P. R. T. GETS TIME IN YORK ROAD ROW

Allowed Six Days to Answer Complaints on Fares, Lights, Speed and Gutters

CLEMENT HEARS PROTESTS

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. was today given until next Wednesday to answer complaints by residents of the Old York road section at a hearing before Public Service Commissioner Clement, at City Hall,

Representatives of three distinct groups of citizens complained against the three-zone fare schedule between Philadelphia and Willow Grove, th Seven-cent fares outside of the eltr seven-cent fares outside of the eltr limits, the condition of guiters along the P. R. T. tracks, the alloged high speed of trolley cars along Old York road, and the failure of the P. R. T. lighting system between city line and Willow them. How Grove Colen

an J. Joyce and Frederic Lyman Ballard represented the company.

Has Three Complaints

John B. Stevenson, Jr., a property wher above Noble station, who atowner tended with his attorney, Graham C. Woodward, complained of the condition of the gutters, of the speed of the cars and of failure to light Old York read Since 1919.

"It was agreed when the railroad was constructed that the public should be protected by the lighting of the road from city line to Willow Grove.' Mr. enson said.

"In 1919, when Willow Grove Park was closed for the season, the P. R. T. dismantled the whole lighting system. Shock to Soci you cannot see your hand before your face.

'Cars operate along the line at a ter- Continued from Page One rible speed and are the terror of the ing about, for he was one of the origchin are growing in gutters at the sides | inal members of the Washington Square of the tracks and at some points beyond Jenkindown gutters are from four to five feet deep. I understand that a man The clothlog situation came to a head was recently killed by falling into one The clothing situation came to a last shortly before the curtain rose on last

Commissioner Clement asked Mr. Sta-venson if the P. R. T. had lighted the fond under contract, and was told that only a verbal contract had been made.

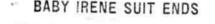
Asked to Write Complaints

Mr. Woodward was directed to file a of them asked tentatively. written complain

Written complaint.
Thomas M. Hyndman, representing the Roslyn Improvement Association.
"We'll have to ask you to pull that orange-colored el all about you," his collect a seven-cent fare was applicable to the zones on the Willow Grove line putside the city limits.

to the zones on the Willow Grove line outside the city limits. Mr. Clement said he had received an intepretation recently from Paul E. Frickenscher, chief of the Bureau of In-Testigation of the commission, in which Mr. Frickenscher expressed the only. Mr. Clement said he had received an intepretation recently from Paul E. Frickenscher, chief of the Bureau of In-restigation of the commission, in which Mr. Frickenscher expressed the opin-sides were polite but unyielding. Finally the committee's representative left with

and r. Friesdeurs due to the city." the seven-cent cash fare to the city." Mr. Hyndman was directed to file a gather his folds about him. new complaint with the commission, al-though he had already filed one against collection of aeven-cent fares on the musice zones. the impression that Mr. Klefer would gather his folds about him. But as Paris strolled on the stage with Helen of Troy on his arm he let the cape slip back and away in the stage breeze. He had achieved the artis-tie in spite of all exposition. That was





HENRY C. KIEFER

Town."

CARE OF SOLDIERS War Secretary, Visiting City, Moved to Action by Legion

BAKER WILL PROR

HERE TO ATTEND MEETING

Head's Criticism

An immediate investigation of the reatment being given sick and wounded oldiers will be ordered by Secretary of War Baker as a result of statements. made by Colonel Frederick Galbraith. ational commander of the American

Orgion. Secretary Baker came to this city tolay to attend sessions of the National Consumers' League, of which he is president. He will preside at this afternoon's session and attend a dinner tonight in the Bellevie-Stratford.

Colonel Galbraith questioned the cargiven convalescent soldiers in govern ment institutions in various parts o he country. Secretary Baker expresse interest in the American Legion

del's statements and said they called e prompt action. Care of the sick and wounded sol-

iers, Mr. Baker pointed out, is a duty evolving on the War Risk Insurance turenu. His personal observations, Mr. taker said, tended to discount what Mr. Galbraith had stated. When the armistice was signed, Mr. Baker continued, 28,000,000 contracts Philadelphia artist whose abbrevi ated garb in the role of Paris at were in force for furnishing supplies

of all kines to the War Department, All these contracts, except 650, have the society revue "The Talk of the brought a protest from the committee in charge en canceled, according to the War Department head. 223,000 Men in Army

> Commenting on army recruiting, Mr Shock to Society Baker stated that 223,000 men are now enrolled in the nation's military service. The total authorized strength of the

army is 280,000, compared with the standing army of 140,000 men which that existed before the war. Mr. Baker said the large number of en enlisting in the service is a remark able showing, in view of the fact that so many young men are 'fed up' on military activities. Educational opportunities in the army, he said, largely

explain the influx of men into the effort to keep up his circulation. "What would you think of a little more chiffon drawn about you?" one

guard the health of women and children in industry and for legislation to enourage production of who'esome comodities for consumers. After the Wilson administration

out of existence March 4, Secretary Baker said he planned to resume

LETTS HONOR LIBERTY BELL Wreath Commemorates Anniversary

of Country's Freedom

butside zones. Julius C. Haas, of Willow Grove, protested on behalf of resilents of that suburb, against the establishing of two fare zones between city line and Willow
BABY IRENE SUIT ENDS
stage breeze. He had achieved the artis-tic in spite of all opposition. That was when the committee let out its gasps. Mr. Kiefer was warmly applauded, which seemed to show the artistic tem-per of the audience. But so was the fully-clothed and more conventional Napoleon, who fo'lowed. Maybe the applause didn't prove anything, after all.

DENK. nee will know, if Paris Lettish Relief Society, Letvia, a small country bordering on



MRS, WILLIAM A. BROWN Chairman finance committee of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., who will tell of that organization's

coal operators, held yesterday. The meeting was held in the offices of S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., in TO DISCUSS Y. W. C. A. WORK

attorney general. Several operators who, it is alleged at Meeting in Wyncote A parlor conference will be held this tant prices, were notified to appear be-

Means were discussed for increasing supplies of coal in those eastern dis-

COAL CONSUMERS

"Middlemen"

through elimination of unnecessary "middlemen" and the breaking up of

profiteering were outstanding features of the conference of the recently formed

fair practice committee of anthracite

by the operators last week was the lowed by this definite interpretation of the resolution: "That where coal is Mr. Payne assumed the chairmanship of the board, the witness continued, of the board, the witness continued, of the resolution: That where to the of the board, the witness continued, not sold direct by the producer to the of the board, the witness continued, adding that Mr. Payne "resisted efforts to procure additional appropriations for the board is a solution of the cost." resales which would likely increase price to procure additional appropriations for the board," as he preferred to "go out and recover some of its outstanding money." IS URGED BY MISS RANKIN tirety, as adopted by the operators,

Former Congresswoman Tells Con-sumers System Needs Change First. That producers refuse to sell resentation will women play an impor-tant part in United States Congress, created by persons not interested to be fictitions and artificial prices cannot be created by persons not interested in the Mr. Gillen characterized "as the strongest.

Second. That no sales of domestic sizes be made to wholesalers or brokers in the absence of an agreement that the a board around him, or an organizafrom Oklahoma, "I do not know Miss Robinson," said increase the price of coal to the con-

Third. That the local requirements women will play a more important part in national polities. But they will not stand much chance to get to Congress of Madeira, Hill & Co., Philadelphia,

"Nearly half the negatiation of the United States is composed of women-yet there is only one woman represen-tative. Fifty per cent of the popula-tion are farmers, yet there aren't more than twenty-five of the 500 representa-tives who are farmers. The working people, the negroes and others who are president, Lehigh Coal and Navigation upposed to have equal share in our Co., Philadelphia.

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Fifth Avenue New York 111" Ocigarettes Mr. Gillen testified that assurances given by Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the board, to wooden ship contractors, did not materialize, and THE REAL AND AN he contractors lost money. Rear Admiral William S. Benson CLOTHING DROPS 18 P. C. | COOLIDGE SPROUL'S GUE cleanest character" he had ever "It is a wonder," he added, "how Prices of House Furnishings, How-

ever, Show No Decrease

partment of Labor show marked de-clines in October in virtually all items entering into the cost of living, except house furnishings. Clothing, it was caid had drapped 18 per cent below.

and farm products 21 per cent.

still above those of a year ago, but all were quoted as below September, 1920, figures.

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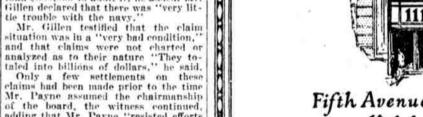
Washington, Nov. 18.—(By A. P.)— Price studies given out by the De-partment of Labor show marked de-clines in October is show marked de-

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snid, had dropped 18 per cent below figures compiled to represent 1919 costs the main speakers at the formal

the main speakers at the formal en-cises in the city hall courtyard w Governor Sproul, who personally i the structure remodeled to its colar beauty, will be relieved of his char The state's executive speat more to \$50,000 on the project. In some lines October prices





work today

Mrs. W. A. Brown to Ba Speaker at Meeting in Wyncote

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cyrus fore the committee, which has full against the army amounted to \$200,-H. K. Curtis, in Wyncote, in the in-power to determine facts in the case 000,000, and it cost the board more threat of the Y. W. C. A. of Philadel-H. K. Curtis,

phia. Mrs. William Adams Brown, chairman of the finance committee of the tricts from which shortages are being Mr. Gillen testified that the claim national board of the Y. W. C. A. in reported, and actual distribution in any situation was in a "very bad condition," New York, will be the principal city will be handled by co-operative speaker. Her subject will be "The committees, operating locally." Value of the Y. W. C. A. to the Com-Dicussion of the resolutions adopted Value of the Y. W. C. A. to the Community

Local members of the Y. W. C. A. who will join in the general discussion. are Mrs. John Gribbel, president ; Mrs.

George Snowden, treasurer, and Mrs. George Vaux.

CLASS REPRESENTATION

on

according to Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman representative, who is now explain the influx of men into the strength of the content of the stational service. Discussing the nims of the National Consumers' League, Mr. Baker said it asked to comment upon the election of salers or jobbers in the same market. Was working for laws that would safe-trom Oklahoma. In the new congresswoman is the recompanying profit may not in an intelligent way." attending the conference of the National

the ex-congresswoman, "So I cannot sumer, speak personally of her, I am very Thir glad to see a woman representative and believe the time is not far off when women will play a more important part. The fair practice committee is com-

until they demand representation and understand the system of election. "Nearly half the negotiation of the United States is composed of women-Co., New York; A. C. Dodson, presi-

government are not properly represented. The great majority of our con-gressmen are lawyers representing themselves and the business interests.

"Women must trust to their own hinking more than they have in the past. That is essential if they are to take their part in the nation's busi-New York, Nov. 18.—American ex-

ports to Chile have increased 500 per found.

"CRANK" WITHOUT EMOTION

ARMY HOLDS BACK

to Delight in Blocking Col-

lection of Millions

By the Associated Press

\$208,243,795 in United States Ship-

ping Board claims against the army only \$30,000,000 had been collected on

account up to last September, Martin J. Gillen, special assistant to John

Barton Payne, former chairman of the

Shipping Board, testified before the congressional committee investigating

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines,

former director of transportation for the army, seemed to take "special de-light" in blocking efforts to collect Shipping Board money from the War Department, Mr. Gillen said.

The total claims given by Mr. Gil-len were as of May 31, last, he said.

In November, 1919, the board's claim

board affairs here today.

tle trouble with the navy.

special assistant to John

New York, Nov. 18 .- Of a total of

TO BE PROTECTED SHIP BOARD MONEY

Anthracite Operators to Put Gillen Says Gen. Hines Seemed

Confessed Slayer Calmly Awaits Probable Life Sentence

H. Coughlin, the parents, demanding ransom, was unruffled at his trial yes-terday, and after pleading guilty to kiddemanding

napping and second-degree murder ap-narently lost interest in the proceed-He asked no questions when returned

August Pasquale, confessed kidnap-per and murderer of thirteen-months-old Blakely Coughlin of Norristown, apparently is unworried because Judge Swartz will probably sentence him to life imprisonment on Saturday. "The Crank," as he styled himself in his letters to Mr. and Mrs. George U Coughlin, the parents, demanding

America's Exports increased 500 Per Cent as Result of War New York, Nov. 18.—American ex-New York, Nov. 18.—American ex-New

Rich American Loses Last Appeal

Rich American Loses Last Appeal for Child
Toright's audience will know, if Paris treating of the source upon which Mrs. Frederich models, of Chinago, durate for child to Margaret Ryan, of Ottawa, and the source of the subject of the source of the subject of the source of th

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 American.
Ever since the two women, Mrs. Mat-ters and Marguret Ryan, were inmates o Hospital the fight over "Baby Irene" has raged in the courts.
Bath has become motions, but one child only had lived. Months of litigation, with hoth were motions. with both women claiming the living added starters. child, resulted in the decision of Justice. There are some unusually beautiful Lennox last December that a substitu-tion had taken place and that Margaret Ryan was really the mother of the in-

ELECTED. HE DIES NEXT DAY

Italian Patriot Dies of Broken Heart Over Dalmatia Sacrifice

Rome, Nov. 18.—Ercolano Salvi, former representative of Spalato in the Chamber of Deputies, who was elected sonator Wednesday, died yesterday of a broken heart, it is said, over the sacrice of Dalnatia. His life had been a strenuous and

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20th st., and Dauphin at., and

Tonight's audier

Peter E. Steik, pastor of St. Mark's Congregation of the Lettish Angelical The songs and dances of the revue, Lutheran Church; Ernest Minka, Mrs. Ann' Minka, Miss L. Bectair, Mrs. Magda Simpson and Mrs. Olga Steick.

WASHINGTON'S KIN TO WED

Cupid Heals Breach in Family of A. P. Morosini, Banker New York, Nov. 18 .- It was an nounced yesterday at the Montelair

home of Atillis Pertinax Morosini, the and the cabaret gathering at the open-ing of the second act were not hard to localize as taking place in Philadelphia. Washington Bond Morosini, is to be marginal January 19 to Contain William

Philadelphia Young Woman Discov-fice of Dalmatia
His life had been a strengous and incessant struggle for the Italianity of his native land. The first Spalato after
Six weeks after she left her sister's the armistice, belowing has work would be more efficiences here and went to be more efficiences.
When after the treaty of Bapallo, giving Dalmath to Jageslavia, his last hope faded, he showed the effects of his sufferings and family died.
TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

MARRIAGE LICENSES The police of Baltimore had been the sister, because the bride was not a the sister widened on the death of the father, who be-operated that her taking girl's sister. Miss Margaret MeAlliney, 1812 North Cap-the sister said, had the sister family split was further widened on the death of the father, who be-operated the bulk of his estate of about \$3,000,000 to Giulia, leaving Attilio the income of a trust fund of \$150,000 and optimity started to Philadelphia. that and statis astensibly started to Philadelphia. Victoria, because of her marriage to

MEXICAN SHOOTS AMERICAN Miss Guila later was married to Arthur M. Werner, a policeman, the marriage eventually being annulled. Foreman of Mine Wounded by Em-

ploye Without Provocation

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 18.—(By A. P.).—George J. Moore, American for-man of the Puerficitos mine Cananea Consolidated Coppe. Cananca, Sonora, Mexico, yesterday was shot without warning by a Mexi-can known as Manuel Faiz, according to information obtained from Naco, Ariz., last night.

Ariz, last night. Faiz escaped and had not been can-tured, although company men and Mex-lean authorities are bunting him. Moree was shot in the left arm and left Accore was shot in the tert and and for his and will recover. As reported last night, Moore, rid-ing a mule from the Puerticeltos to the Chivatera mine, was overtaken by the

Mexican, horseback, and shot by the latter without provocation. Faiz worked at the Puerticitos mine.

th and Court Upholds Education Estimates Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- The right of the Buffalo Common Council and right of the Buffalo Common Council to reduce salary estimates in the Buffalo Board of Education budget was denied by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Coart fourth department, yesterday, and the Bafalo Council was ordered in Reba a rit of mandamy to grant the full Rose amount asked by t Board of Educa-

BOY SCOUTS WIN PRIZES Robert N. Young, of Philadelphia, countries, it was stated yesterday by Bertram Mathieu, Chilean ambassador

to Washington, at a luncheon confer-ence of the American Manufacturers'

camping outlit, was awarded a gold 27 SNOWSTORMS FORECAST gium, immediately following the in camping outlit, was awarded a

his district. Other sectional winners are Henry F. Northeastern Pennsylvania Prognos-Howe, Cohnsset, Mass.; Dudley I Snowman, Southington, Conn.; Robe ticator Bases Prophecy on Signs Wendel

N. Young, Philadelphia; Wendel Ayres, Upland, Ind.; Cecil O. Hun-nicutt, Glitner, Neb.; Clifford R. House, Jr., Covington, Ky., and Wil-liam Blake, Fox Lake, Wis,

CHINESE REBEL ESCAPES

Hsu Shu-Cheng Free Despite Assur-

banker, that his daughter, Miss Mary Washington Bond Morosini, is to be married January 19 to Captain William Lafayette Crabbe, war veteran and grandson of Rear Admiral George Crabbe, U. S. N.

"MISSING" GIRL FOUND Philadelphia Young Woman Discov-ered Working in Baltimore Six weeks after she left her sister's

Replying today to the minister's no-tification of the escape, the foreign office called attention to the Japanese pleni-

handed over to its custody.

DEATHS

DEATHS IRANSON.-OR Eleventh Month 18th SALLIE LOGAN, window of David Branson, aged 75 Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sewmbhelay, 20th, at 2 o'clock, 1714 W. Ordarlo st. HINTON.-Suddenty, Nov. 17, CALER J. MINTON.-Suddenty, Nov. 17, MARY DIENKEL, One MICH. Funeral services on fri. afternoon at 130 o'clock, at residence of her brather. 1335 N. Waramaker at, Int. INTON V. Jagnes Excibuan. aged 51. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend funeral articles demetery. Auto funeral MINTON J. BECONY, Heinfilder, S. MINTON, J. Startas, N. Waramaker at, Int. INTON, Viewing, Thurs. ovg. ESCHBACH --November 17, ALPTUR Nove Gonge Excibuan. aged 51. Rela-invices on Maturday. 2 n. m. 4 Kirk & Nove Gonge Excibuan. Aged 51. Rela-mention defined invited to attend funeral articles demetery. Auto funeral MINTON, Marv E. Larr (new Corr. Relatives invices on Maturday, 1 e. m. set the her of Aggreg J. Bair & Son, Ach, and M. A. and Mid other Massaile booles of which is was a member invited to attend funeral invices on Maturday, 1 e. m. set the her of a garger J. Bair & Son, Ach, and M. M. and Midwide Invited to attend funeral invices on Maturday, 2 e. m. precisely, at his late residence. 523 Herritage et. Rox being residence. 523 Herritage et. Rox being residence. 523 Herritage et. Rox being residence. 523 Herritage et. Box being residence. 524 Herritage et. Box being residence. 524 Herritage

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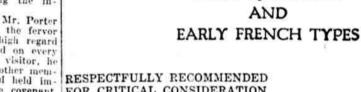
> President of League of Nations Guest of City in 1915

Paul Hymans, newly elected president the contest conducted among boy Scouts of America for the best essay on "Fire Prevention." has been awarded to Scout Lewis Adam Vincent, of Oak-land. Calif. Major General Leonard Wood, chairman of the board of judges, announces. of the League of Nations, was enter-tained by former Director of Public support in their protests against atrocities of the German armies in Bel-

> At the time of the visit, Mr. Porter At the time of the visit, Mr. Porter said, he was impressed by the fervor of the visitors and their high regard for this country, manifested on every occasion. The distinguished visitor, he Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Twentyseven snowstorms will visit the north-castern part of the state, according to bers of the delegation, had held im-

castern part of the state, according to bers of the delegation, had held im-a prediction made by James B. plicit faith, in the Hague covenant, Yeager, whose prophecies in previous years have been generally accurate. The delegation, had held im-bers of the delegation, had held im-plicit faith, in the Hague covenant, which the German chancellor designated as "a scrap of paper" and was sur-prised and shocked when the German's FOR CRITICAL CONSIDERATION

Twelve of the storms will bring snow- violated it. falls not more than twelve inches deep. As to blizzards, he will not make any



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MISS MARY W. B. MOROSINI Descendant of George Washington's brother, whose marriage to Captain W. L. Crabbe will mark the heat-ing of a breach in the family of A.

extravaganzas. The costuming, light-ing and musical accompaniment were derfully effective. The country club scene in the movies

because so many of the familiar figures married January 19 to Captain William were there.