Big Meeting Sends Resolution to Mitten Protesting Removal of Trolley Routes

A resolution, sponsored by more than 2000 residents of Kensington, complaining of the elimination of two street car routes in that section was sent to-day to Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T.: Mayor Moore and Richard Weg'ein, president of City Coancell.

The resolution was drawn up at an first Wards, who are chiefly affected by the changes. More than 500 persons ing. Mrs. Pett was released after were turned away from the meeting at Diffton Hail, Cedar and Letterly streets.

hich was crowded to entacity. The Frankford elevated line was declared "wholly inadequate," in the resolution, to care for the needs of the targe community, while it was said that the removal of the routes has worked a bacd-hip and inconvenience upon the 60,000 people living in Ken-

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#### terntion of the rester. Protest Stair-Climbing

The Frankford elevated has needs, said Alfred M. Waldron, Re-Dublican leader in the Thirty-first Ward, it is necessary for the mafority of its to walk six or seven blocks to get to an 'L' station, and then then we get an elevated train it is too cowded to afford a Seat.

Most of the speakers projected against dimbing the stairs to the eleented trains. They preferred, they to ride on the surface cars rather that work six blocks and climb the stepthe sention of the overhead line. The Rev. Frank D. C. Clonk, paster

of the Emitted Reformed Episcopal Church, declared that the removal of the routes had left Kensington with only a route and a half. "We used to have four routes in Kensington," said Dr. Coak, "New

Kensington, 'said Dr. Coak, 'New that two of the routes have been clim-nated and the other turned into a oneline we have only a route and a I have made some observations of

my own on the inconvenience that the changes have caused Kensington residents. A week ago Monday I warrenthirty-one minutes for a Route 57 car and when I approved awenty-four persons were waiting to get on. The folminute wait for the ear and thirteen persons were waiting. Last Friday twenty-eight minutes will twenty others who wanted to ride on that ear, and last Monday there was a wait of ferty-one minutes, and there were twenty-eight of us waiting.

#### Calls Service Inadequate

This shows very well that the serv-since the removal of the old route-not adequate," is not adequate."

Philip G. Sterling. State Representative, asked the audience if they believed that they deserved the restoration of the discontinued routes. There was a rear of approval.

"That is all that there is to it, said Mr. Sterling. "If we deserve we will get the service back. It is not a question of whether er not the constant will give by back the routes."

pany will give us back the routes. We must have them and we will have William Rowen, president of the

Board of Education, said that Kensing-ton produces more than any other section of the city, but gets any section. He declared but gets less than It was on the suggestion of Mrs. Harry Sinnamon, chairman of the Women's Regulation League of the Thirty-first Ward, that the committee to approach Mr. Mitten was appeared. The Rev. William B. Pugh, juster of the Beacon Preshyterian Church, said that Kensington must make its room heard.

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'Does the P. R. T. hellers,' he
asked, 'that it can change and discontinue routes at will and that 60,000
people in the Eighteenth and Thirtyfirst Wards will think nothing, say
nothing and do nothing?
'Youncilmen Bucholiz and Walters
tere among other residents in the

were among other speakers at the meet

I believe that Mr. Mitten is his hess man enough, said Councilman Buchez, to know that such a large community of people must have trans-portation. If Mr. Mitten had known the result of the removal of these cars

#### SPROUL ASKS OBSERVANCE OF "BETTER CITIZENS" DAY

Next Sunday Designated for Instruction of Boys and Girls

Harrisburg, Nov. 24.—(By A. P.)

- Pennsylvanians today were called upon by Governor Sproul to observe next Sunday, November 26, as "Bette-In his statement the

"The recent convention of the Pennwivania State Sabhath School Associa-tion drew to the attention of the Sunday school membership all over the State the plan so successfully imaggrated in Philadelphia last year for the celebra. tion of Metter Cirizens' Day This year next Sunday has been set as de for this

patriotic observance.

Good citizenship and Christian city. senship are inseparable, and the Sag-day school is the one instrument at hand by which this fact way be brought to public appreciation. Last year to pothan 400,000 persons attended the Sun-day schools in Philadelphia, and at that rate there should be more than 2.000,... If the lessents of good citizenship, the necessity of devoted attention to our public affairs and the general support of progressive governmental development can be brought to the attention of all of these residents on a day devoted

to that purpose, a great permanent good will be effected. "I trust that every one may have the time and inclination to give this vitally important subject the attention deserves and that all through the State on next Study the lessons of good citizenship may be taught to the boys and girls and the grown-ups as well. No greater service could be rendered the State and the Republic.

#### TROLLEY CREW ROBBED

Bandits Hold Up Conductor and

Motorman in New Jersey Trenton, Nov. 24.-Masked bandits held up the crew of a New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company trolley on the Princeton Trenton Division early this morning and robbed them of \$45, a

watch and other valuables. L. Sullivan, the conductor, al though his name signifies pugilistic ten-dencies, was unable to frustrate the pabbers. The passengers were not mo-Sullivan was attacked while a switch at the Essex Rubber

#### NEW JERSEY MAN'S DEATH

Body of F. W. Prince Found in Hall of Woman's Suite

Detroit, Nov. 24 .- Following a postnortem examination last night on Frederick W. Prince, forty years old, of Montelair, N. J., who died un !mysterious circumstances at the home of Mrs. Irma Pett, county physicians declared they were still unable to determine the cause of death and would have an analysis by the State chemist "L' IS CALLED INADEQUATE at Lansing. Meanwhile Wesley H. Pett, wholesale milliner, is being held in connection with the case.

Without a mark of violence on his body, Prince, a publicity agent for the Western Electric Company, and a memher of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, was found unconscious in the hallway leading to the suite occupied by Pott's wife from whom Pett had separated for several months. Prince died a few moments later. He, in com-Indignation meeting last night of rest. died a few moments later. He, in com-dents of the Eighteenth and Thirty pany with several other friends of Mrs.



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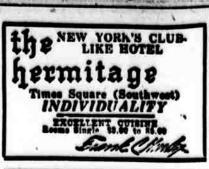
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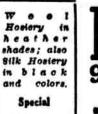
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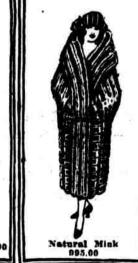














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