Ferms Impossible," P. R. T. Head Says-Refuses to Discuss Anything But Rental

CITES VIEWS OF COUNCIL

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the illadelphia Rapid Transit Company. s fatly rejected Mayor Moore's latest an for an operating agreement of the Frankford elevated line,

In a terse note sent the Mayor latt terday Mr. Mitten dismissed Mr. Moore's proposal as impossible of acceptance. Mr. Mitten expressed surprise that the Mayor should propose a new lease to the P. R. T. for the city-owned "L." declaring that the city and sompany had settled upon all the terms of agreement, with the exception of the matter of rental at the council-same meeting of January 9.

Mr. Mitten's Letter
The note to the Mayor follows:
"Your latest idea of an operating greement for the Frankford 'L' and ustleton Line, as contained in the freement for the state of the fusileton Line, as contained in the list of lease dated April 6, 1922, is at variance with what has heretobre been agreed upon, and so impossie of acceptance by the company, that feel it my duty to so say at once and avoid loss of time.

"The city and company after months ussion, did, at the councilmanic ting of January 9, 1922, settle upon orm of agreement, copy inclosed, for operation of the Frankford and teleton Line, all matters except ntal being fully agreed upon.

"The amount of rental to be paid to the city by P. R. T. for use of the Frankford 'L' has been, until now, only question upon which we unood you were personally dissatis-

The tenor of the letter was said to be had hoped for favorable considera-of his offer. Mr. Mitten's reference he proposed lease as the Mayor's st idea of an operating agreement and the conclusion of the fetter. in which the Mayor is termed "personally disatisfied" with rental terms, were generally accepted as direct slaps at the

ayor.

It was the general belief in City Hall
that Mr. Mitten would stand by his
proposal entailing the assumption of all
sperating losses during the first year of
speration, and then a graduated scale return to the city amounting to 5 per cent in the sixth year of operation and thereafter. A number of the Counmen have expressed their readiness approve that lease, even to the exof overriding a veto in the event hat should become necessary.

From present indications it would spear that a showdown will be forced

that basis, with the Mayor already record as irrevocably opposed to the ms proposed by Mr. Mitten. Mayor Won't Comment

Mayor Moore refused to comment on hat he had called a conference for to-corrow, to which he had invited Mr. en. City Solicitor Smyth and Di-r Twining, of City Transit. Some present.

In his latest proposal the Mayor sug-sled the P. R. T. take over opera-n of the Frankford elevated by payment of 2 per cent interest upon the 15,000,000 investment by the city durng the first year, with interest increas-ing at the rate of 1 per cent yearly intil 6 per cent is reached. The P. K. T. proposal is to pay no

for the first year and then 1 Mrs. Samuel D. Lit per cent, increasing yearly until 5 per sent is reached.

IS SAVED FROM "BURGLAR"

atruder Proves to Be Bridegroom Himself. Merely Locked Out It was the hour of midnight, and Rid-ley Park, pretty Delaware County sub-arb, was as quiet as a country hamlet, F. F. Kramer and three friends were wending their way homeward through Bwarthmore avenue. They were about half a block away from the house oc-upied by Anastase Vousiatskoy-Von-latsky and his mride when suddenly

mer exclaimed:

Holy smoke! Burglars are at work onsiateky's place res in the shadow of the porch. one of the figures was that of a man-in fact, Mrs. Vonsiatsky herand the other figure, M. D. Stiles, estate man of 111 Park avenue. house is around the corner from

Vonsiatsky cottage. The man on the roof is Vonsiatsky " explained Stiles. "He is try-Vonsiatsky went out this evea Vonsiatsky left his key on the par'table. There is a Vale lock and—
'table. There is a Vale lock and—
'table, There is a Vale lock and—
'table, There is a Vale lock and—
'table, the rest. They had to who was shor by a burglar recently, made a plea for Selby, teiling of dangers the roof of the porch.'

Uncommon Sense

COLLEGE undergraduate who got formed they will go to work for you only average marks in his freshman and sephomore years began in his juplor year to stand at the head of his

His classmates, observing that he Habit is merely the automatic oper-spent no more time at his studies than ation of the mind on a certain set of he did formerly, were curious to know how his standing had been increased. put my babits to work," said by, when they asked him about it. "They were the wrong kind of habits it first. One of them was to fool fround, doing nothing in particular for an hour or two after 1 got into my

"Now I go to work at once, and take one thing after another till the work

That has become a settled habit. It works of itself. I don't feel comfortable between certain hours now unless I am tudying. And I get a lot better rewith the same expenditure of

A NOTHER habit I had was to think about other subjects when was listening to a lecture. For in-ance I would be trying to work out mathematicat problem in my head Now listening to the lecture, and ing of nothing else, has become a bit, and it is just as hard to break—would be if I tried to break it—as old habit of inattention The formation of heinful habits is standard more difficult than slipping into 44 ones, but once good habits are

MUSIC FOR THE EYE!



MRS. BRUCE E. HAINES Known in Cassville, Pa., as the wife of Dr. Herbert J. Brysou, whom she accused of inflicting the wound which caused her death. She was said really to have been the runaway wife of Bruce E. Haines, a Washington chauffeur.

MISS LOVENSTEIN TO WED

Philadelphia Girl to Become Bride of Chicagoan Tonight Miss Dora Virginia Lovenstein,

member of a well-known Philadelphia family, will begome the bride of Rob-ert Frank Bensinger, of Chicago, in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel this eve-ning. Judge John M. Patterson will Miss Caroline Baum, of this city

ayer Moore refused to comment on Mitten's letter other than saying be had called a conference for torow, to which he had invited Mr. bron, of St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Ruth Lipper and Miss Carolyn Lowman. Robert Markwell, of Chicago, will be best man, and Harold J. D'Ancona. John Rosenfield, Frederick Spiegel and Henry H. Straus, all of Chicago, will act as ushers.

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A dinner and dance will follow the ceremony. The couple then will leave for California, where they will spend their honeymoon. Miss Lovenstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vance Lovenstein, of Philadelphia and Jenkintown, and a niece of Colonel and Mrs.

FALL PROVES SERIOUS

ONSIATSKY'S "LOVE NEST" Columbia Avenue Girl in Frequent Mind Lapses Since Tumble

Esther Davis, six years old, injured yesterday afternoon when she leaned from the second-floor window of her home at 2017 Columbia avenue, and fell to the street, is reported in a serious

The child was taken to a nearby hospital, stunned, after her fall, but speedily revived. Her parents took her home. Today she became unconscious, revived again, and has been losing con-sciousness at intervals since. The family physician is attending the child.

SLAYER OF SUSPECT HELD But Coroner's Jury Says Policeman

Shot in Performance of Duty A Coroner's Jury today decided that Patrolman Earl W. Selby, shot and killed Louis Zaresky, alias "City Hall." April 6, in the performance of his duty, but held him to the Grand

Jury as required by law.

Zaresky and three others were seen at a garage at 1416 North Sydenham street. When questioned by Selby, one according to the patrolman, drew a revolver and Selby fired in self-defense. District Detective Joseph Dervin,

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Doctor's Slain "Wife" SMYTH TO PROBE DEATH OF CHILD

Possible Prosecution of Dr. G. H. Thacher Put Up to City Solicitor

Further investigation is being made oday into the case of Alexis du Pont, welve years old, 1424 Spruce street, who died of diphtheria on April 2 at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. The boy was first attended by Christian Science practitioners and later by Dr. G. H. Thacher, 2008 Chestnut street. The latter was censured by the Board of Health yeserday for falling to report the case

I do not care to make any statenosis. I do not care to make any state-ment. In view of the attitude of the Board of Health I have placed every-thing in the hands of John Weaver, my attorney. It seems to me that some of the reports of the case have been exag-gerated unduly, but I realize this is be-cause of the prominence of the du Ponts."

Doctor Won't Be Arrested Director Furbush explained that Dr Thacher would not be put under arrest formally, but would be summoned to appear before a magistrate. "There will be nothing spectacular," he said. The Director of Health explained that the next step would be for the clerk of the Board of Health to send him the certified recommendation of the board that Dr. Thacher be prosecuted. He

that Dr. Thacher be prosecuted. He then would take the recommendation, he said, to City Solicitor Smyth.
"I expect to confer with Mr. Smyth this afternoon," said Dr. Furbush, "I feel great sympathy for the Du Pont family. The boy who died had everything to live for, yet he received worse medical treatment than would have been medical treatment than would have been given the poorest child of the slums." Dr. Furbush was asked if the matter might be looked on with more severity ecause Dr. Thacher is a homeopath,

Denies It Flatly "By no means," said Dr. Furbush. "There are homeopaths on the staff of he Hospital for Contugious Disease

and numbered among the city's medical While there is possibility of the State Board of Health taking action in the matter. Dr. William M. Hillegas, a member of the State body, said it rould not step into the case

definite action is taken by the local board. "The State board never initiates action." said Dr. Hillegas, "until after the city has done so. Sometimes the States board works in conjunction with the medical society if urged to do so. While the responsibility appears to devolve upon the physician who delayed in reporting the case, nevertheless it is difficult at any time to place responsi-bility in cases in which Christian Scientists have figured."

For the first time today Mr. and Mrs. du Pont told the story of their son's illness and sudden deatn.

"There has been a lot said in this case that is not true," Mr. du Pont "Here is the true story: fear very much that my boy was beyond saving when he reached Phila-delphia. He was taken ick while he in the country, but we did not it was very serious. Thursday

night, March 29, we brought him to No Diphtheria Diagnosia Friday night, as they say. We engaged

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Scientists.

"But there was absolutely no interference. I want that understood. The Christian Scientists did not interfere with the medical physicians in the slightest. I don't know whether we did right or not, but we did what we thought was right. And it grieves and harrows us that all this controversy should rage over the death of our son." Mrs. du Pont acquiesced in every-thing her husband aid, emphasizing by repeating herself that there had been "no interference."

MAY GET SEA VOYAGE

Deportation to Liberia to Be Asked for Pseudo-Doctor

Charged with practicing medicine without a license, Lionel Francis, a Negro, of South street near Eighteenth, was held in \$600 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Renshaw today on complaint of Dr. L. A. Saltzman, an investigator for the State Board of

Dr. Thacher refused comment today.

"All I can say," he declared, "is that I reported the case within twenty-four hours of the time I made a diagnosis. I do not care to make any stateversal Negro Improvement Association, boasting a membership of 3,500,000 Negroes, has been selling stock of the Black Star Steamship Line.

Dr. Saltzman said that steps would be taken to deport Francis to Liberia.

> HIT BY CAR. GIRL DIES Driver, Under Ball, Will Be Rear-

rested, Police Say Anna Murphy, five years old, who was crushed by a motorcar on Lancaster pike yesterday, died today in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The child was run down by a car driven by Nathan Katz, of 2933 Dia-

mond street. The accident occurred near her home on Harrison avenue, Bryn Mayr.

Katz was arrested and held under \$1000 bail to await the result of the child's injuries. The police say they will rearrest him today.

MILROY HEADS BOARD

Women Take Places as National Park School Directors

Alexander Milroy was elected presi-lent of the National Park, N. J., Board of Education at a meeting today.

In naming the committees the two newly elected women members were placed in control of the Committee on Teachers. They are Mrs. Agnes Ulrich and Mrs. Josephine Cleveland. The other member of the committee is Ells-worth Roberts.



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