CITIZENS APPROVE

forthern and Southern Sections Cheered at Council's Agitation for High-Speed Lines

THOROUGH STUDY REQUIRED

Business men and residents of the Amid considerable uproar. Com- say. Anyway, what it does not say is:
mander Kenworthy shouted: "What is The board has many American vessels Business men and residents of the

avenue and Broad street and another asking the City Transit Department to estimate first the cost of constructing SAYS GENOA FAILURE City Hall to Olney avenue and then the cost of erecting an elevated line on a north-and south street from Mar-ket street to Olney avenue.

Four-Track Line

cilman Pommer. That line would be two and a half miles in length and would serve the lower end of the city. Mr. von Tagen, in urging the high speed lines to the northern and north-western sections of the city, suggested that it might be well to modify the Taylor transit plan providing for highfacilities to the different locali-He pointed out that six years have elapsed since those plans were drawn and that conditions have so changed that possibly the construction of a subway up North Broad street would entail a prohibitive fare possibly as high as twenty or thirty

The northern end of the city is being from carrying out the visionary scheme starved, from a transit standpoint, he said, and now that the Frankford elevated matter has been satisfactorily settled, he intends to push for high speed lines to the northern end of the

Points to Congestion

"Our traffic congestion enters into the problem, too." he said in presenting his resolutions, "and if a subway is built in Broad street, it will have but

built in Broad street, it will have but little effect on this congestion which is increasing daily.

"On the other hand, I believe consideration should be given to the opening of traffic boulevards, one between the Delaware River and Broad street, the Delaware River and Broad street, and one here. probably Eleventh street, and one be-tween Broad street and the Schuyl-kfil-either Seventeenth or Eighteenth

he job pulled off in New York, Gash street—sufficiently wide to relieve traffic to me, 'he continued. 'I' was to go to the apartment of a woman by the gongastion and upon which an elevated structure could be erected giving high-speed service. Upon a wide boulevard, he said, elevated transportation would not be detrimental.

"In the final analysis awe must consider, first, whether the Taylor plan is still the best transportation plan for the city; second, whether the control of a Second, whether the control of the city; second, whether the control of a second, whether the control of the city; second, whether the control of the city; second whether the city Broad street subway.

been a persistent effort to stifle the Broad street subway at Eric avenue. That structure, he said, should be Told to Keen Loot He Says.

The congestion of traffic, he main-tained, could be cared for by lifting the tracks from Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets and widening those thoroughfares. Thus high-speed transit would be cared for on Broad street, while traffic congestion would be eliminated by the construction of the two wide streets adjacent to Broad street. The Von Tagen plan, Mr. Hall complained. would possibly cost as high as \$150,-000,000, which is too much.

Mr. von Tagen said he was seeking information rather than endeavoring to commit the city to any proposition at present. He said he would insist on high-speed facilities for northern and northwestern Philadelphia, and that he would resist any attempt to chop off the Broad street subway at Erie avenue if it were finally decided to con-The resolutions were then

The resolutions were then unant-mously adopted by Council. Director Twining's estimate of the cost of the downtown line was predicated on the plan that the P. R. T. would operate the extension running from Delaware avenue and South arrest, where the elevated now terminates, to Moyamensing avenue, thence over Snyder avenue to Fifth, to Jackson and then to Thirteenth and Jackson atreets. Stations, he said, could be located at half-mile intervals.

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Lloyd George Foresees Peace

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her attorney, made notes with a small gold pencil, and prompted him.

Public interest here has waned in the trial and today the courtroom is only about half filled. Impatient With Critica

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more interesting than what he does

on Sea, Is U.S.

Mr. Lloyd George displayed great impatience with those critics who advocated going along without France as he exclaimed: "You cannot settle the reparations question unless you carry the judgment of France along with you, and you cannot do that by flouting the Vernelles Treaty and trying to ignore Versailles Treaty and trying to ignore

northern and southern sections of the city expressed approval today of Count cit's renewed agitation for more high-speed lines and improvement in traffic conditions.

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mander Kenworthy shoulds.

"I desire to work with the democracy of Sandy Hook a man does raise a of Instead of Sandy Hook a man does raise a of Instead of Sandy Hook a man does raise a stions of Europe preparing to march large armies against each other. He large armies against each other. He psychological fact and do business carrying a trans-Atlantic traffic.

Careful of His System

day. Adoption of any of the plans would require modification of the Taylor comprehensive transit system conceived during Mayor Blankenburg's administration, and those in touch with transit affairs and the legislation concerning it say a thorough study of the situation will have to be made.

Councilman von Tagen started the transit and traffic ball rolling at yeaterday's meeting.

At Mr., von Tagen's request Council adopted two resolutions, one calling upon the Director of Public Works to furnish Council with an estimate of the cost of opening a north-and-south wide traffic boulevard between Delaware avenue and Broad street and another learning and the foundation of the Taylor comprehensive transit system conceived during Mayor Blankenburg's administration, and those in touch with transit affairs and those in touch with transit affairs and the legislation constitution will have to be made.

The Prime Minister, interrupting, said he got it from the Premiers of Poland and Rumania. Mr. Asquith asked why had the knowledge of this been kept from the House, and pointed out that Russia and Poland had entered into an undertaking on March 31 not to attack each other. Therefore it could not be suggested that Poland was a menace.

The Dry Ship of State

He will take no chances on the consequences of a renewed acquaintance of his stomach, heart and liver with

JUSTIFIES AMERICA

is all. And if you are in the business of transporting people across the ocean, competing with foreign ship owners, you have to face the facts. It is all very well for Senators who sail only on that dry vessel, the Ship of State, to believe that he will. They point with prime Minister Lloyd George's Genon speech is directly opposed to that of the House of Commons, which gave him practically a vote of confidence last night. Most of the newspapers write "failure" across the face of the conference, and have only censure for the Mr. von Tagen's plan would call for a four-track subway or elevated line with local and express trains traversing the structure.

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able to build where the engineers at Genoa failed to build?"

The Morning Post says: "The American diplomats like the haute monde. And the haute monde likes hautes sauternes, the two being fused on the ground that the Confericant in their first names, and the haute monde in their first names, and the haute monde the sauternes, and the haute monde likes hautes sauternes, and the haute monde of the sauternes, and the haute monde likes hautes sauternes, and the haute monde of the sauternes, and the sauternes, and the haute monde likes hautes sauternes, and the sauternes, and the

painful fact is that the Premier la-bored at Genoa in vain. The Hague will meet under the same limitations the same limitations are same and sailing under which sterilized Genoa. The Daily Mail rejoices that "the at-titude of France, Belgium and the

from carrying out the visionary scheme with which he went to Genoa for putting the Bolsheviks on their legs with British money." man who invented the kodak. A rule is going to be adopted that fo one shall carry a camera with him on the American ships. If there is a sea screent it shall not be snapshotted. Robertson Theft Fake, Says 'Bandit' Hunters Feature

offer no resistance. I was told, as he Continued from Page One would be in on it."

He then explained the "hold-up" was postponed several times and instructions were changed.

Refused at First Says Bay

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"In December the madame wanted the job pulled off in New York, Gasn told me," he continued. "I was to don't hamilton Farms; accord, Imperial Hamilton Farms; accord, Imperial Hamilton Farms; accord, Imperial Hamilton Farms; but Kath-

Broad street subway.

Mr. Hall declared that there had

At this point he identified the hand-

Told to Keep Loot, He Says

a mask." he added. He identified the weapon which was handed him by Prosecutor Charles F. Sexton. It was a small automatic. He identified the raincoat he had worn and a white handkerchief with two holes slit through it. not the one he had used as a mask, but arranged the same way by way of illustration.

"When Mrs. Robertson came to the interest of the white flannel skirt and small yellow straw hat.

Mrs. Howell Adams looked extremely well in a frock of black and white check voil and wore a large black hat trimmed with white buttercups. Miss

he said, continuing his story. "I got thirty-five dollars from Myer, who threw it on the table. Mrs. Robertson picked it up and tossed it across to me.

"I was to have received \$1000 after beaded on the bodice in light blue and the first story."

'I was to have received \$1000 after Mrs. Robertson collected her insurance. Gash told me about the insurance. All the money I got was from Myers.

A. J. C. Stokes, counsel for the defense, cross-examining the witness tried to trip him up on a statement made to him before the trial.

"Didn't you tell me you got fifty dollars from Myer?" he asked.
"No, I said I did not get fifty dollars," Bailey said. "I declined to say more, for the door creaked and opened a little and I didn't want notes taken."

Batley admitted having said originally

that he used a pipe case, not a gun, the night of the hold-up. Stokes, the lawyer for the defense, he said, asked him in jail to write Meyer asking

after the hold-up and Mrs. Robertson Ex-Dier Cashier

Throughout the giving of this testi-mony the wealthy defendant sat ap-parently unmoved. Her costume today was the same brown gown she wore when she first arrived in town on Wednesday. She sat at a small table with

clared that it wasn't because there were any transactions that he and Doc Dier wanted to cover up.

"You know I showed these checks to Doc Dier," said Hays, "and he declared that he never saw them before and that he certainly never received any of the

sequences of a renewed acquaintance of his stomach, heart and liver with Johnny Walker. He won't do it, that is all. And if you are in the business Hays.
"Rosaler, Sam Amer, McQuade boys,
Eddie and Frank; Frank Herman and Alex Herman."
"How about Walie Hoffman?" "I don't think he gave me more than

"Levy Brothers?"

ence would inevitably decline into a political gathering, and America has been justified."

The Westminster Gazette says: "The painful fact is that the Premier labored at Genoa in vain. The Hague lomats carefully wrapped in the eight-

"I'm No Blackmatler" "You got these checks for throwing ships full of passengers.

All this the Shipping Board does not say, swearing under its breath at the man who invented the kodak. A rule its going to be adopted that flo one shall carry a camera with him on the American ships. If there is a sea serpent it not be snapshotted.

"That's not so mailer," cried out Andrews. "They mailer," cried out Andrews. "They mailer," cried out Andrews. Schrimpton had charge of giving out the business (Schrimpton was Dier's New York manager)."

Andrews said he did not know if Schrimpton got any presents, but he Schrimpton got any presents, but he

Schrimpton got any presents, but he was quite hazy on the question as to whether any of the members of his own Today at Devon family had. Andrews plied his handkerchief to his

sweltering brow while he awaited the next broadside. He parried Hays' questions concerning payments to Rose Andrews, his wife, and tried to but failed, when Hays suddenly switched to

asked.
"Nothing; never heard of it."
"Stop your fooling. Here it i

AT THE HORSE SHOW The Devon horse show grounds were again thronged long before noon today. The haze of the morning brought out

the latest styles in capes and topcoats, while many of the new Russian styles

strict orders go abroad to keep the billion dollars worth of Shipping Board

built, no matter what the cost. He said the city transit department could begin construction of it at once and exhaust the \$24.000,000 available for the purpose and then obtain the funds necessary to complete the road. He suggested that Mr. von Tagen urge the department to begin construction of the subway, at once.

Wider Streets

Told to Keep Loot, He Says

"I was told everything I got from the others was for me. I told Meyers to shell out. Mrs. Robertson, behind him. shook her head not to bother and raised her hand, like that." describing the gesture. Then he told of driving anway in the automobile, having had a hard time to start on account of the ice.

"I had a revolver and was wearing a mask," he added. He identified the were much in evidence.

Among the early arrivals were Mise charming in a suit of white flannel made with a Russian jacket effect embry and at the collar, and on the hem of the jacket and shirt. Her large red straw hat trimmed in red flowers was most becoming.

"When Mrs. Robertson came to the trimmed with white buttercups. Miss door she had a grin on her face which Dorothy Browning Rodgers selected a changed to a frightened expression," becoming frock of gray ratina and wore

pink and wore a choaker of sable fur. Her becoming hat of black milan straw turning off the face, was trimmed with uncurled ostrich feathers.

TO ASK BANK-CASE REVIEW

Appeal Will Be Taken to Supreme Court at Washington

Raleigh, N. C., May 26.—The decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court reversing the decision of the lower court in the so-called "par clearance" bank case and holding invalid the State law authorizing collection of an exchange fee on checks does not end the fight, according to John D. Parker, of counsel for the 200 or more State bank plaintiffs. plaintiffs

Mr. Parker said he would apply at once to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of certiorari directing the State Supreme Court to transmit the record in the case to the Federal

would still be a good thing, because it would benefit a vast reservoir of population.

Next called was Mrs. Harriett Weiss, of Long Branch, an elderly woman She told of the arrival of Mrs. Robertson and her guests at her home following the robbery. Mrs. Robertson did not seem to take the loss of the lewels seriously, she said, as the develowing opened at the Bureau of Mines here yesterday, with M. V. Hofman, of Pittsburgh, presiding.

Papers read at the initial session interested "Fiber in Steel and Iron," and the last moment telephoned and asked to be excused, as he had a real estate engagement at Mrs. Robertson's house. He promised to call later, he said. The witness insisted Meyer was excited to She was undamaged.

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U. S. S. Colorado Aground, Floated The recently launched battleship Colorado was aground in the Delaware in front of the New York Shipbuilding Company's yard at Gloucester, from three o'clock yesterday afternoon until 3 this morning. She was being towed from the north yard to the south yard to have the sixteen-inch guns placed on her when she was caught on a bar. Tug boats finally dislodged her. She was undamaged.

Gets Severe Grilling

money."

"Dier has a mighty poor memory.

He probably forgot about them," said
Andrews. "Now I want to know something about that big income of yours,"
said Hays. "Dier & Co., or Hughes
& Dier did not give you the checks I'
showed you, did they? Nor did they
give you \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year
during 1919 and 1920, did they?"

"No, positively no," was Andrews'
emphatic reply.

"Any one else give you such nice
presents?"

"I won't say."

"Oh, yes, you will answer my ques-

"Oh, yes, you will answer my ques-tion—this is quite interesting."
"I won't answer—you cannot make me," shouted Andrews, his face scarlet

'Answer the question," said the

"Well, I got some from brokers."
"Ha ha!" chuckled Mr. Hays. "Now we are getting to it. What brokers?"
"That's something I will not answer." said Andrews. But he was finally forced to when he found that his only refuge was to admit that he was afraid of incriminating himself if he did not answer. He had pleaded constitutional rights and every other constitutional rights and every other right that he could think of, but Referee Miller was relentless and finally Andrews blurted: "Jack Schneck." Women spectators laughed aloud. "Come on, tell us all of them," said

\$1000.

the accounts.
"What do you know about the Fred
Andrews privilege account?" he was

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