both were thrown into the road, but the term of the boy escaped injury.

# MAYOR AND MITTEN COAST GUARDS SEEK SURVIVORS OF SHIP

Boat Supplied With Food and Water Combs Sea Where Vessel Burned

IDENTITY STILL A MYSTERY

Equipped with rations sufficient to last for several days, as a precaution against the possibility that their craft might become disabled on the high seas. Keeper Christian Bentham and seven men of the crew of Coast Guard Station 130 on Ludham's Beach, started early today to search the ocean for the crew of an unidentified tanker sunk by fire and explosion off Avalon, yesterday.

It is still the hope of coast guard officials that the sailors of the tanker. which sank almost immediately after a terrific explosion seen from the beaches at Avalon and Sca Isle City, may have been able to get away in their boats in good time before the fire, which sent dense clouds of smoke skyward. The conference is being held at Mayor reached the oil tanks and blew up the Moore's request. The Mayor arranged ship.

In the event that the sailors were not picked up by some passing ship and are still in their boats, the rations on the the rescue craft will come in might)

The coast guards are making their he arrangement of contracts for the search in a big power cruiser and ex-levated work until there was some sort pect to comb the sea for a radius of f a working agreement in force between twenty-five miles around the scene of the city and the company. the city and the company.

The city's offer, made by the Mayor, ing less than remarkable that during a four hours' hunt yesterday the life-savers were unable to find so much as

## COX URGED TO ACT IN DEBS'S BEHALF

Farmer-Labor Candidate Again Appeals for Aid in Effecting His Release

By the Associated Press Salt Lake City, Utah, July 28.— Plans looking to the release of Eugene V. Debs from prison are being held in beyance pending word from Governor Cox. Democratic nominee for President, as to whether he will co-operate with them, Parley P. Christensen, Farmer-Labor nominee for President, informed the governor in a telegram today. The telegram asked for an early reply to one sent by Mr. Christensen from Denver last week, wherein he asked th nominees of the Democratic and Repub wherein he asked the ican parties to join him in pressing for Debs's release

The telegram follows "Only July 20 I telegraphed to you and Senator Harding a request that you and he join with me in urging the President to release Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate, now serving a term in Atlanta Penitentiary for expressing his political views during the war. "Senator Harding has replied unfa-vorably. Still, I have not lost hope of bringing the President to see the tyranny involved in the continued imprison-ment of Debs. I intend to make every Legal experts, however, say would be a wiser course than be accorded the same freedom to voice

#### COX AT WORK ON SPEECH

Governor Devotes Entire Day to

Address of Acceptance Dayton, July 28 - (By A. P.) - An all-day stretch dictating to his secretary his address for August 7 accepting the underlying companies, said today sev-eral courses of action were being con-the exclusive but formidable affair today before Governor Cox. It was the first day since his nomination that his engagement list was blank, and he planned to make the most of the opportunity to work uninterruptedly on the acceptance speech. Installments of the address were to begin going to the printers today, with arrangements for strict secrecy. While some of his main subjects, like the League of Nations, industrial afworking agreement, it is said. The the League of Nations, industrial af-adverse decision of the Public Service fairs, campaign contributions and others. The confession was made public by are patent, the governor is keeping close. The confession was made public by suici counsel regarding their details. He has the police quotes Littrual as saying ing. That the way for Mr. Storesbury's address, but his friends believe he will woman neighbor whom, it return to the P. R. T. board has been ignore that subject until he begins his he had planned to marry, made easy by Mr. Mitten is conceded public addresses,

#### FIRE DESTROYS BOATHOUSE

Valuable Motor Craft is Rescued at Tacony Club

A boathouse at Princeton street and Delaware avenue, Tacony, was de-stroyed by fire last evening with a damage of between \$500 and \$600. Firemen of the Tacony Engine Co. rescued a valuable motorboat from the puse which belongs to Louis Haigh 1709 Madison avenue. Quick by the fire company prevented the blaze from spreading to neighboring boat-houses and the many boats moored along the shore at this point.

Youth Hurt by Doctor's Auto Marshall Unruh, seventeen years old. 4048 North Reese street, was struck by automobile driven by Dr. William tterson, 2141 Christian street, at

Arrest Employe at Baldwin's Repeated thefts of tools in the Baldwin Locomotive Works resulted in the arrest today of Abraham Cohen, twen-

y-one years old. Franklin street above Girard avenue. Cohen, who is employed as a runner.

Trolley Victim Identified Identification was made today of the

hody of the man killed last night by a northbound trolley car at Eleventh and Commerce streets. He was Martin Mc-Avoy, forty-five years old, of Westville,

The man's legs were cut off by the trolley car, and he died a few minutes after he was admitted to Jefferson Hos-

START TO SEEK SURVIVORS OF SHIP LOST OFF COAST



Keeper Christian Bentham and seven men of Coast Guard Station 130, on Ludlam's beach, near Townsend's Inlet, started out today in their motorboat to hunt possible survivors of the tank ship which caught fire and blew up yesterday, sinking mysteriously without leaving a trace of wreckage. The coast guard motorboat is stocked with provisions for any emergency

#### **BRIDES RETURNING** TO COLLINGSWOOD

Former Belles of the New Jersey Town Form Attractive Colony of Newlyweds

Several of the prettiest belles of Col ngswood, having joined the matrionial ranks within the last month or o, are returning now to the New Jersey lown to make their new homes there.

Among these young brides who are Continued from Page One forming a little circle of the town's so- but Mrs. Nichols asserted the women ciety are Mrs. Walter E. Matson, for- could not be segregated. merly Miss Edith Zeyher, now residing at 118 Harvard avenue, and Mrs. Wilmarriage Miss Helen Hurff, daughter of or privilege." Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hurff, of 644 Had-

Mrs. Forest Conser, formerly Miss Hilda Bruere, crossed the continent Hilda Bruere, crossed the continent several weeks ago to marry an officer on the United States battleship Newport News, which was stationed in San Francisco bay. Ensign Conser expects to get his discharge from the navy in a short time, and already is in Collingswood, where he and Mrs. Conser will make their residence. He formerly lived in Alliance, O. Mrs. Conser is the third of three daughters of a minister and a missionary to India to marry. ister and a missionary to India to marry rmer service men.

Irwin Woodward, formerly Mrs. S. Irwin Woodward, formerly Miss Mildred Rambo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rambo, of 503 Colford avenue, who was a public school eacher, married a few days before Mr. Woodward after a honeymoon trip, as has Mrs. West Matthiessen, who before marriage was Miss Florence Sny-der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of 104 East Madison avenue.

### STRIKE INQUIRY BEGUN

Jury Investigating Chicago Yardmen's Walkout

Chicago, July 28 .- (By A. P.)-In begun today before a federal grand About sixty who were subpoened by

government reported. he investigation will be conducted E. L. Humes, special assistant at-District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

other records of the association.

The present investigation, it is believed, is for the purpose of determining whether federal laws have been vio-

#### ADMIT'S SENDING POISON

Husband of Insane Woman Said by

Police to Have Confessed Nashville, Tenn., July 28 .- (By A. P.)—George Littural, a young farmer of Summer county, has confessed, ac-cording to the police here, that he sent the poisoned candy to his wief, Mrs. Susic Littrual, an immate of the Middle Tennessee Hospital for the Insane, which resulted in the death last week of Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, another inmate, and the serious illness of Mrs. Littrual

given no intimation whether he will that he had communicated his intention discuss the prohibition question in the address, but his friends believe he will woman neighbor whom, it was stated,

### MAN HURT IN BLAST BETTER

Physicians Believe They Can Save

Hoffman, Hurt by Shell Bently Hoffman, twenty years old, of Fishing Creek village, near Cape May, N. J., who was injured when a suposedly unloaded three-inch shell ex-loded and killed one man at the Beth chem Steel Co.'s proving ground there esterday, is much better today. esterday, is much better today. Hoffman was taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden. It was thought both legs would have to be amputated, but today the physicians predict his recov-ery with limbs intact. Raymond West, twenty-eight years old, 119 North Dearborne street, this city, was the man killed in the accident. Funeral arrangements are being made today.

#### OLYMPIC'S FAST TRIP

Patterson. 2141 Christian street, at Hunting Park arenue and Broad street, last night. Unruh was taken by the doctor to St. Luke's Hospital suffering from contusions and abrasions on the head and body. Doctor Patterson appeared before Magistrate Wrigley and was released upon his own recognizance.

Oil-Burning Steamer Crosses Atlantic In 6 Days, 2 Hours, 44 Minutes New York, July 28.—(By A. P.)—The British steamship Olympic arrived here today from Southampton and Cherbourg, making the passage in the fast time of 6 days 2 hours and 44 minutes Oil-Burning Steamer Crosses Atlan-

This was the liner's second trip as an oil burner. She carried 589 first and 476 second cabin and 1000 steerage passengers, with mails and a miscellaneous

MAYOR SIGNS CONTRACTS

building at any time, according to A.

J. Philip, 962 North Penn street, who caused his arrest. When arrested Cohen had a satchel filled with drills in his possession, the police say. Barber Asphalt Paving Co., for the erection of a municipal mechanical asphalt plant for the Bureau of Highways: \$23,500 to Peter Ellis for construction of a branch sewer on Park avenue from Olney avenue to Grange street: \$1177 to Grogan & Co., t furnish cast iron plug cocks for th Bureau of Water.

AUTO INTO STORE WINDOW Fail at Play Serious to Child

Four-year-old Mollie Purnell, of 1814

South Aldine street was taken to University Hospital last night with probable concussion of the brain as the result of a fall while playing on the lital.

An automobile crashed into a store window at the northeast corner of Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets this morning when a rear wheel of the machine broke. Thomas Thee, of the Normandy, Thirty-sixth and Chestnut probable concussion of the brain as the result of a fall while playing on the payement before her home.

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You Win, Mister Mayor, We're Polite Fellers:

women may have to take their place in line at the polling Mayor Moore told prospective feminine voters today. with the men as polite as I think they will be, women will be invited to go to the head of the line."

#### City Will Be Ready for Women's Vote

"If the women want to vote," Mrs. Stevenson, "they should vote in liam Moslander, who was before her the same way as the men, without favor

> This led the Mayor to observe that he favored equal pay for equal service. added Mrs. Stevenson. accept the same disagreeable features in the voting as the men have to face."
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> Mrs. Nichols pointed out that the polling place in her division was a plumber's shop which she was accus tomed to visiting quite often. She said she could just as easily visit that shop for the purpose of voting.

Question of Time Mrs. Warburton declared the real

seary machinery be placed in motion. Commissioner Holmes replied: It must be decided omen assessed. whether the 300,000 women are to go to the polling places to be assessed or whether an extra force of assessors hould be engaged for the purpose of anvassing the women as the men are anvassed.

When a reference was made to registration the Mayor remarked, with a smile, that registration involved anwering a good many personal ques-

discussion and urged an appropriation to pay for the extra assessment. He said this would cost \$50,000 and that vestigation of the recent strike of the it might be necessary to call a special Chicago Yardmen's Association, was session of Council during the summer recess to provide the funds.

Mayor and Holmes Debate

The Mayor and Commissioner Holme then engaged in what threatened to be Docs Not Bow to Wall Street, Says

legal and we have gone ahead and set up the machinery Commissioner Holmes suggested to

#### ILL WOMAN ENDS LIFE

Despondent over a year of continual illness, Mrs. Mabel Sharp, forty-four years old, 221 South Fifty-second years old. 221 South Fifty-second street, committed suicide last night, the police report. She was found by her husband, Gilbert G. Sharp, lying in bed in the second floor front room of their home with a gas tube in her mouth. The coroner gave a verdict of suicide following an inquest this morn

#### HONOR DOCTOR McCOMB

Haddonfield Man Made County Sunday School Superintendent The Rev. Kemper G. McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. McComb, of 123 Mountwell avenue, Haddonfield, N. J., has been appointed superintend-ent of the Somerset County Sunday

School Association. Doctor McComb, who is an unusually oung man for the position, formerly reached in the Presbyterian Church of Barrington. N. J., and later went to north Jersey. His present duties will consist of preaching in different Sunday schools of the county, and taking charge of their religious-educational work.



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### HEALTH PROPAGANDA IN PLAY GIVEN BY GIRLS

Settlement Music School Pupils Demonstrate New Method of War on Disease

Health propaganda was exploited in an unusual manner last night by the resentation of a play in the Settlement Music School, 416 Queen street. "David and the Good-Health Elves" was enacted by twenty-three little girls from the school. The performance was under the direction of Miss Maria Halsey Stryker, of the Philadelphia Health Council and Tuberculosis Committee.

Miss Gertrude Fine, a little Russian girl, ten years old, took the part of David, the leading role. David is not in the best of health. He goes to sleep and dreams. Fresh Air, Good Food, Sunshine, Rest and Cleanliness appear and each tell him how he can call them to his aid and by using their advice can become strong and healthy. A climax is reached at the end of the performance when the Sunbeams come to awaken David. The part of their Queen was taken by Miss Esther Fisher. who led them in a merry dance. Round and round they danced. They scampered away as David awakened, resolved to profit by the advice he had been given in his dream.

Many nationalities were represented in the children of the cast. Their

in the children of the cast. Their mothers and friends were present and the lesson taught was carried home by them. Before the playlet was given the cast gave "Heal Chores" in tableaux form. The health rules of the "Health Chores" were recited. Crusaders' were recited.

The method of popularizing health rules by means of plays performed by children was said by Miss Stryker to be highly successful. The one given last night is the third that has been given in the Settlement Music School. The simple but attractive costumes and his paper caps were furnished by the Phila-tion delhia Health Council and Tuberculosis He Committee. The stage in the auditorium was attractively set an performance moved in professional style.

### BRITISH BANK STILL LEADS

Mr. Holmes replied he had not.

"I have long since learned," said the Mayor, "to wait for official information. Suppose that suffrage does not become legal and we have gone ahead and set legal and we have gone ahead and set.

"I have long since learned," said the Bank, just back from Europe. According to which he understood was now on its spend an hour in the London financial district to see the absurdity of the as-

yesterday, "but they will generally ask you what you intend to do with it." Portugal is suffering from a period and rum in mince pies. He did not of overbuying, Spain shows intense know why a modification of the law bad been made. is facing an insufficient harvest and in dustrial troubles, due to the failure of the Germans to carry out the treaty provision in regard to coal, according

## HARDING TO COOLIDGE

deartened by Acceptance Speech of

Vice Presidential Candidate Marion, O., July 28 .- (By A. P.)-The following message was sent by Sen-ator Harding today to Governor Calvin Coolidge, who formally accepted yes-terday his nomination for the vice

presidency: "It is heartening to all America to read your sterling speech of acceptance. It adds to confidence in the Republican purpose to repossess the people with their government and it emphasizes my conviction that as Vice President you will be asked to make your official services comport with the second highest place in the government of the repub-

Preliminary work on his first front porch speech, to be delivered Saturday to a delegation from Mansfield, O., was begun today by Senator Harding. He indicated that he would make only short address, however, and he did not interrupt his schedule of callers during its preparation.

#### WILL LAUNCH DESTROYER

Sturtevant Will Leave Ways at New

York Yard Tomorrow The United States torpedoboat de-stroyer Sturtevant, named after the late Albert D. Sturtevant, an ensign in the United States navy who was killed dur-ing the war, will be launched at the New York shipyard, Camden, at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis R. Smith, of St. Albans, Vt., who is a sister of the late ensign, will be the sponsor. She will be accompanied by several relatives and will be met at the shipyard by a delegation of naval attaches. The 13,000-ton combination cargo

and passenger steamship Granic State will be launched at the Camden ship-yard Saturday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock. A sister ship, the Empire State, will be launched on Wednesday of next week at the south word. of next week at the south yard. Woman Shot at Winslow, N. J.

Moman Shot at Winslow, N. J.

Mrs. Agnes Webb, colored, forty
years old, of Winslow, N. J., was shot
twice in a leg last night while walking
along the streets of the town.

Mrs. Webb, in a statement to Dr.
Anthony Estosito, of Hammonton, who
treated her, declared that she was shot
by two white men in a passing automobile, but eye-witnesses claim that a
negro did the shooting. The police of
Hammonton and surrounding places are
looking for a negro named Frank Hall,
of Chesilhurst believed by them to be
implicated in the affair, Mrs. Webb will
be taken to a hospital in Camden today to be treated.

## MOORE MEN SEEK **CURB ON MACKEY**

Mayor's Followers Will Ask Governor to Stop Vare Man's **Factional Activities** 

#### SAY HE DEFEATED FISLER

Mayor Moore's friends are planning to call on Governor Sproul to insist on the withdrawal of Harry A. Mackey. chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, from factional politics in Philadelphia. Administration leaders said today that if Mr. Mackey had not fined up state employes in his favor, John Fisler, the administration candidate, would have been elected to the city committee from the Forty-sixth ward. Today the contest committee meets to act on the Mackey-Fisler con-

With the exception of twelve committeemen whose legal right to vote in the ward committee is disputed, the vote the ward committeemen was a tie befor city committee is disputed, the be-tween Mackey and Fisler. Each received fifty-eight votes. Seven of the fifty-eight received by Mackey, Moore men

charge, came from state employes.

Mayor Moore will urge that aides of
the Governor, such as Mr. Mackey,
should not use the power of the state
administration to harass the city administration, particularly, said the ministration, particularly, said the leaders, since the Mayor stood by the Governor in his fight for the presidential

omination at the Chicago convention. Meanwhile Mr. Fisler has challenge Mr. Mackey to have the ward commit-tee vote until the deadlock is broken. Mr. Fisler said he would abide by the result and work for harmony in the ward.

## CHIEF HALLISSEY BOOMED

Head of State Body Reading, Pa., July 28.—Chief Edward T. Hallissey, of the police force of Haverford township, Delaware counhave caused many ers and "spooners" arrests in Philadelphia suburban districts, is being boomed for the presidency of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of dency of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, whose seventh aunual convention is now in session here and is regarded as a very likely possi-

Chief Hallissey yesterday identified a passing motorist on Penn street as clined, the underwriters were released, Michael Corcoran, who has been wanted and it is now a question whether we in Haverford township for several weeks on a charge of larceny.

Hallissey traced his man by tele-

Hallissey phone down the Philadelphia pike as far as Norristown and there had him arof Hallissey's own men Corcoran, it is charged, has stolen eleven autos Today will be devoted to the busines session of the convention, and this evening the visiting chiefs will be enter-tained at a dance on the summit of

#### Mount Penn. MAY PUT "KICK" IN PASTRY

Revenue Department Ruling Brings Joy to Shore Chefs Atlantic City, July 28 .- Pastry cooks

and ice cream venders received cheering news from Washington yesterday, Deputy Revenue Collector Charles Lafferty stated that he had received then engaged in what threatened to be a sharp debate over the question of in sharp debate over the question of in Sharp debate over the question of the Mayor's jurisdiction in the matter. The Mayor asked the commissioner if he had received sufficient information a subpoena, appeared with books and other records of the association.

The present investigation, it is be
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The many of the received sufficient information in the world, according to women.

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district to see the absurdity of the assertion that New York is the greatest money market.

"Gold still can be obtained at the copy of the order, in order that they the city executive that City Solicitor Sank of England against presentation of Bank of England notes," said Mr. Ross Lafferty said that the original ruling these points. liquor in bisque cream, and hard cider

#### SYRIAN ARABS BALK

Refuse to Abide by French Terms

Accepted by Felsal Constantinople, July 27 .- (By A. P. The entire Syrian situation is again in confusion as a result of the Arabs' refusal to abide by Prince Feisal's accept ance of General Gouraud's terms and the French march on Damascus.

The French have sent several thousand senegalese re-enforcements to Adana, relieving the situation there somewhat. Nevertheless, Adana is without food and the American commission for relief in the Near East is endeavoring to send flour, which the French say they can send by rail, from Mersina as they now have enough forces to control the railway.

Travelers from Oulakishla, 100 miles

Fall Fatal to 15-Year-Old Worker

Harold E. Munn, fifteen years old, an employe of the New York Shipbuild-ing Co., died in the West Jersey Hospital, Camden, yesterday, as the result of a fall five days before while at work. His mother, who never left his bedside for the five days, was with him when he died. Eight months ago she lost another son, who died of pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held today at the home of his parents, Kings highway. East Haddonfield.

Travelers from Oulakishla, 100 miles north of Adana, say that a fortnight ago the turks brought there many rench prisoners captured ten miles north of dana, which was hard pressed on all sides by Nationalists.

#### STEWARDS GO ON OUTING

Philadelphia Branch of Association Has Annual Picnic

The midsummer outing of the Philadelphia branch of the Stewards' Asso-ciation is being held today at the South Philadelphia Schuetzen Park, Eightythird street and Tinicum avenue. A baseball game, running races and boxing bouts will be the features of the program, and refreshments will be provided at noon. A full attendance

provided at noon. A full attendance of the club is expected. The committee in charge of the outing consists of Arthur P. McCaffery, Claude Mohr, Herman Freed, Teddy Laws, Fred Menge, Allan Moore and William P. Barry.

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# GRATZ PAY PLAN

zens' Committee Take Up Part of School Loan

George Wharton Pepper, a member the citizens' committee on school eachers' pay, approves a plan sug-ested by Simon Gratz, president of the Board of Education, to get more money Mr. Gratz said that members of the

citizens' committee might subscribe to \$700.000 of the recent \$2,000.000 school loan which failed. This \$700,000, plus \$600,000 from the sale of certain prop-erties, would be sufficient to give the teachers an increase of \$200 each without delay. The suggestion of Mr. Gratz is one which I am sure the committee will carefully consider," said Mr. Pepper. "It will be remembered that our original

position to the board included the derwriting of the entire loan. That proposition having been decan reassemble them. One thing is certain, however, and that is that should make it a condition that the Board of Education would make distribution among the teachers according to Mr. Gratz's plan, and not according to the so-called Dick schedule.

#### \$1,300,000 for Teachers

"The \$240,000 item from the state appropriation, plus \$600,000 from the spice of the board's real estate and the \$700,000 which it is proposed to divert from the school loan, would take care of nonteaching employes and leave about \$1,300,000 for the teachers.

"Distributed equally among 6000

"Distributed equally among 6000 teachers, this would be about \$216 per

teacher, a sum far less than the desired sum far less than the desired \$400 apiece, but still enough to be a great deal of help.

"The high cost of living affects all alike, and we cannot fielp or facilitate

any distribution that is not absolutely a short vacation. And it will be desirable, of course, to transact any of this business at short distance. But if the give any assurance that they care to co-operate with us in this matter, I wouldn't let time or distance inter-

#### What the Dick Plan Is

There are 1000 nonteaching employes in the public schools of Philadelphia, ncluding engineers and janitors, clerical assistants and others.

The Dick plan figures on a gradual rise after 1922 in some teachers' salaries, giving a maximum of from \$1100 to \$1800 a year. The increases are to be divided over a period of three years, the first being given last year, the second due the first of this year and the third the first of next year.

A plan was approved by the board advancing the schedules for these proposed increases one year. The Dick plan has been greatly criticized by teachers, owing to what they term its inequality, in that it provides a little for some teachers and none for others. for some teachers and none for others. Fall Fatal to 15-Year-Old Worker

East Haddonfield.

Indorses Suggestion That Citi- Old Grads Entertain Boys Why Can't Go Home for Sum. mer Vacation \$216 FOR EACH TEACHER EATS AND ENTERTAINMENT

This is "Tempest Day" at Girar College. Every summer time bon who have families or friends to go u eave the college for their summer vications. Those left behind have a glu time of it. Therefore, The Day.
George S. Tempest, assistant superintendent of police and a graduate the college, originated the idea, as each year he heads the commi making all arrangements. Others up his committee are William Kingsler, vice president of the Penn Mutual Lie Insurance Co. and a member of the Board of City Trusts; Joseph Mc-Cutcheon, Joseph Campbell, John Rodgers, Claude Simpler and Herman

There are 600 boys at the college whe therefore, there were provided today & nuts, 1500 bananas and 100 water melons. Needless to say, a couple e doctors were on hand, too, after that So much for the eats. But that ot all. Twenty automobiles had be loaned for rides around the colleg grounds. The proceedings starte with a parade from the gate of old grads, headed by the committee, headed, in turn, by the band of graduates. The march was to the main building where the 600 boys were lined up be hind the Philadelphia Police Baud.

Joining forces, the whole crown
paraded around the grounds until the were tire, then the bands led the playground, where big tents he been erected. Here were all sorts e shows, a merry-go-round, a rame

dazzle and a real carnival complete.

In a ring, such boxers as Lew Ten
ler, Battling Levinsky and Har
Hutchinson, champion of the mass corps, fought. There were tlers, a number of other local and the redoubtable Spike Howard, bent spikes with his teeth and drags by his teeth a truck filled with the box Referees of the boxing matches we Arthur Chambers, ex-lightweigh Arthur . Chambers, ex-li champion of the world, and Le

the fight promoter. Colonel Bob Death is the man who gathered the boxers to gether for the event. Another entertainment will be stage in the chapel tonight. There will be a stock company on hand, also vaudeville acts and movies. Then, crowning the

prizes for winners in the day's athletic contests. Dies From Suffocation

Mrs. Mabel Sharp, forty-four year old, 221 South Sixty-second street, diel old, 221 South Sixty-second street, def-from suffocation in her home this more-ing. According to the police Mr. Sharp placed a gas tube in her mouth and turned on the gas. It is alleged that she had been despondent for some time. Dr. Edmund L. Graf, Sixtlett street and Washington avenue, was

called and pronounced her dead. Renovated Brass Beds Relacquered

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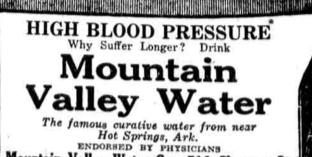
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