Fair to Short Riders-May Make Plea to Council

tten Considers Plan Only One Leading Business Men Here Disappointed at Ship Board's Unexpected Action

TO ASK PACT MODIFICATION VAUCLAIN GIVES WARNING

zone-fare plan, under which the cents and the long rider a fare increas-Thomas E. Mitten, president of the transit company, and proponent of the basic five-cent fare, it is said, seen in the zone-fare plan a way of increasing e throwing the burden of higher trolley travel upon the long-distance rider who now is actually being hauled at a made.

Commission when he said the short der in Philadelphia was the rider who

Mitten has the zone-fare plan under consideration and that he has given it attention for some time Mr. Mitten left town this afternoon.

hut no information as to destination or se of his trip could be obtained at the P. R. T. offices. To Ask Modification

Council will be asked to modify the

The consolidation plan would tending for the 1980 acre shipyard, extending for two miles and a half along the Delaware river, which cost \$66, system and require a \$10 assessment of stockholders in the lease-holding com-

However, a meeting is to be held soon, yard until a new board of seven mem at which directors of the P. R. T. and, bers, provided for by the Jones ship directors of the Union Traction, the ping bill, was appointed.

Philadelphia Traction, the Electric It was thought the two present memTraction and the People's Traction will bers would not care to assume respon-

Unless this compromise is effected, it Admiral Benson, chairman of the said Mr. Mitten, with Mayor board, indicated as much in New York Moore's encouragement, will go on the some weeks ago when he said Hog loor of Council and ask permission to Island would not be disposed of until inaugurate the zone fare plan.

This will bring the whole transit istence, question up before the Public Service Commission again, as a municipality and a public utility company no longer have the right of independent, unrestricted barter, but all change of rates stricted barter, but all change of rates yard, particularly at this time, when it are subject to the commission's ap- will

directorate, points out this supreme authority of the commission as a reason wisely in disposing of the plant now why the line of efforts to keep fares. This is not only because of the disderlying companies, with the city lead-ing in the fight, instead of a modification of the 1907 agreement. Eventually, experts agree, a valua-

Commission, despite the fact the com- favored such a course. no fare-raise appli Cation to consider immediately in connection with the audit of the system. Maritime Exchange, said:
This action upon the value of the property award by the interests of the city at heart. I had hoped after reading an expression from they receive a rental. Thus it is expected that the commission will hold hearings merely for the purpose of receiving and checking the valuation fig.

"It is bad business for the old shipping hours to take this action. The

The commission will have to de- to the new board to be appointed. trolley system here.

The fare increase will meet oppositrolley system here.

Scheme immediately following the an-nouncement by the Mayor that he would nouncement by the Mayor that he would not oppose a needed fare increase if Council approved it. In the statement regarding fares the Mayor said that fares would have to go up or rentals come down, and be would not oppose measures to provide revenue for the immeasures to provide revenue for the ima number of times," he said. "At a number of times," he said. "At times I disapproved of some of the times I disapproved especially that were employed, especially

Future Relief Pointed Out

Future relief from the exactions of in the early days, but it was an emerginately controlled trolley car service is pointed out by C. there Heasley, atter they for the I nited Business Men's Assumption of the controlled for the substance of the controlled for the substance of the controlled for the controlle

HOG ISLAND IS HI

Hog Island is to be sold to the highrt rider will continue to pay five est bidder, a dispatch from Washing ton announces. again being considered by the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Co., it is reported, bids for the purchase of the big ship: The shipping board is soon to ask yard, according to the dispatch. It states 1200 steel vessels, a large number of them built at Hog Island, also the company's revenue and at the same will be put on the block and sold as soon as advertising arrangements can be

Keen disappointment is manifested This is according to Mr. Mitten's here over the reported action. Only own testimony before the Public Servilast Sunday Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International ras helping to pay the cost of the Shipbuilding Corporation, and the "big boss" at Hog Island since December.

Transit officials admitted today Mr. 1918 said it would be inadvisable for the government to sell the plant at this ne. Mr. Brush said the yard could used as a United States army quar-master's depot and transport tertermaster's minal, and he deemed it unwise to sell plant when times in Europe are so

Would Keep Shipways

In fact, Mr. Brush said, it even 1007 agreement by establishing a zone would be a good thing to preserve the system, with five cents as the basic flits ways and other shipbuilding faciliwas said, unless the Mitten plan ties, in case an emergency again arises compolidating the five big under when this country must turn out ves-

something like \$5,000,000, is appropried to have made up its mind to ask bids for the 1000-acre shipyard, ex-

nies. A majority of the directors of present consists of only two members. these companies are bitterly opposed to the belief was no action would be taken regarding the disposition of the ship

ttempt to strike a compromise of some sibility for the sale or other disposal of the yard.

the new shipping board came into ex-Vauclain Against Sale

particularly at this time, when it not command the best price, he said. 'I am sorry the shipping board bas

Colonel Sheldon Potter, a former decided upon such action at this time," city representative on the P. R. T. said Mr. Vauclain. "I hold the opin-directorate, points out this supreme auwhy the line of efforts to keep fares. This is not only because of the dismake the plant needed within a short time, but also because this is no time to try to sell the plant.

for as I know there is no plan

Eventually, experts agree, a valuation of the transit system is essential before the muddle is cleared and a furoper rate of fare fixed and the water paecezed out of transit stock.

The appraisal that has been in preparation by the traction company here for the last two years is now virtually completed. The city officials and the transit company officials are expected to agree on the submission of the valuation figures to the Public Service Commission, despite the fact the com-

A Source of Regret

1 S. W. Holton, president of the "This action upon the part of the Treasury Official Tells Conveneventually would have to be based on shipping board will be a source of re-the value of the entire system and the gret to all Philadelphians who have the

ares of the trolley system here. Council has appropriated \$50,000 for experts to check the appraisal figures.

This bad obsiness for the old shipping board to take this action. The members should at least have deferred action and left the disposal of the plant.

The commission will have to de-termine whether it will receive the val-state of unrest and while we are all uation figures, but it is expected that hoping that the United States will not the members of the commission will delve become involved, nobody can tell what into the costs of the system, as the may happen. Should an emergency total valuation has been one of the nu-

whon in Council from certain members, might bid in the plant. I have heard respectably the independents, but if it rumors of various kinds and I underkinds and I under has the sanction of the Mayor an easy stand Mayor Moore has some confidenparently had that in mind on Tuesday, should say, however, that this would be it is said, when he announced the with a bad time to try to finance such a grawal of the no transfer-higher-fare large project."

Calder Favors Sale

"At to make a fine competence.

WIFE SLAYER AND MOTHERLESS CHILDREN





keller, 1926 North Leithgow street, were taken in charge by the police. The photograph shows Anna, 12, the tallest, together with Robert and May on their way to the City Hall this morning to attend the hearing of their father, who is shown in the prisoner's dock

MOTHERED BY DAUGHTER, 12 HAYS AND PENROSE SLAIN WOMANS CHILDREN

Anna Feldkeller Tells of Parents' Quarrels—Little Ones Saw Their Mother Killed

celler, twelve-year-old daughter of Mrs. between them, but could do little. band in a jealous rage, attempted to sooth her frightened younger sister and brother in the matron's room of the Front and Master streets police in the yard.

Lesterday they quarresed again and marmin told us to go outside and play. Senator Calder, in a "colloquoy with Mr. Johnson, made the assertion that the expertation of coal may be moved from the mines. Senator Calder, in a "colloquoy with Mr. Johnson, made the assertion that the expertation of coal is costing the people of the United States \$300,000.

Anna speaking softly to them about new games, which she was to teach

tinued to smile. thanked the matron for her kindness.

"Mother and daddy have always had quarrels," she said. "Lately they were morning by a local ald society.

DELEGATES ARE TOLD

Is Best Investment

meeting in the Dunbar Theatre.

Smiling bravely through trembling more severe than before. When they ips and tear-dimmed eyes, Anna Feld-quarreled I always tried to make peace

ent of the strongly he ship when it trice, he it is to be strongly to the three children were stated as the supper table. The three children were stated to the ground.

"Soon afterward I heard an explosion followed by another and saw mother stagger into the street, where she fell to the ground.

be their new mamma. The matron has be that supper was ready and kissed each of the hereaved children. The supper consisted of roast beef, tomato salad, ceptionally bright, well mannered, poceptionally bright, well mannered, po-lite and neatly dressed. Anna has the bread and butter, coffee and peaches lite and neatly dressed. Anna has the and cream. All are heartily and politely dark hair and brown eyes of her father, hanked the matron for her kindness.

Anna then told about her family's mother. She is pretty, has light hair couble while her younger sister held and blue eyes. Robert, the only son Anna then took about her tainings and blue eyes. Robert, the only son her hand and her six-year-old brother of the Feldkellers, has brown hair and The children were taken in care

Slain Woman's Sister

TO HOLD U. S. BONDS Suicide; Son May Die Continued from Page One of the children, and the grandmother will care for a third. tion of Negroes "Uncle Sam"

> hold an inquest tomorrow. Jealousy Was Motive

Booker T. Washington was the auther of the phrase 'Work and Save.' " Feldkeller was brought to the Front said William Mather Lewis at today's and Master streets police station yessession of the National Negro Business terday afternoon, minus many teeth League, holding its twenty-first annual and with two big black eyes, his clothes in taiters. He was grilled by detec-Mr. Lewis, who is director of the tives and then placed in a cell where savings division of the United States a policeman guarded him, Lieutenant Eldridge fearing he might commit sui-

their Liberty Bonds and buy more if they could afford to.

"Uncle Sam," he said, "offers no glowing 50 per cent interest, as Ponzi did and others like him, but he pays that the pays and the principal cant on Frankford avenue." he is said except as to milk and cream, it was stated.

"The members the members the members and the poince say, and the pays are confession in which he stated that gust 26 under authorization of the terstate Commerce Commission.

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safe."
to have stated. "There she met a man stated.
Two negro proprietors of chains of named 'Jack." with whom she struck motion picture houses in the South up a great friendship. I was given to brought the possibilities of the theatre understand by friends that she had been

to make a fine competence.

Dr. A. B. Jackson, a negro physician, discussed 'Health and Business.'

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failed to heed my warnings. So I hought the gun Tuesday and killed her. I would have committed saicide afterward of the game commission. ward had there been any bullets left, but the gun was empty when I threw it

TO CONFER TODAY

and Senator Will Consider Changing Methods

The political outlook from a Republican standpoint and plans for co-op-eration with the women voters will be among the things discussed roday when Will H. Hays, chairman of the Repub-

tions, he will be able to give the senator a definite line on the situation.

As many Republican leaders disapprove the front-porch campaign being conducted by Senator Harding, Republican presidential candidate, it is understood that changes in the candidate's policy will be discussed at today's conference.

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Reports have gone forth that Senator Harding will speak only in three or four of the big cities. It has also been announced that Mr. Harding will speak from trains at small places, as all candidates have done heretofore.

This idea of ignoring the small dis-icts, it has been learned, has caused no end of criticism. Farmers who will have no opportunity of seeing the candidate and who have been accustomed to lo our entire national debt. seeing all presidential candidates in the past have voiced complaints in many sections. As the farmer vote is a big element, it is highly probable that Senvill care for a third.

Following the hearing today Mrs. cross-country trips so the tillers of the Camel and her two sisters went to the coroner's office. Coroner Knight will charge of the collection of campaign in Pennsylvania, will also confer with Mr. Hays and Senator Penrose.

RAILROADS' PLEA DENIED

N. Y. Commission Refuses Permis-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(By A. P.)

Hunters' Law to Be Enforced Harrisburg, Aug. 19.- (By A. P.)industry before the league. They were in his company many nights, going with C. II. Douglas, of Macon, Ga., and F. him to Atlantic City Sunday."

K. Watkins, of Durham, N. C. The speakers said that it was possible to enter the amusement field in a small amnounced confessor goes on, "but she livery of the license receipts and the form tags will begin August 27 according to the company many nights, going with Enforcement of Pennsylvania's hunters. "I warned her to stop or she would be flirting with the undertaker," the amusement field in a small and the company many nights, going with Enforcement of Pennsylvania's hunters. They were in his company many nights, going with Enforcement of Pennsylvania's hunters. They were in his company many nights, going with Enforcement of Pennsylvania's hunters. They were in his company many nights, going with Enforcement of Pennsylvania's hunters. They were in his company many nights, going with Enforcement of Pennsylvania's hunters. They were in his company many nights, going with the undertaker, "I be speakers said that it was possible to be flirting with the undertaker," the livense receipts and the livense will be speakers. They were in his company many nights, going with the undertaker, "I be speakers said that it was possible to be flirting with the undertaker," the livense receipts and the livense receipts and

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SENATORS ARE TOLD OF HOUSING NEEDS

Calder and Kenyon Here a Meeting to Discuss Problem of Reconstruction

MAYOR TELLS OF SHORTAGE

"To rehabilitate the United States would require a sum as large as the national debt," said Senator William M. Calder, of New York, today at the housing hearing before the Senate committee on reconstruction and produc

The committee, of which Senator Calder is chairman, is touring the builders, real estate men, representa-tives of tenants' protective associa-tions, bankers and city officials. Senator Kenyon was present at the meeting with Senator Calder. Senator Edge is in Europe, and Senators Walcott and Gay, other members of the committee, also were absent.

Yesterday the committee took mony in Baltimore. They have heard testimony also in New York, and their itinerary will be with them all over the United States

Mayor Tells of Needs Mayor Moore spoke of Philadelphia as "city of homes," in introducing Sena-

tor Calder.

"The majority of our two-story houses," he said, "are owned by the houses," he said, "are owned by the occupants. We have not a sufficient bridge jail, where he has been a prisoner since he surrendered himself a federal eeds of all those who wish separate "The multiple house has been sug-

gested as a relief, but there is satisfactory answer. strung" because of restrictions on trans-portation. He pointed out that it had been necessary for the city to use much influence to get rails from the Bethle-hem Steel Co. for the Frankford ele-vated. at war.

Discuss Coal Shortage William H. Johnson, vice president of

Republican National Chairman the Philadelphia Electric Co., told the committee of the city's coal needs, especially in regard to coal for electric

He asked the committee to use its in fluence to get cars, so that a free supply of coal may be moved from the mines. Senator Calder, in a colloquoy with Mr. Johnson, made the assertion that 000 a year.

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an adequate supply of fuel.

Senator Calder, in a survey of the situation throughout the United States, situation the confessed who before he was committed confessed. said that "the housing situation throughout the country is a more serious problem today than ever before in the "the housing situation

"It may not be great exageration to say that the total amount of money necessary to rehabilitate the depleted

He pointed out that during the war night be met. He said that the country must catch up with construction to give adequate earning power to the nation.

"Deferred construction," he said, "is in fact a part of our war debt, and it must be paid before the war debt can He said that various ideas had been

offered to increase production. Dur-ing the war, he said, it had been necession to File New Passenger Rates build for war workers. "Industrial expansion and immigra-The Public Service Commission for tion will require housing developments

the Second district today announced on a very much greater scale in the that it had denied the aplication of near future; so great, indeed, that it Treasury Department, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He urged the members of the lengue to retain their Liberty Bonds and buy more if their Liberty Bonds and buy more if the confession in which he stated that a confession in which he stated that a confession in which he stated that the save and the confession in which he stated that the confession in the confession in which he stated that the confession in the confession confession in the confession in the confession in the confession confession in the confession confession in the confession in the confession in the confession confession in the confession confessio At 3 o'clock he was grilled again and in the presence of the lieutenant and permission to file tariffs putting into ennment either to finance or administer vate initiative must be called upon as The commission acted favorably upon lem. Senator Calder said the first prob-

lem to be solved was one of transpor-tation. At the outset of its work, he said, the committee turned its attention to this problem. He said the In terstate Commerce Commission had reused 65,000 cars after a conference etween the commission and the committee, and had made stringent regulations to prevent reconsignment of cars. "As to taxation," he said, "this has been represented to the committee as the basic difficulty in the construction seems to have been rather the trading in products of the old plant, rather than investment of money in new and more efficient plant." He recommended the home loan bill

as one means of stimulating the building of houses. "Investors in properties should not be harassed by bonus requirements which are being resorted to by money lenders," he said, "in order vade the usury laws.

Say Water Bills Must Be Paid Atlantic City, Aug. 19.—City offi-cials are threatening Atlantic City with a still greater "dryness" unless great many users now delinquent pay

Trolley Stands on End; Not One of 26 Hurt

Toledo, O., Aug. 19.—(By A. P.)

A Toledo, Bowling Green and Southern Traction car, carrying twenty-six passengers, leaped the track, rolled down a thirty-foot embankment and landed on one end in a ditch, without the injury of a single person at Cygnet, thirty miles south of the city, late yesterday.

PONZI, ARRAIGNED WAIVES HEARING

Trial Set for September Court. No Attempt Made to Get Bail .

INVESTORS THRONG COUR

By the Associated Press Boston, Aug. 19.—Charles Ponzi, dis credited prophet of a high finance which instead of large profits has turned into considerable losses the investments of thousands of persons running into millions of dollars, again was the object

week ago, he was taken before a federal commissioner here for a hearing on the charges that he used the mails in pursuit of a scheme to defraud. The charges that he used the mails in puruestion as to whether this would be a suit of a scheme to defraud. The atisfactory answer." The Mayor declared the fact that this ountry is the only one still technically twar. He said the nation was "ham-schenge were again out to see him in his scheme were again out to see him in his fall, many of them investors in his supposed international postal exchange

Partner Subpensed In the throng which filled the court-

room to the limit of its seating and in damaged grains and ruined tobacco standing space was John S. Dondero, fields. described as a partner of Ponzi in his Securities Exchange Co. in papers filed Chester county, a smaller portion of the at City Hall, and named with him as a growing corn and one-fourth of the po-joint defendant in a bankruptcy pro-ceeding brought by creditors several cause of the heavy rains of the last ten days ago. Dondero has been sought for days. Black rot has badly damaged several days, and service of the subpens in the case was not made on him

Scanning the crowd as he entered the ourtroom. Poni had noticed Dondero courtroom, and bowed; to several others he nodded genially, but his face soon resumed a set appearance which was in contract with the care-free smile of his prosperous days. Instead of the white flamels age of hundreds of thousands of dollars "I am not surprised at that," replied genially, but his face soon resumed a set appearance which was in contract set appearance which was in contract with the care-free smile of his prosper-Mr. Johnson. 'I asked an Englishman how his country managed to get a supply of American coal, and he replied it was by paying \$21 a ton at the familiar. Pone wore dark clothing and familiar. Poni wore dark clothing and

He was a bit paler than before, but when a friend inquired how he was feeling he replied, "Pretty good," and when asked about his treatment at the that he had been a convict at Montreal and at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

But they had barely a glance at the hanged figure, as Ponzi waived examinnational plant at present cost will approach in magnitude a sum equivalent room and back to jail in default of \$25. 000 bonds. Trial was set for September

term of the federal district court. There was no outward indication today of any attempt by Ponzi or his years must disassociate themselves from counsel to obtain his freedom on bail, unrelated lines of business and confine necessary construction work was decounsel to obtain his freedom on bail, ferred, so that the needs of the war required by federal officials, and the required by federal officials, and the attorney general willing to accept \$100, 000 to cover all state warrants to date. the aggregate of \$125,000 was apparently beyond the means of the man of recently reputed millions.

Attorney General Allen's tabulations Ponzi claimants today passed the \$4,000,000 mark.

Attorney General Allen announced today that \$15,000 of the funds of the Old Coloney Foreign Exchange Co. had been located in a bank in New York and that this brought the total of the company's fund accounted for to \$150,000. estimated that this represented 60 per cent of the amount received by the company from investors.

A run on the First State Bank, a pri-

vate institution in the North End, doing business principally with members of the Italian colony, was continued today. I'resident Nutile said he could produce three times as much was necessary to pay off the \$1.000.000 of deposits.

CROWN PRINCE IN CHICAGO

Carol Greeted by Delegation of Rumanians

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(By A. P.)— Carol, Crown Prince of Rumania, on his way home from a visit to the Far East, stopped off in Chicago today and was met by a delegation of Chicago Rumanians. He will leave tomorrow night for New York, from where he will sail for Europe, August 27, on the Aquitania. Tonight J. Ogden Armour, Walter S

Brewster, former minister to the Balkans, and Charles J. Vopicka, minister to Rumania, will be hosts to the prince at a supper at the Chicago Club Accused of Theft of Thousands

Toledo, O., Aug. 19.- (By A. P.)-John C. Norman, said to be from Chicago, is under arrest here charged with theft of \$5000 worth of negotiable securities from a Chicago bond house where he was employed. Norman, the hele water bills. August 15 is the time init under the law, with a penalty of per cent to September 1. After that per cent to September 1. After that for obtaining \$5000 on a bogus cashier's for obtaining \$5000 on a bogus cashier's time there will be a charge of 10 per cent interest. A total of \$178,000 has check and is said to have fraudulently obtained \$250 from William F. Meccombs in New York.

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FARMERS SUFFER BIG LOSS

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Lancaster, Pa./ Aug. 19.-The second severe electrical storm, and cloudburst of the week swept over Lancaster late last night. Damage is great and will nearly approach that of Monday morning, which is estimated at thousands of dollars.

Houses and business places in low. lying districts were flooded once more, Water street, from Marlon to the end. suffered a repetition of the first storm.

Basements and first floors of several buildings were covered with water. The Bothweiler Apartments, at King and Water streets, was struck by lightning Trolley service was halted, lights all over the city were extinguished and travel was impossible during the storm. The eastern section of Lancaster county reported a heavy rain.

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Tension trouble caused delays on the rural lines, some being several hours off schedule. Trees and poles blown across the Millersville line at Bausman. halted traffic there for several hours. Coatesville, Adamstown and Elizabeth. town cars were delayed by tension trou-Northern Lancaster county received

the various parts of the county were badly crippled. Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 19.-Widespread damage was reported today from many sections of Chester county, fol-lowing a near cloudburst which broke early last evening. Christiana, Gap and Parkesburg reported severe damage and rural sections of the northeastern end of the county will suffer heavy loss

Fifty per cent of the oats crop of harvest the crops,

12 New York Towns Flooded Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Twelte done as a result of a terrific cloudburst which followed an erratic course over the southern tier yesterday afternoor the southern tier yesterday afternoon and evening. In two towns the water is reaching the first-story windows of residences in some sections and many homes are marooned, isolated by dark ness and lack of rowboats.

MOVE TO END "BIG FIVE"

Justice Department Has Plan to Dissolve Packers' Pool

Washington, Aug. 19.—(By A. P.)—plan under which the big five packers-Swift, Armour, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy-would dispose of their stockyard interests has been submitted to the Department of Justice for approval and probably will be filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court

by August 31.
The plan was drawn up in accordance with a decree entered in the local courts under which the packers within two themselves to the wholesale meat trade

Insurance Men In Convention Harrisburg, Aug. 19.—(By A. P.) Mutual fire insurance and the farmers formed the topic of several addresses before the annual convention of mutua fire insurance companies here today the speakers including Henry A. James of Doylestown; W. W. Dodson, of Smicksburg; R. P. Kester, Philadel-phia, who discussed farmers' co-operative organizations, and Justin Peters Philadelphia. I. T. Haldeman, of Montgomery county, is to speak later in the William Morgan, of the bureau of fire protection, on essential inspection. The

convention will close tomorrow.

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