

Weglein Calls for Referendum on \$3.000.000 Asked to

Continue Work

COUNCIL TO GET REPORT

A loan bill will be submitted to City Council this afternoon to authorize the borrowing of \$3,000,000 for work on Philadelphia Art Museum, which has been halted by lack of funds.

The bill will be sent to Council by the Park Commission, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the meet-

ing of that body yesterday. Richard Weglein, president of Couneil and an ex-officio member of the commission stated today that he be-lieved the loan should be submitted to kitchenette flapper without a kitchenette girls: people for authorization and not to Conneil

The \$3,000,000 requested is for the work that can be done in the next year. uplete the immense struc-It will not con Thre on the Parkway, and it is esti-mated that a further loan of \$2,500 000 doesn't curl her hair as much as befits will

ill be required. Mr. Weglein pointed out that Council's borrowing capacity is low and will be taxed to the armost to take earry taxed to the atmost to take ears of other necessary improvements, many them vital because of the city's recent growth.

Nearly at End of Credit

"In view of the magnitude of the appropriation asked for by the Park Commission," said Mr. Weglein, "I they feel that this should be an electoral loan. I do not think our councilmante Philly. borrowing capacity, already overbur-dened, should be depleted further. In considering this appropriation

I am keeping before me the various other demands made for public improvements. The Legislature probably will approprinte the \$6,000,000, its share of the cost of the Delaware River Bridge. Council will be called on to match this. Then the streets leading to the bridge will have to be widened. An intelli gent study must be made, at a large outlay, of the water problem. We will be forced to provide new sewers and new streets by reason of the ciry's expansion, and we must also meet the of which is now under construction." The last public estimate of the city's borrowing capacity was made by Councilman Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Constitute, when come time ago the Mayor sent a \$7,000,000 loan re-quest to Council for permanent improvements, which was ignored. At that time Mr. Godney said the councilborrowing capacity was only

monte borrowitz capacity cat down to \$7,000,000 when various items were checked against it. Price Tells of Estimates

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Eli Kick Proc. commissioner in marge of the erection of the Museum. \$275.041 is now available.

Like Their Careless New York Sisters Do The Philadelphia flapper is a care-ful little body—at least she does not start fires and cause losses running inty the non-boundary are many more of

start fires and cause losses running into the millions of dollars as her New York sisters do. In New York every year property worth millions is destroyed by fire-fire caused by girls curling their halr. After their straight locks have been delphia that were blamed on girls who fire caused by girls curing their nar-After their straight locks have been turned into ringlets, they go off and forget to disconnect the iron, those careless New York girls, and the first thing you know, a fire alarm is sounded. When the smoke clears away the guilty curling-iron is discovered. Not so in Deliveriche left the curling iron on, but as a risk it nothing to worry about." Cooking Blamed, Too

Added to the worry about the curling-iron menace, New York has another, for those New York girls cook in their

tooms, over gas jets at that, and cause more property damage. Miss Cornelia Marshall, president of the Association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls, makes this statement in defense of the writers claim the curling iron is re-sponsible for tremendous property loss. "It is old three-story dwellings that

has boiled an egg or curled her hair over a gaslight in the bathroom," says the Underwriters' Association. are being turned into tiny, non-housekeeping apartments, and consequently, it is in these that the kitchen dapper

Little Curling Here

constitutes the greatest fire risk. "You can't blame the kitchen flapper. They must live near their work, bea Quaker maid, or she is more cautions cause car fare is an extra expense. about disconnecting the iron, according must cook one or two meals at home, because restaurants are expensive also. information from the office of Fire Chief Elliott.

"The girls simply cannot afford big-ger apartments. Do you realize that the least on which a girl can support her-olf decently is \$15 a week? The old \$5-a-week room is no more. About the least money for which a girl can get a room is \$7 a week. Allow \$7 a week for food and that leaves \$4 for clothes. "When I as firm advertising for "The fires caused in Philadelphia by the trees caused in thindeepina by curling trens are very few and the losa is slight—almost negligible." it was said. "I guess the Philadelphia girl-are more responsible—those New Yorkers are very careless. Then, of course.

have twice as many girls over to start things as we have in y. No, we can't blame the flapper "When I see firms advertising for girls at \$12 a week I wonder how they think those girls are going to live. No and her bobbed hair for any fires

bere. William Embery, a leading insurance wonder they crowd into two-room apartman of this city, also exonerates Phila-delphia flapper and her curling irons. the most for two."



cost of a sewage disposal plant, part Vice President Highest Official Old Policy, Says Greene, and It Should Be Applied to in Exodus to Philadelphia



AL SCALPERS BUSY THERE \$15,000,000 COST FIRST YEAR

By a Staf Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 23.-Washington officia dom will begin its exodus to Phil-adephia for the Army-Navy game to morrow afternoon. From then on until Committee, told the House today that ade phia for the Army-Navy game to-morrow afternoon. From then on until the Masseum to ap. from the capital will flood North to increase America's foreign trade, re-

charge of the effection of the Museum, estimated that \$5,272,000 would be re-guired in addition to the original ap-propriation of \$3,300,000, of which \$777.041 is now available. Condition and executive officials have the the task of building a propriation of \$3,300,000, of which \$777.041 is now available. for the game.

CAREFUL AS HAIR CURLERS ASSERT MRS. HALL WOMEN ARE WARY LEARNED OF TRYST OF CABINET POST Anyway, Underwriters Don't Blame Them for Starting Fires

tryst the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall convention of the League of Women had with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills two Voters and probably learn that women days before they were murdered and are not so keen about getting a Cabinet events preceding the meeting are re- appointment as is generally reported. garded as highly significant.

Presentation of evidence along this line will engage Deputy Attorney General Mott and his aides when the Somerset County Grand Jury reconveness next Monday.' It adjourned late yes-terday afternoon. terday afternoon. On September 12, two days before

On September 12, two days before the murder at the old Phillips farm, the authorities assert Mr. Hall and his wife drove in a motorcar to the home of Henry Stryker, of this city, for the wedding of George Stryker, of Cranberry, N. J., and Miss Ethel Ter-hune. Dr. Hall assisted at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. e C. Culp. While there, according to in-

hune. Dr. Hall assisted at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. C. Culp. While there, according to in-vestigators, Mrs. Hall learned something which aroused her indignation. The return drive to the Hall home was marked by an air of coldness be-tween Dr. Hall and his wife, investigators allege. As soon as he reached his home the minister telephoned to

Howard Eden, who was to be married that evening at Hall's residence. Dr. Hail told the prospective bride-groom that he and the bride-elect had

to be at the clergyman's home by 7:30 o'clock sharp, as he had a very impor-

Hall seemed impatient and consulted his watch anxiously while Miss Koch was revived. It was not until 8 o'clock

that the wedding could proceed. The moment congratulations had been xchanged and the bridal party left Dr. Hall pulled off his vestments hurriedly

and threw them over a rack. Hall rushed from the house a few moments later. Investigators say they can prove he went to meet Mrs. Mills

meeting took place. On the following day, September 13. The appreprintion asked are based die has train Saturday a continuous the Administration shipping bill would the Halls, Mrs. Mills and a few others the total cost of the Massem to an from the control will flow loss of the Massem to an from the control will flow North to the Administration shipping bill would be and bring stream of luminaries and lesser lights create an adequate merchant marine, had an engagement to go to Lake Hothe Halls, Mrs. Mills and a few others patcong. Mr. Mott hopes to prove to coach the choir singer about her ecortment on the lake trip.

Mrs. Eden, who is a girl of sixteen and lives at S1 Ward street, today said recarding the wedding:

 Was Cool to Husband on Hear-ing of Meeting Planned With Choir Singer
 Pinchot Learns Leaders Are Looking More to Ability Than Mere Sex
 Orchard pleaded guilty to the mur-der of Steunenberg by means of a dy-namite bomb attached to the gate in front of the former Governor's home at Caldwell, December 80, 1005. His sentence of death was commuted to life imprisonment following his trial in 1908, in consideration of his having turned State's evidence and testified of Harrisburg this morning where he will meet the women assembled for the tryst the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall

Several of the fair sex have been sug-

gested for a Cabinet post and among them is Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, daughter of former Senator Flinn, of Pittsburgh. Those who follow politics the ficeing bootleggers. The craft was lost in Parsons Har-bor Sound of the inland waterway. Coast guard captains along the New

Jersey coast are to appeal to the coast suard headquarters for faster boats. Captain Cresse described the craft as a big white Scabright skiff, capable of comparing 100 cases of ligner carrying 100 cases of liquor.

ministration he figures on the possi-bility of being unpopular. Mr. Pinchot feels that he would rather have the good will of the people

of Pennsylvania at the end of his term than at the end of the first session of the General Assembly which will prob-ably be about next May. To political leaders, there appears to be much sig-uffermed in this session. nificance in this program.

While many men and women are vorryin gabout major cabinet appoint-

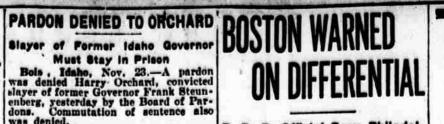
ments, there are others who are con-cerned about such questions as the re-tention of Frank D. Beary as Adjutant for a start of the National Guard. Because of his prominence in the borough, it is expected the funeral will be the largest ever held there. He had been "the borough druggist" for many been "the borough druggist" for many tention of Frank D. Beary as Adjutant General of the National Guard. been "the borough druggist" for many The Governor-elect is receiving many letters with respect to General Beary identity for his remarkably optimistic and today Colonel A. J. Logan of Pitts-disposition and his charitable nature. A friend of the needy, he many times the borough and today colonel A. J. Logan of Pitts-borgh called at the Pinchot offices in burgh called at the Pinchot offices in the interest of the Adjutant General. A friend of the needy, he many times deneral Beary also has the backing of Colonel Trexler, one of Allentown's the borough looked to him as "daddy" and no one was ever more welcome

And no one was ever more welcome in his store than a youngster. It was beadquarters for all the "kiddies" in Congressman Vare received today two certificates of election. One set forth that he had been elected to succeed him-brother, the late Senator Vare, in the Senate at Harrisburg and the other that he had been chosen to succeed him-self as a member of Congress from the South Philadelphia district. Mr. Vare will resign from Congress after th efirst of the year as he seems to be deeply interested in his future. As a member of the State Legislature.

as a member of the State Legislature. Heights undertaker, had Heights undertaker, had been "pals" for many yeors, and at Mr. Winch's re-Politicians are much interested in the quest, Mr. Frankenfield will take charge rivalry being shown by friends of the of the funeral. A widow and three new and young Judges, Harry S. Me-daughters survive Mr. Winch. Devitt and James Gay Gordon, Jr. Both

are app ointees of Governor Sproul, and, to get full terms, will have to be indorsed by the voters of Philadelphia. Already the wires are being pulled and clock tomorrow morning for J. Hum there is some talk to the effect that one of the Sproul appointees may "last" and that the other may not. Much of phrey Hennessy, sixty-eight years old, retired Pennsylvania Railroad engineer. Serfs.041 is now available.
 Appropriation of that money. Mr
 Price stated, would insure against stop-page of the work and secure for the city all the art collections left to the min-nicipality in wills of wealthy persons.
 An inquiry by Mayor Moore as to the definite cost estimates being made. At the same time the Mayor was assured that the building would be under cost institution and in the sake the House to and ready for the collections within two years.
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CANNOT BAR William M. Shoemaker died yester day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Creswell, 204 Church road. Ardmore, after an illness of ten days He is survived by two sons, William M., Jr., and Richard, another daugh-ter, Mrs. Spencer D. Wright, of this city, also survives. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. Colonel William Linn **Opinion to Mayor From Legal** Colonel William Linn Colonel William Linn, at one time chairman of the Republican State Com-mittee and a lieutenant of Senator Quay, died last night at his home, 1412 North Fifty-fifth street. Colonel Linn had been in ill health for several weeks. For some years he had been an inspector for the State de-partment of labor and industry. No ar-rangements for the funeral have been



P. R. R. Official Says Philadelphia's Loss Will Hurt

Other Cities

HEARING RESUMED DEC. 11

Must Stay in Prison

Deaths of a Day

H. GEORGE WINCH

J. Humphrey Hennessy

Funeral services will be held at 8:30

as denied.

If freight rates between this city and the Middle West are disturbed by the removal of the differential in favor o Philadelphia, a freight rate war which will extend all over the United States RUM BOAT SHOWS SPEED

RUM BOAT SHOWS SPEED t Coast Guard Gives Chase in Night Near Parsons Marbor Sound Cape May, Nov. 23.—Captain Cresse and crew of Cold Spring Coast Guard t Station, No. 136, last night hailed a mysterious craft, but failed to get an answer. Captain Cresse quickly manned the coast guard boat and chased the sup-posed rum runner, firing a shot after the fleeing bootleggers. The craft was lost in Parsons Har-A perfect ending for a festive dinner is Heins Plum Pudding. And good and wholesome, so convenient and economtimore on certain commodities, and ye they have been unable to make Boston a point of import for those commodi ical, that it lends a fertive air to every-day

After the hearing is closed today before Charles F. Gerry, examiner, it will not be resumed until December 11 it was announced this morning. The will not be resumed until December 11 it was announced this morning. The hearing will be resumed then in this city and ended here. "Canadian railroads always undercut

the American lines whenever they can handle the business at anything above cost," Mr. Bates said,, "and to remove the Philadelphia differential would cer-

JEWELRY

WATCHES

STATIONERY

SILVER

H. GEORGE WINCH Prominent Clifton Heights DruggistWho Was Great Friend of the Poor
Funeral services for H. George
Winch, Clifton Heights druggist, who
died Tuesday night after a brief illness,
will he held Saturday afternoon at 2
o'clock.
Because of his prominence in the
borough, it is expected the funeral will
borough druggist" for many
years and was known everywhere in the
vicinity for his remarkably optimistic
disposition and his charitable nature.
A friend of the needy, he many times
went to unusual extremes to give aid
to some stricken family. Children in
to some stricken family. Childre

PLUM PUDDING

Serve it

meals as well.

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Bracelet and Pendant Watches

> Showing a distinct advance in originality and beauty, a nearer approach to perfection in finish and workmanship.

> Some pieces are necessarily costly; others, less importantly jeweled, though none the less distinctive, are quite moderate in price. Exquisite Gifts



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and they assert they know where the

attend the gridiron classic. Cubinet members, Vice President nually in freight money, give work to of the Museum, Coolidge, high army and navy efficers thousands of men and guarantee the to coach the choir singer about her

"It is because American shipping in

TO EMPTY CAPITAL GRANTS SUBSIDIES TO EMPTY CAPITAL GRANTS SUBSIDIES It Ballow Says Greene, and Hussed of the Hall home. Dr. The young woman had to be carried to the porch of the Hall home. Dr. Hall seemed impatient and consulted

BUS AND TROLLEY BILLS ARE READ

Ordinances That May Co to Council Today Provide Three Surface Lines FEEDERS FOR ELEVATED

Three trolley extensions that will serve as feeders to the Frankford elevated and ultimately to the proposed i Broad street subway, and two motorbus lines are authorized in ordinances night. It is understood they will leave prepared for introduction in Council. here together at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

bus lines are authorized in ordinances, The measures have been whipped into shape in the last few dars and are the logical sequence of the offer made a month ago before Council's Transportation Committee by Thomas L. Mitten, president of the P. R. T. The bus ordinances, which, like the others, may be offered in Council this afternoon, empower the P. R. T. to operate busses from Broad street and

operate busses from Broad street and Roosevelt boulevard, over the boule-word to Frankford avenue and Arrott street and from a point near German-town and Chelten evenue to Roxborough, by way of the Walnut lane bridge. The proposed bus line routes will be inspected honorrow by Mayor Moure, Mr. Mitten and Richard Weglein, president of Council. They will make the trip in one of the company's new by way of the Walnut lane bridge. busses, scheduled to leave Broad stree and Erie avenue at 10 A. M.

Same Fare on Busses

The bu slines are to be operated as part of the P. R. T. system and the fare will be the same as that charged on the surface trolley and elevated lines. It is understood transfers will

Of the three trolley extensions pro-vided in the ordinances, one, starting from Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny venue, would tap the Nicetown indus-trial section, where the Midvale Steel and Ordinance Company plant and the plants of the F plants of the E. G. Budd Manufactur-ing Company and the Blabon ollcloth ple, or to others who have died, fre-

Park avenue to Erie avenue and then swing along Torresdale avenue to the Torresdale station of the Frankford ele-

Part of the eastern portion of the proposed ane would run through terri-tory now undeveloped and would re-quire the opening of part of Torresdale avenue, which is now but a plotted line.

Another "L" Link

second extension is planned to link Wayne Junction with the Frank-ford elevated, starting from Wingo-hocking street at a point near Twen-ters of the Emergency Aid, 221 South hocking street at a point near Twen-tieth and then proceeding to Courtland creet, to Fifteenth, to Wyoming ave-nue, to Adams road, to Frankford ave-

The third extension is to run from the pelham carbarn, starting about the reliance street and proceeding on the rill meet the present No. 75 route. I have a street to Chelten avenue, where the rill meet the present No. 75 route. The would continue on Olney ave-tion and some street in the street new over streets now us-

lowing the game, probably on another special. They plan to return to Washington fol-

Harding Cannot See Game President Harding does not expect to attend the game. He would like to. but his official duties here promise to hold him at his desk. The White House staff will remain with him. Secretary of War Weeks will leave

here at 5:30 tomorrow evening over the Pennsylvania Railroad. He will stop vernight at the Bellevue-Stratford. Secretary of the Navy Denby will leave at 3:10 tomorrow over the Bal-timore and Ohio Railroad. He will be entertained at the Navy Yard. Attorney General Daugherty, who

hoped to go up for the game, has been under the weather with a severe cold, and it was said today may not be able to make it. Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be the guest of Senator Pepper on the trip to Philadelphia and probably

accompany Senator Reed also will accompany Senator Pepper. Mr. Roosevelt will have his own party at the game. It was said to day he expected to meet several New York friends there and play host to them in the afternoon

Scalping has been in evidence here stop their sale, although army and 000 will create and maintain a total pavy authorities have sent out the usual American shipping in foreign trade of warning that tickets obtained in this anner will not be honored if their ale can be proved. Large numbers of tickets, of course, were purchased by members of Congress at the usual

price fixed by officials and distributed among their friends or held for the use f members and their guests at the

It has been charged that tickets addressed to House members have been stolen from the House postoffice. No

works are located. The line will be laid over Hunting in the postoffice. This occurs regularly

WILL TELL ABOUT RUSSIA

Thomas Whittemore Will Talk to

WILL IELL ABUUI RUSSIA rhomas Whittemore Will Talk to Ememrgency Ald Today Thomas Whittemore, who has work-d in behalf of Russian students for he last year, will speak this after-toon at 3:30 o'clock in the headquar-ers of the Emergency Aid, 221 South State over today's conference. His I health was said to be improved, but physicians have prescribed a long rest and he reiterated his intention to re-linguish the minority leadership at the end of the present sentiment among Dem-ocratic members was said to favor Sen-tor State over today's conference. His I health was said to be improved, but physicians have prescribed a long rest and he reiterated his intention to re-linguish the minority leadership at the end of the present sentiment among Dem-ocratic members was said to favor Sen-

Eighteenth street. He will appear under the auspices nue, ending at a point near the Church atreet station of the elevated. The third extension is to run from will tell of the providing scholar-

"What are the irrigation dams and watersheds set up by the Federal Gov-organity in co-operation with certain States if not a form of subsidy to land-Hall was there and several other wit-"What are the irrigation dams and

owners, stock-raisers and agricultur-ists?" he asked. "What are the land Mrs. Hall turned to her husband and starts and franchises given to rail-said. 'Can I help you, dear?' Mr. roads? Subsidy. What are the ad-thall said, 'no' in an exceedingly snappy what are the farm mortgage banks for "Snappy and Cranky"

"Snappy and Cranky"

if not to provide those concerned at "As I was coming to I heard Mrs. Hall say, 'I'll put some of this on her head.' Mr. Hall said very snapply. least an indirect subsidy. These ers haneficent applications of principle with which the public is Oh thoroughly familiar. Why deny its po-tential beneficence in another quarter never mind.

"Well, the ceremony was performed Mr. Hall was very snappy throughout because it happens to come forward under a different designation?" Mr. Greene said the bill provided a merchant marine fund of \$4,000,000 annually, to which would be added 10 per cent of the annual customs duties, emounting to about \$20,000,000 He seemed resentful at the delay. In fact, he had his hat and coat on when we arrived and was ready to leave and

not wait for us. "When I got home the first thing I said to my mother was, 'Mr. Hall is the cranklest man I ever saw." The investigators today learned anamounting to about \$30,000,000, Ex-cess earnings of ships receiving com-pensation also would go into the fund. other development as the result of the Eden-Koch wedding at the Hall home.

\$15,000,000 for First Year Compensation to ships would be au.

A search of the records kept by Dr. E compensation to snips would be au-thorized for periods not exceeding ten years. Even with this aid, Mr. Greene said. American ship owners would have to show initiative and enterprise, be-I. Cronk, health officer of New Bruns-wick, uncovered the return sheet of the wedding certificate issued to Eden. The certificate was returned unsigned

The certificate was return it developed to the proper authorities, it developed today, and was sent in by the Rev. Λ . The hig question is, When Conover. The hig question is, When was the paper returned? Dr. Cronk wrote the authorities at Trenton on September 26, and on September 28 for a greater amount of subsidy or com. received a reply that it would be all pensation than \$12,000,000 to \$15. right for Mrs. Hall to sign the certifithat it would be all for two weeks. Tickets to the game penation than \$12,000,000 to \$15.. right for Mrs. Hall to sign the certifi-are quoted at a minimum of \$35 each. Nothing has been done by officials to eventual expenditure of about \$30,000. witnessed the certemony.

Wife's Initials on Record

On the line reserved for the officiating 7.500,000 tons gross register and ca-pable of carrying from 50 to 60 per cent or the greater portion of the imclergyman's signature was signed "Edward Wheeler Hall, per F. N. H." The initials are the same as those of the rector's wife, Mrs. Frances Nocl port and export trade of the United States." Mr. Greene called atention to the Hall

feature whereby if. in any one year, net profits of any ship exceeded 10 per cent, the balance would be repaid until Mr. Mott would not disclose the date on which the return was made to the health officer. It would be significant the full amount of the compensation if sent after the disappearance of only Dr. Hall and the discovery of the was returned to the Treasury. This, he said, would prevent profiteering. bodtes.

A further search of the records was made today to learn if other returns on marriages performed by Dr. Hall had been signed in the same way. DEMOCRATS WILL FIGHT BILL FOR LIBERIAN LOAN

Two mysterious packages were brought into the grand jury room yes-terday, exciting much comment. Today Dyer Anti-Lynching Measure Also

Will Be Opposed Washington, Nov. 23.--(By A. P.) -A decision to fight the Administra-tion bill for the loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia was reached by Democratic Senators today at a party conference. The Dyer anti-lynching bill also was discussed, and it was said the measure probably would have solid Democratic opposition. The transformation of the measure opposition. The transformation of the measure transformation of the measure transformation of the measure and dyed. The transformation of the measure transformation of the transformation of the measure transformation of the transformation of t

There has been much controversy position There has been much controversy are deemed to be a menace to safety, about the original color of this coat. I would suggest that the Council be now dyed black. Attorney Pfeifer, requested to pass a resolution directing representing Mrs. Hall, said at first that a petition be filed with the Public it had been a blue-black, but changed this later to brown. Today the author-ities stated it had been a light brown forbidden by it." Senator Underwood, the Democratic

fawn-color.

tor Stamons, of North Carolina, as Underwood's successor.

Rome, Nov. 23 .- (By A. P.)-Queen Mother Margharita yesterday celebrated her seventy-first birthday by cruising for an hour under water in the submarine Emu. She was elated over her experience. her experience.

It was announced that they have obtained a similar coat, and tonight it would be donned by some one and ef-forts made to determine its color and degree of visibility under cover of

Will Test Coat Color

GETS WORD OF LOST SON

Wife Spirited Away Boy

Department Suggests Action by State Board

DECISION UP TO COUNCIL rangements for the funeral have been

City authorities have not authority to made. forbid the use of "one-man" trolley cars, according to an opinion given Bryan A. Harron, former Counailman from the Seventeenth Ward, died at his Mayor Moore today by the City Solicitor's office.

me, 2425 Fairmount avenue, yester-The Mayor asked the legal status of The Mayor asked the legal status of the system a week ago, following the complaints from lalor organizations, demanding that some action be taken. The Mayor will submit the City Solic-tor's letter to Council this afternoon, as the opinion suggests that a possible remedy would be a resolution passed by Council calling for a complaint to the Public Service Commission. The opinion of the City Solicitor's office, written by Ernest Lowengrund, in Assistant City Solicitor, says in part: day, from a complication of diseases

The Rev. David G. Wills I think the city would not have

is think the city would not have tisdiction, either by its legislative or ecutive officials, to prevent the opera-is of these cars, however advisable is might be thought to be. In the presbyterian Synod of America and pastor of a church at Astoria, died at se of Easton vs. Miller, 265 Penna, a Long Island City hospital last night is an ordinance of the City of Easton is sustained which provided for the by a tagleab. as an oranance of the tity of Easton of injuries standed which he was struck as sustained which provided for the station of street cars in so far as it resignated the direction in which they hould run upon entering the public tars of that city, but in the course i the court's opinion a distinction was all between such an ordinance was the court's opinion a distinction was

Mrs. Margaret Mathers

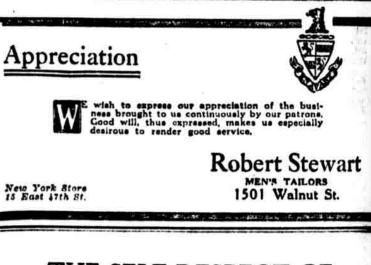
Bryan A. Harron

ade between such an ordinance and a which would deal with the present which would deal with the present biect. The Court said, in speaking of action of the City of Easton, 'It s not attempted to dictate the kind cars to be used, what equipments are be upon them, or how they are to manned. In short, it is not at-puting to interfere with any control ven to the Public Service Commis-to over the operation of transit com-try's cars; and it could not.' "As thus indicated, the remedy is to sought from the Public Service Com-The funeral of Mrs. Margare Mathers, a life-long resident of Frank-

he sought from the Pub ic Service Com-mission of the State. The city would DEATHS HELSINGER.-On Nov. 28. 1922. HARRY. husband of Ross Heisinger. Belatives and friends. also Pennsylvania Lodes. No. 70, I. O. H. A.; Columbia Bionencial Asso.; Court Chockink, No. 142. F. of A.; Stueben Lodge. No. 113. K. of P.; Queen Esther Kochoved-Frauen. K. O. Lodge: Bernard Jeshurun Lodge. No. 2. and U. O. J. S. invited to funarial on Friday. at 10230 A. M. from his late residence. 1937 N. 18th st. Interment Monteflore Cernetery. WILLARD.-On Nov. 22. 1922. LOUIS B. son of the jute Joseph W. and Anna M. Willard. ased 47 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Friday. at 1 P. M., at chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son, Arch and 19th sts. Interment New-town Cemetery. Newtown. Bucks Cu., Pa. at 2 F. M. EYTH.-Nov. 21. 1922. ADAM, husband of the inte Anna EYTE. Belatives and friends also Lohigh Avenue Uniterstuetaen Verein, are invited to attend funeral serv-ices. Saurday. 180 P. M. st residence of bis son-in-law. 4008 N. Fairhill st. Inter-ment Greenmount Cemetery. Fields may call Friday evening. ELDRINGE.- Nov. 29, 29, 1922. SADIE DEATHS be a proper party to invoke such rem-edy and if the one-man trolley cars are deemed to be a menace to safety, I would suggest that the Council be

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