

CAMDEN VIADUCT, \$20,000,000 PLAN, PLEA TO COUNCILS

Board to Steer Gigantic Scheme Asked in Ordinance Tomorrow

NEW JERSEY CO-OPERATES

Designs Already Made for Great Connecting Link Between Two Cities

Illustrations on Pictorial Page.

Authorization of the appointment of the Philadelphia-Camden Bridge Commission will be asked in Council tomorrow in an ordinance that will be reported favorably by the Finance Committee.

The bill, originally carrying an appropriation of \$15,000,000, proposes a commission, consisting of Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, Director of Public Works, and Director of City Works, to study the project.

The three New Jersey counties, according to the plan, would bear half the estimated cost, \$20,000,000, which includes the purchase of lines of properties essential to the erection of the bridge on one of the proposed sites.

A great viaduct spanning the Delaware River has been the dream of both cities for years. After several failures to push through the project this occasion is looked upon as the most favorable for the fulfillment of the vision of an economic artery connecting Philadelphia and Camden.

The decision to present the ordinance with the appropriation division stricken out was made by the Finance Committee on February 5 upon Select Councilman Charles Seer's suggestion.

The necessity and the advantages of a bridge between Philadelphia and Camden have been pointed out by the advocates of such a structure. The resulting direct traffic communication between the two cities and their tributaries would be a reality of a great farmers' market at one end of the structure have been advanced as arguments by business men, who point to the bridge connection between New York and Brooklyn as an excellent example.

A bridge to span the Delaware has been designed by Walter Williams Shipley, architect and engineer, who estimated the maximum cost of the structure at \$20,000,000. His plans are for a high-level, double-deck, cantilever steel bridge, over which trolley tracks, auto speedways, truck and drag deck and footways are to extend.

Approaches of a 3.2 per cent. grade from 5th street, this city, and from 6th or 7th street, Camden, are planned. The drawings show that free passage of ships beneath the bridge would be permitted, the bridge being 150 feet above water. The contemplated width is 135 feet.

\$5,000,000 FIRE LOSS IN CARGOS FOR ALLIES

Continued from Page One at the scene of the conflagration when it was at its height, described it as the biggest water-front fire he had ever seen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Federal investigation of the fires aboard the steamships Bolton and Pacific will be started this morning by New York Department of Justice agents under Captain Offley and by the neutrality squad of the customs service under Special Deputy Lamb.

COUNTRY CLUB NOMINATES

Huntingdon Valley Organization to Re-elect John W. Pepper

At the annual meeting of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, John W. Pepper, who has been the president for a number of years, will be re-elected for another year.

When a big shell explodes it creates a sudden and very great pressure in the surrounding air. This pressure causes "shell shock," from which thousands of soldiers have suffered during the war.

Sometimes, indeed, the sudden air pressure has been so terrific that men have been killed outright from it, although no portion of the shell has hit them.

There have been a number of cases, too, where soldiers have lost their memory owing to shell shock, and are unable to recognize any of their friends, though they are normal in every other way.

Doctors have not yet been able to explain how the shock actually affects the body, though they state that the cure is really a matter of time, the body slowly working back, as it were, to its normal state.

LOCATION OF PROPOSED BRIDGE OVER DELAWARE RIVER



ROOT SOUNDS BATTLE CRY OF THE CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page One

greatest demonstration came when he referred to the failure of the American Government to assist itself when Belgium was invaded. In violating the neutrality of Belgium, Mr. Root said, Germany not only shocked all liberty-loving Americans, but broke her international law contract with the United States.

Whether Middle West Republicans, particularly those with large German-American constituencies, will approve any reference in the Republican platform at Chicago to the Wilson administration was a subject of great speculation today.

In the prepared copy of his speech Mr. Root referred in friendly manner to Colonel Roosevelt as one of the critics of the Wilson Administration's foreign policy. He omitted this reference to Roosevelt in his speech last night.

REPUBLICANS' CHANGE

Mr. Root's opening words were an avowal of the most important change in the presidential campaign and of the fact that "for the first time in 29 years we enter the field as the party opposition."

It was, however, to the diplomatic record of the Wilson Administration that the former Secretary of State addressed himself at greater length.

"We have begun to realize," he said, "that America is no longer isolated; that our nation can no longer live itself alone or stand aloof from the rest of mankind; that we must play some part in the progress of civilization, recognize some duties as correlative to our rights."

THE MEXICAN POLICY. Concerning President Wilson's Mexican policy, Mr. Root said:

"I intervened in Mexico to aid one faction in civil strife against another. He undertook to pull down Huerta and set Carranza up in his place.

THE WAR IN EUROPE. Referring to the war in Europe, the former Senator said in part:

"A study of the Administration's policy toward Europe since July, 1914, reveals three fundamental errors. First, the lack of foresight to make timely provision for backing up American diplomacy by actual or assured military and naval force.

THE LUSITANIA EPISODE. Reviewing at length the Lusitania episode, which he described as the "terrible thing our Government had warned Germany she must not do," but which, he said, "Germany did of set purpose, and in the most contemptuous and shocking way."

WRONG DONE IN BELGIUM. "The American people were entitled not merely to feel but to speak concerning the wrong done to Belgium. It was not like interference in the internal affairs of Mexico or any other nation, for this was an international wrong. The law protecting Belgium which was violated was our law and the law of every other civilized country.

"DANGEROUS POLICIES." "Such policies as I have described are doubly dangerous in their effect upon foreign nations and in their effect at home. It is a matter of universal experience that weak and apprehensive treatment of foreign affairs invites encroachments upon rights and leads to situations in which it is difficult to prevent war, while a firm and frank policy at the outset prevents difficult situations from arising and tends most strongly to preserve peace.

MILK LEO suffers can get relief by using Corliss Laced Stocking

Laces like a legging. Comfortable, porous, light, strong, durable, economical. WASHES WITH SOAP AND WATER. No rubber to draw or stretch. No ironing. 100% SATISFACTION. One or two for same limb, \$3.00. Postpaid. Call and get measurement Blank No. 19.

PARCEL POST PRINTING First-class work, good stock, at following prices:

1000 Envelopes (No. 9 1/2) \$1.00 1000 Business Cards 1.50 1000 Letter Heads 1.50 1000 Bill Heads 1.50 1000 Statements 1.50 1000 Note Heads 1.50

Keystone Process Company 21 North Third St. Camden, N. J.

REPUBLICANS HERE SAY ROOTS SPEECH IS CAMPAIGN KEYNOTE

Stuart, Carson, Gribbel and Todd Call It Masterpiece

Senator Root's speech before the New York State Republican Convention in Carnegie Hall, New York, last night, was looked upon in Philadelphia today as a stirring campaign document. As former Governor Edwin S. Stuart put it, "It will be the keynote of the coming presidential campaign."

George W. Norris, former Director of Public Works and a Democrat, made answer to Mr. Root, but outside of this single instance all the comments praised the address.

In places like the Union League and the Manufacturers' Club, where the best elements of the Republican strength are represented, the address was the general topic of conversation, and admiration of the speechmaker was as often expressed as was admiration for the speech. Nearly every one placed him superlatively at the head of the country's public men.

PRAISED BY STUART

Governor Stuart was enthusiastic over the fine start the speech gave the Republican campaign.

"Of course," he said, "the speech expressed my sentiments, as it did those of Republican partisans. But the big thing is that coming from a man like Senator Root, whom I consider, by reason of his native ability and wide experience, the most competent man in public life today, the speech last night will furnish the keynote for the Republican campaign."

Hampton L. Carson, ex-Attorney General of Pennsylvania, said:

"Senator Root is a man of most commanding ability, and anything coming from him commands attention. John Gribbel's comment was equally admirable. He said:

"Senator Root's speech is a very strong deliverance and clear statement of the actual facts, and the sooner the country realizes the situation as he pictures it, the better off it will be for the country."

NORRIS ASSAILS SPEECH

George W. Norris said: "Mr. Root's speech is frankly stated to be an indictment—an attempt to 'bring the Democratic party to the bar of public judgment.' Framed as it is, with all of Mr. Root's great skill, and including long arguments on each point, it is impossible to answer in a few paragraphs. A casual reading of it, however, shows it is based on a number of assumptions which are accepted by a few and all of which will be denied by many.

"For example, he assumes there was 'a steady decrease in American production, in exports and in revenues, and a steady increase in imports and expenditures' during the 18 months preceding the war, and that this was due to 'Democratic control.'"

"As a matter of fact, in so far as these facts are true at all, they were due principally to world-wide conditions and to a limited extent to temporary unsettlement of business necessarily resulting from the tariff change.

"Mr. Root further assumes our present prosperity is wholly due to the European war, while the fact is that that prosperity exists in many lines of business not affected by the war, and may just as well be credited to the same tariff under which we are now living.

NO CREDIT GIVEN DEMOCRATS

"In his discussion of conditions likely to exist after the war, he assumes what most able economists deny, and gives no credit to the Democratic party for the efforts which it has already inaugurated to meet these conditions whatever they may prove to be.

"He criticizes the lack of timely provision for backing up American diplomacy by military and naval force, ignoring the fact that neither time nor public sentiment permitted the Administration to act more promptly than he did.

"As to Belgium, he voices with eloquence the feeling, undoubtedly, animates a large part of the American people, but he again ignores international difficulties in the way of a protest which are freely recognized both in England and France, and even among the Belgians themselves. He criticizes the President for having undertaken, as he puts it, 'to pull down Huerta and set Carranza up in his place.' It would seem a little inconsistent for him to urge in the same address that we should protest against murder and destruction in Belgium and give our assent and approval to the rule in a neighboring country as a man who secured power solely by treachery and assassination."

VICTOR or COLUMBIA RECORDS YOU'RE TIRED OF

Bring them to us. We will exchange them for others or buy them. Keep your collection fresh in this way at small cost. Large assortment from which you can choose, including Red Seal. Call and investigate.

Everybody's Exchange 100 N. 10th St. Just above Arch. Open Evenings.

FOR SALE

Turn Your Surplus Furniture Into Money

DON'T let it stand in your attic or storeroom to gather dust and decay with age. Sell it now, while it is in good condition. Hundreds of people may be needing the very furniture you have stored away.

Look over your aged attic accumulations; sell what you don't need. A small carefully written ad in the Ledgers' Classified columns will bring eager buyers.

Phone LEDGER OFFICE Walnut or Main 3000

MASKED WIDOW GIVES CHESTNUT ST. THRILL

Continued from Page One

the mask and her attentive brother seemed annoyed. Finally they permitted themselves to be interviewed, but it appeared distasteful to both.

"Dorothy Kensington" wore a light, filmy waist and a close-fitting blue skirt. There was not a jewel in evidence.

In somewhat distressed tones she explained that she wore the mask to avoid social annoyances.

"I belong to an American family of high social standing in this country," she said. "A few years ago when we were in London I met a young English officer. He was poor but manly and although my father, who is well established in business in this country, objected, I married him. We were happy until the great war started. He went to the front with his regiment. Several months ago I received word that he had fallen while fighting bravely at Ypres. I was heart-broken, yet I feared to let my parents hear of the trouble. I called my brother and he joined me in London. He has acted as my protector ever since because he is of the same independent spirit as I. We will not ask help of my people."

"You wonder why I wear the mask? Well, I cannot bear the sneers of those who knew me when I was better situated. I concluded, and my brother agreed with me, that the mask would be the best thing to hide my identity. I want no aid from any one. Of course, we need funds; I would work as a waitress or in a mill; in fact, at anything which would enable us to exist."

The masked widow's brother, who watched her closely as she unfolded the story, nodded his head in approval.

"I am of the same spirit," he declared. "I would work as a street-cleaner or a waiter or in any way that will bring me enough to eat and a place to sleep."

Mr. Kensington could not remember the name of the church in which his sister was married, but declared that it was of the Protestant Episcopal faith.

"My sister cannot tell," he said, "as we cannot take any risk which would disclose her identity."

The loyal brother admitted that his widowed sister had considerable ability as a singer. "This statement seemed to revive the spirit of the masked widow, and she said she would be glad to volunteer at my musical or affair which might be given for charity. She insisted, however, that she would have to wear the mask on such an occasion.

Early this afternoon the pair suddenly decided to leave the Adelphi. The brother rushed to the clerk, paid the bill out of a big roll of notes and left the hotel in a taxi. After a hurried trip through the central section of the city, they returned to the Continental Hotel, where they registered and were assigned to modest rooms.

They were traced there with much difficulty. The masked widow's brother said in a hoarse whisper, "We cannot talk at the present moment."

The woman denied she was an actress or engaged in the curiosity advertising campaign. The man denied that he was a press agent.

BIG OPERATION FOR CAMDEN

Schwenk & Kausel, real estate brokers, of Camden, so soon as weather conditions permit, will build 75 dwellings on Princess avenue, from Park boulevard to Walnut street. Both sides of the avenue are to be used. Negotiations for the purchase of the ground have been completed and it is understood the price was more than \$20,000.

The houses are to contain six rooms and bath, cemented cellars, heaters and porches. It is the aim of the builders to offer them at about \$15 a month.

As work is to be started just so soon as the ground is in condition for excavating it is expected they will be ready for occupancy by May. The continuous demand for \$15 a month, in the Parkside section, convinced Schwenk & Kausel of the wisdom of an operation of this magnitude.

"West Philadelphia Night" in Darby

Churches in Paschalville, Kingessing, Clearview and other sections of southwestern Philadelphia observed "West Philadelphia Night" at the Nicholson-Heminger evangelistic meetings in Darby last night. The Rev. William P. Nicholson presided in the assembly and started his hearers with the statement that "some of you men and women have tried to be Christians for 30 years and have not yet reached true salvation."

TRINCERAMENTI NEMICI DISTRUTTI DA BATTERIE ITALIANE SULL'ISONZO

I Velivoli Nemici Che Attaccarono Sabato Milano Volarono Assai Vicino al Confine Svizzero allo Stelvio

ROMA, 16 Febbraio. Una maggiore intensita' dell'azione di artiglieria sulla fronte dell'Isonzo e segnalata oggi nel rapporto del generale Cadorna. Le batterie italiane hanno ripreso a bombardare violentemente le posizioni austriache. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna come e' stato pubblicato questa mattina dal Ministero della Guerra:

"Nella zona dell'alto Isonzo e' continuata l'azione di artiglieria. Nel settore del monte Muzzi e del monte Vindici e in quello del Monte Nero, a nord di Tolmino, noi abbiamo distrutto col nostro fuoco di artiglieria trincee e gallerie sotterranee del nemico. I danni causati dalle bombe gettate da questi aeroplani sono stati lievi e le poche vittime in gran parte borghesi. L'attacco degli aeroplani nemici al Soglio fu arrestato dall'arrivo di una nostra squadriglia di aviatori. Nelle vicinanze di Gorizia un aviatore nostro attaccò un aeroplano nemico mettendolo in fuga."

ANCHE RIMINI ATTACCATA. Gli aviatori austriaci hanno bombardato dall'alto altre due citta' dell'Alta Italia. Nella giornata di lunedì bombardarono, come fu annunciato ieri, la cittadina industriale di Schio, dove si trovano i grandi stabilimenti Risi per la tessitura della lana e che e' vicina al confine e dista una quindicina di miglia da Vicenza e cinquantina da Venezia.

All'alba di ieri alcuni aeroplani austriaci, partiti evidentemente dalla base di Pola, volarono su Rimini e bombardarono dall'alto quella citta' che non ha alcuna opera di fortificazione. Attaccati però dai cannoni specializzati italiani, gli aeroplani nemici volarono subito in direzione nord-est. Le bombe gettate dagli aeroplani su Rimini fecero pochi e lievi danni e ferirono due persone, borghesi, al centro della citta'.

Rimini e' a breve distanza da Forlì, sul Mare Adriatico, ed e' una delle più eleganti stazioni balneari italiane, oltre ad avere parecchi magnifici edifici storici medioevali.

Telegrammi da Gneva, Svizzera, dicono che delle squadriglie di velivoli che bombardarono Ravenna e Milano, una volta assai vicina al confine svizzero, giacche' proveniva probabilmente da Riva. Una di queste macchine toccò quasi il territorio svizzero nelle vicinanze del Passo delle Stelvio.

TRINCERAMENTI NEMICI DISTRUTTI DA BATTERIE ITALIANE SULL'ISONZO

I Velivoli Nemici Che Attaccarono Sabato Milano Volarono Assai Vicino al Confine Svizzero allo Stelvio

DUE FERITI A RIMINI

ROMA, 16 Febbraio. Una maggiore intensita' dell'azione di artiglieria sulla fronte dell'Isonzo e segnalata oggi nel rapporto del generale Cadorna. Le batterie italiane hanno ripreso a bombardare violentemente le posizioni austriache. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna come e' stato pubblicato questa mattina dal Ministero della Guerra:

"Nella zona dell'alto Isonzo e' continuata l'azione di artiglieria. Nel settore del monte Muzzi e del monte Vindici e in quello del Monte Nero, a nord di Tolmino, noi abbiamo distrutto col nostro fuoco di artiglieria trincee e gallerie sotterranee del nemico. I danni causati dalle bombe gettate da questi aeroplani sono stati lievi e le poche vittime in gran parte borghesi. L'attacco degli aeroplani nemici al Soglio fu arrestato dall'arrivo di una nostra squadriglia di aviatori. Nelle vicinanze di Gorizia un aviatore nostro attaccò un aeroplano nemico mettendolo in fuga."

JOHN C. GRADY STRICKEN

Retired Politician Taken to Hospital as Result of Apoplexy

John C. Grady, former State Senator and Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries in the Reuburn administration, was stricken with apoplexy while reading a newspaper last Sunday and has since been in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, where his condition is considered serious. He is 68 years old. His home is at 1810 Chestnut street.

For many years Senator Grady was a striking figure in Pennsylvania politics. In 1876 he was elected to the State Senate, serving in that body for 23 years, one of the longest periods of service on record. For 12 years he was chairman of the Judiciary General Committee, and for 14 years he was chairman of the Finance Committee. His senatorial career was ended in 1904. Mr. Grady is a native of Eastport, Me. He came to this city in the early 60s. He was educated in the Central High School and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Brick Throws Driver From Wagon

A pleasant day dream which Bruce Thornton experienced while sleeping in the seat of his wagon was rudely interrupted by an ice-covered brick. It jarred the wagon, threw it out of its course and tumbled the sleeping driver to the street. When he awoke he found himself sitting on the asphalt and the wagon was still going. Even the horse didn't stop to sympathize. After stopping the wagon a policeman hauled Thornton into the vehicle and drove to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. There it was found that his left leg was fractured. Thornton lives at 5th and Ludlow streets.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

all styles, any finish, in the February Sale. SPECIAL Low Prices All This Month VICTORY CO. 5215-17 Market St.

Needs a Diagram

Allen Hager, who got his shoulder blade knocked off of place last week one day when he got out of the buggy to unfasten the ring, which had gotten under the end of the shaft, and the horse becoming frightened, was in town Saturday and reported as getting along fine.—Altona (Ill.) Record.

Real Estate Firm Will Build 75 Dwellings

Schwenk & Kausel, real estate brokers, of Camden, so soon as weather conditions permit, will build 75 dwellings on Princess avenue, from Park boulevard to Walnut street. Both sides of the avenue are to be used. Negotiations for the purchase of the ground have been completed and it is understood the price was more than \$20,000.

The houses are to contain six rooms and bath, cemented cellars, heaters and porches. It is the aim of the builders to offer them at about \$15 a month.

As work is to be started just so soon as the ground is in condition for excavating it is expected they will be ready for occupancy by May. The continuous demand for \$15 a month, in the Parkside section, convinced Schwenk & Kausel of the wisdom of an operation of this magnitude.

"West Philadelphia Night" in Darby

Churches in Paschalville, Kingessing, Clearview and other sections of southwestern Philadelphia observed "West Philadelphia Night" at the Nicholson-Heminger evangelistic meetings in Darby last night. The Rev. William P. Nicholson presided in the assembly and started his hearers with the statement that "some of you men and women have tried to be Christians for 30 years and have not yet reached true salvation."

VICTOR or COLUMBIA RECORDS YOU'RE TIRED OF

Bring them to us. We will exchange them for others or buy them. Keep your collection fresh in this way at small cost. Large assortment from which you can choose, including Red Seal. Call and investigate.

Everybody's Exchange 100 N. 10th St. Just above Arch. Open Evenings.

Allies Renew Pledge to Liberate Belgium

HAVRE, Feb. 16.—The Allies today formally renewed to Belgium the solemn pledge that they will never consent to peace until Belgium's political and economical independence is completely established.

The message was conveyed with some ceremony by the Ministers of the Allies to the Belgian Government, established here. The Entente diplomats went to the Foreign Office in a body to present the joint message from their Governments.

Though Premier Asquith and French Ministers have reiterated at frequent intervals that the Allies would consider no peace that failed to guarantee Belgium's restoration, today's formal statement is thought to have been made as a direct answer to recent talk in Germany of a peace between Germany and Belgium.

JOHN C. GRADY STRICKEN

Retired Politician Taken to Hospital as Result of Apoplexy

John C. Grady, former State Senator and Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries in the Reuburn administration, was stricken with apoplexy while reading a newspaper last Sunday and has since been in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, where his condition is considered serious. He is 68 years old. His home is at 1810 Chestnut street.

For many years Senator Grady was a striking figure in Pennsylvania politics. In 1876 he was elected to the State Senate, serving in that body for 23 years, one of the longest periods of service on record. For 12 years he was chairman of the Judiciary General Committee, and for 14 years he was chairman of the Finance Committee. His senatorial career was ended in 1904. Mr. Grady is a native of Eastport, Me. He came to this city in the early 60s. He was educated in the Central High School and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Brick Throws Driver From Wagon

A pleasant day dream which Bruce Thornton experienced while sleeping in the seat of his wagon was rudely interrupted by an ice-covered brick. It jarred the wagon, threw it out of its course and tumbled the sleeping driver to the street. When he awoke he found himself sitting on the asphalt and the wagon was still going. Even the horse didn't stop to sympathize. After stopping the wagon a policeman hauled Thornton into the vehicle and drove to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. There it was found that his left leg was fractured. Thornton lives at 5th and Ludlow streets.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

all styles, any finish, in the February Sale. SPECIAL Low Prices All This Month VICTORY CO. 5215-17 Market St.

Needs a Diagram

Allen Hager, who got his shoulder blade knocked off of place last week one day when he got out of the buggy to unfasten the ring, which had gotten under the end of the shaft, and the horse becoming frightened, was in town Saturday and reported as getting along fine.—Altona (Ill.) Record.

Real Estate Firm Will Build 75 Dwellings

Schwenk & Kausel, real estate brokers, of Camden, so soon as weather conditions permit, will build 75 dwellings on Princess avenue, from Park boulevard to Walnut street. Both sides of the avenue are to be used. Negotiations for the purchase of the ground have been completed and it is understood the price was more than \$20,000.

The houses are to contain six rooms and bath, cemented cellars, heaters and porches. It is the aim of the builders to offer them at about \$15 a month.

As work is to be started just so soon as the ground is in condition for excavating it is expected they will be ready for occupancy by May. The continuous demand for \$15 a month, in the Parkside section, convinced Schwenk & Kausel of the wisdom of an operation of this magnitude.

"West Philadelphia Night" in Darby

Churches in Paschalville, Kingessing, Clearview and other sections of southwestern Philadelphia observed "West Philadelphia Night" at the Nicholson-Heminger evangelistic meetings in Darby last night. The Rev. William P. Nicholson presided in the assembly and started his hearers with the statement that "some of you men and women have tried to be Christians for 30 years and have not yet reached true salvation."

VICTOR or COLUMBIA RECORDS YOU'RE TIRED OF

Bring them to us. We will exchange them for others or buy them. Keep your collection fresh in this way at small cost. Large assortment from which you can choose, including Red Seal. Call and investigate.

Everybody's Exchange 100 N. 10th St. Just above Arch. Open Evenings.

4000 ATTEND JERSEY JITNEY BILL HEARING

Assemblymen Representing Street Railway Company Boldly Defend Client

TRENTON, Feb. 16.—The House Municipal Corporations Committee today held a hearing on the Kates Jitney bill, which is being fought by nearly 4000 drivers and owners of Jitneys in the State. While the galleries were filled with persons interested in the matter, Assemblyman West, of Gloucester, chairman of the committee, said there was no desire to have the bill rushed through the House. Assemblyman Kates, of Camden, father of the measure, said he did not care whether or not it affected the Public Service Street Railway. He is the introducer of the measure. The hearing was the result of the coming of 1500 Jitney men to the State House two weeks ago and demanding the recommitting of the bill and the allowing of a hearing on it. The uprising caused the return of the measure to committee last Monday night.

The Jitney men were represented by speakers in the persons of George T. Cassidy, of Jersey City, president of the New Jersey Jitney Association; Charles P. Gillen, Commissioner of Public Works of Newark; Assemblymen Kulke, of Hudson, and Dudley, of Passaic; Paul J. O'Neil, president of the Atlantic City Jitney Men's Association; Lee Washington, a lawyer, of Atlantic City, and Dr. Underwood Corcoran, also of that resort.

Ex-Senator Edmund W. Wakelee, of Bergen County, was the main exponent of the virtues of the measure. He is the author of the Public Service Railway Company. There were other representatives of the same traction corporation who favored the bill on the ground that the Jitneys were taking away their profits.

JOHN C. GRADY STRICKEN

Retired Politician Taken to Hospital as Result of Apoplexy

John C. Grady, former State Senator and Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries in the Reuburn administration, was stricken with apoplexy while reading a newspaper last Sunday and has since been in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, where his condition is considered serious. He is 68 years old. His home is at 1810 Chestnut street.

For many years Senator Grady was a striking figure in Pennsylvania politics. In 1876 he was elected to the State Senate, serving in that body for 23 years, one of the longest periods of service on record. For 12 years he was chairman of the Judiciary General Committee, and for 14 years he was chairman of the Finance Committee. His senatorial career was ended in 1904. Mr. Grady is a native of Eastport, Me. He came to this city in the early 60s. He was educated in the Central High School and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.