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Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27. — Dr. Waleer R. Chipman of Magill University of Montreal, was the principal speaker o-day at the dedicatory exercises which threw open to the public the Elizabeth Steel Magee Maternity hosbital. The hospital, erected at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 was projed for in the will of the late C. L. Magee. It has an endowment of \$3,00,000, and in addition to caring for infortunate women of whom no quesions may be asked, is complete in very detail with educational and clinical features related to obstetrics.

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Oct. 27, 10:30 a. m. — The Bulgarians
have been completely driven out of
Serbia on a line extending from the
French sector to Kriudalo and LukeLukeLukeLovan. They have been pushed back
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## **GREAT DEVELOPMENT** UNDER HARVEY TAYLOR

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Commissioner Taylor will have finished a program of constructive work in playground and park development more extensive possibly than any other city councilman. Commissioner W. H. Lynch, superintendent of streets and public improvements, shares with Mr. Taylor the honors for constructive work accomplished in the city during the last two years, although it is conceded that the park head leads in the extent and character of permanent development projects.

Reclaimed River Park
Standing out with special prominence in Mr. Taylor's program is the River Front improvement. Thousands of yards of river bank was reclaimed and turned into nice broad stretches of park by Mr. Taylor's economic methods of "filling in" along the parkway. Appreciating the worth of the river front as a city asset, Mr. Taylor devoted a considerable portion of his time and labor to grading and planting of slopes in such a way as to conform to the great river front wall that extends the length of Harrisburg. Thousands of shrubs are being planted on the slopes from Maclay street to Iron alley; along the top of the bank from Maclay to Division streets, a strip of park land has been reclaimed by fill and is now being planted with splendid elms.

Along the River

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Not, however, that Mr. Taylor confined his efforts to the upper end alone; South Harrisburg to-day boasts of a stretch of parkland, especially from Mulberry street southward, such as the lower end has never been able to boast of before. Ramps have been constructed at every block to make access to and from the wall easier, electric lights have ben placed from Paxton to Dock streets, thus completing the chain in the park. Incidentally Mr. Taylor added the final touch to the attractiveness of the "front steps of Harrisburg" by placing 54 of the wall standards in place this Fall.

So much for the River Front. On the Cameron parkway all the necessary land to complete the chain to Commissioner Taylor and work is already under way on the construction of the broad driveway that begins at the terminal of the present Cameron extension highway and will continue to Derry street before winter sets in Furthermore, negotiations have been started by Mr. Taylor to obtain the remaining tracks of land north of Reservoir that will complete the park encircling chain to Wildwood.

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As for playgrounds Commissioner
Taylor has completed two years of
service for the city in this direction
which has been unparalleled. Fourteen playgrounds were in active operation this summer and the largest
turnout of children in the city's history flocked to the recreation places.
In addition to the regular places of
amusement, Mr. Taylor provided
equipment and structors for the small
colored children in various parts of
the city, and opened a playground on
a lot in the Eighth ward, borrowed
for the purpose from the Capitol Park
Extension Commission.

Two new playgrounds were added
to the city's list by Mr. Taylor. The
streetch at Sycamore and Fourteenth
streets containing its eighth-mile
track, tennis courts, etc., is probably
one of the most modernly equipped in
this section of the State. Not unmindful of the needs of the youngsters
of the upper end Commissioner Taylor provided an equally attractive playground at Fifth and Emerald streets.

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In all the city-owned playgrounds permanent improvements were made. For instance at Twelfth streets electric lights were put up, permanent tennis courts were provided by installing iron standards for the wire screens and setting the posts in concrete and

ing iron standards for the wire screens and setting the posts in concrete, and a splendid formal memorial entrance was made possible through the co-operation of colored and white friends of Dr. William H. Jones.

Reservoir Park has been further developed and beautified by Park Commissioner Taylor. The greatest improvement there perhaps was the construction of the new formal entrance and roadway that winds into the park from Market and Twenty-first streets. The construction of a modern golf and clubhouses and a pavilion at Cherry Hill—all from savings from maintenance appropriations—the installation of concrete "bubbler" fountains, the remolding of the tennis courts by the placing of, permanent iron standards and servens. and screens

In Wildwood

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Wildwood Park has shared, too, in the improvements accomplished by Commissioner Taylor. The park superintendent has just finished the cinder path leading from the newly completed Division street bridge into the park. The path affords ample and convenient means of egress and ingress for West End folks who want to get into Wildwood without making the long detour via Maclay street or Ott's lane. More than 150 tons of cinder have been used on the walk.

Other improvements in the great park stretch included the construction of a commodious pavilion from the ruins of an old barn; construction of one concrete and four timber bridges; the opening up of picnic areas and the

one concrete and four timber bridges; the opening up of picnic areas and the clearing of the too heavy growths of underbrush; establishing of self-sustaining boating system and means to insure proper skating facilities on Wildwood Lake.

Taylor's Work For Wildwood missioner Taylor, too. For instance in missioner Taylor, too. For instance he acquired twenty-five acres of land or parkway purposes by gift alone to say nothing of the 35.33 acres he obtained by purchase at a cost of \$285 an acre. The appointment of the city forester which insures the proper care and maintenance of Harrisburg's trees, the appointment of a City Planning commission—these are only a few of the big pieces of progressive legislation which Mr. Taylor is responsible for.

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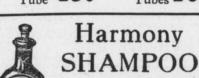
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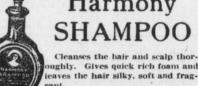
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"It was our fourth attempt," writes the aviator, to attack a famous balloon which was so well guarded that we never were able to get near it. When we got over the Boche lines if saw our balloon emerging from a sea of clouds 15 miles away. Being wary, we made a wide detour so as to get to windward and bear down upon it from its own lines whence it was certain not to expect an attack.

"On the way, however, we came upon a sentinel aeroplane which being beneath us, did not appear to see upon a sentinel aeroplane which being beneath us, did not appear to see upon a sentinel aeroplane which being beneath us, did not appear to see upon a sentinel aeroplane which being beneath us, did not appear to see upon a sentinel aeroplane which being beneath us, did not appear to see upon in the proped vertically upon the enemy. My position was precarious, my body hanging out over space, clinging to a strut with the left hand, my right and or over right on the machine gun.

"At 350 yards I opened fire. Instantly the boche swerved and tried to strut with the bench swerved and tried to strut with the left hand, my right and or over clinging to a strut with the left hand, my right and vicinity yesterday and early to-day neared the record-bay neared the recor

to-day to discuss for publication his conference yesterday with Emperor William. The conference which took place at Potsdam, lasted for an hour.

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By Associated Press
San Francisco, Oct. 27. — Returns early to-day from yesteredsy's State election indicated that the proposition to make all State offices nonpartisan had been defeated by a majority of about 20,000. Nine constitutional amendments met a similar fate, the vote having been remarkably light.

ESTABLISH COMMUNICATION

By Associated Press
London, Oct. 27.—Communication between the Austro-German and Bulgarian armies is on the point of being established and the dispatch of muni-