PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 116,552 bushels. The market opened 2c higher, but subsequently lost the improvement. Quotations: Car lots, in export elevator—No. 2 red, spot, $1.98@2.03; No. 2 southern red, $1.90@2.01; steamer No. 2 red, $1.96@1.98; No. 3 red, $1.94@1.96; rejected A, $1.90@1.95; rejected B, $1.86@1.91.

CORN—Receipts, 13,941 bush. Offerings were light and the market was 2c higher under strong western advices. Quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location—Western No. 2 yellow, $1.21@1.22; do, No. 3 yellow, $1.20@1.21; do, No. 4, yellow, $1.18@1.19; do, No. 5, yellow, $1.16@1.17; southern No. 3 yellow, $1.17@1.18.

OATS—Receipts, 51,666 bush. Demand was fair and prices advanced ½c under light offerings. Quotations: No. 2 white, 73@73½c; standard white, 72@72½c; No. 3 white, 71@71½c; No. 4 white, 70@71c; sample oats, 67@68c.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1065 bbls. and 910,182 lbs. in sacks. The market was firm and higher, in sympathy with wheat. Demand fair. Quotations, per 196 lbs. in good: Winter, clear, $8.15@8.40; do, straight, $8.50@9; do, patent, $9@9.40; do, straight, $8.50@9; do, patent, $9@9.25; Kansas clear, cotton sacks, $8.50@8.75; do, straight, cotton sacks, $9@9.25; do, patent, $9.25@9.50; spring, clear, $8.75@9; do, patent, $9.40@9.75; do, favorite brands, $10@10.50; city mills, choice and fancy patent, $9.50; city mills, regular grades—Winter, clear, $8.15@8.40; do, straight, $8.50@9; do, patent, $9@9.35.

RYE FLOUR was quiet but firmer. We quote $7.75@8 per bbl., as to quality.

PROVISIONS

There was a fair jobbing demand and the market ruled firm. Quotations are as follows: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 24c; western beef, in sets, smoked, 24c; city beef, rumples and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 26c; western beef, rumples and tenders, smoked, 26c; beef hams, $28@30; pork, family, $36.50@37; hams, S. P. cured, loose, 21@21½c; do, skinned, loose, 21½@22c; do, do, smoked, 22½@23c; other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 22@22½c; hams, smoked, western cured, 22@22½c; boiled, boneless, 35c; smoked shoulders, S. P. cured, loose, 16½c; do, smoked, 17½c; bellies, in pickle, according to average, loose, 18½c; breakfast bacon, as to brand and average, city cured, 22c; breakfast bacon, western cured, 22c; lard, western refined, tierces, 18½c; do, do, do, tubs, 18½c; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in tierces, 18½c; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in tubs, 18½c.

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet and unchanged. Refiners' list prices: Extra fine granulated, 7c; powdered, 7.10c; confectioners' A, 6.90c; soft grades, 6.25@6.85c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER—Receipts were light and the market ruled firm, with demand fair. Quotations: Western, creamery, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 43c; extras, 41@42c; extra firsts, 40c; firsts, 38c; seconds, 35c; nearby prints, fancy, 44c; average extra, 44@42c; firsts, 38@39c; seconds, 35@36c; special fancy brands of prints bringing at 47@50c.

EGGS—Desirable stock was in good request and firm at the late advance. Receipts were light, the bad weather checking the collection of eggs at country points. Quotations: Nearby extras, 37c per dozen; nearby firsts, $10.35 per case; nearby current receipts, $10.20 per case; western extras, 37c per dozen; do, extra firsts, $10.35 per case; do, firsts, $10.20 per case; fancy selected candled fresh eggs were jobbing at 38@41c per dozen.

CHEESE was in fair request and firm under light offerings. Following are the quotations: New York, full cream, fancy, held, 26@27c; specials higher; do, do, fair to good, held, 26@26½c; do, part skims, 14@22c.

POULTRY

LIVE—Offerings of desirable stock were light and values were well maintained, but trade was quiet. Following are the quotations: Fowls, as to quality, 20@21c; stags, roosters, 17@18c; old roosters, 15@16c; spring chickens, soft-feathered, 21@23c; ducks, as to size and quality, 22@24c; pigeons, old, per pair, 28@30c; do, young, per pair, 20@25c.

DRESSED—The market was dull and prices of sundries were lower. Quotations: Fresh-killed, dry-picked fowls, 12 to box, dry-picked, fancy selected, 23½c; do, weighing 4½ lbs. and over apiece, 22c; do, weighing 3½@4 lbs. apiece, 22c; do, weighing 3 lbs. apiece, 20@21c; fowls, in lots, fancy, dry-picked, weighing 4½ lbs. and over apiece, 23c; smaller sizes, 19@22c; old roosters, dry-picked, 20c; roasting chickens, western, dry-picked, in boxes, weighing 8@10 lbs. per pair, 25@26c; roasting chickens, western, dry-picked, in boxes, weighing 7 lbs. per pair, 23@25c; roasting chickens, western, dry-picked, in bbls., weighing 8@10 lbs. per pair, 25c; roasting chickens, western, in bbls., weighing 7 lbs. per pair, 21@22c; broiling chickens, western, in boxes, weighing 3@4 lbs. per pair, 40@45c; chickens, weighing 5@6 lbs. per pair, 31@34c; do, mixed sizes, 18@20c; broilers, Jersey, fancy, 2@35c; broilers, other nearby, weighing 1½@2 lbs. apiece, 30@32c; turkeys, old—Fancy nearby, 32@33c; fancy western, 31@32c; fair to good, 30@31c; old Toms, 29@30c; common, 24@27c; ducks, nearby, 23@25c; do, western, 22@24c; geese, nearby, 19@21c; do, western, 18@20c; squabs, per dozen—White, weighing 11@12 lbs. per dozen, $5@5.25; white, weighing 9@10 lbs. per dozen, $4.25@4.75; white, weighing 8 lbs. per dozen, $3.50@3.75; white, weighing 7 lbs. per dozen, $3@3.25; white, weighing 6@6½ lbs. per dozen, $2@2.25; dark, $1.75@2.25; small and No. 2, 50c@$1.

FRESH FRUITS

The market was generally firm under small supplies, but trade was quiet. Quotations: Apples, per bbl.—York Imperial, $4@5.50; Ben Davis, $3.50@4.75; Baldwin, No. 1, $4.50@5.50; do, ungraded, $3@4; Greening, No. 1, $4.50@5; do, do, ungraded, $3@4.25; Kings, No. 1, $4.50@6; do, ungraded, $3@4; Stayman, No. 1, $4@5.50; do, ungraded, $2.50@3.50; Winesap, No. 1, $4.50@6; do, ungraded, $2.50@3.50; Apples, northwestern, per box, $1.50@2.50; Lemons, per box, $3@4.50; Oranges, Florida, per crate—Bright, fancy, $3@4.50; poor, 50c@$1.25; Russet, $1.50@3; Tangerines, Florida, per strap, 50@$1; Grapefruit, Florida, per crate, $3@4; Pineapples, Florida, Indian River, per crate, $2.50@3.50; Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl., $9@11; Fancy late varieties, $5@5.50; early black, $3@4; Cranberries, Cape Cod, per crate, $1.75@2; do, Jersey, dark, per crate, $1.50@1.75; do, do, light, per crate, $1@1.50; Strawberries, Florida, per quart, 35@45c.

VEGETABLES

The market was generally quiet with ample offerings at revised figures. Quotations: White potatoes, per bush.—Pennsylvania, choice, $2.75@3; New York, choice, $2.75@3. White potatoes, Jersey, per basket, $1.62@1.80. Sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore, per bbl.—No. 1, $3@3.50; No. 2, $1.50@2. Sweet potatoes, Delaware and Maryland, per hamper—No. 1, $1.75@2; No. 2, $1.50@1.60; culls, $1. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket—No. 1, $1.25@1.35; No. 2, 90@$1. Onions, per 100-lb. bag—No. 1, yellow, $4.50@7.50; No. 2, $4.50@5. Cabbage, southern, per hamper, $2.50@3. Spinach, Norfolk, per bbl., $2@4; do, Texas, per hamper, $2.50. Kale, Norfolk, per bbl., $1.50@2. Cauliflower, Norfolk, per crate, $1.50@2. Lettuce, Florida, fancy, per basket, $3.50@4.50; do, do, poor to good, per basket, $1@2. Celery, Florida, per crate, $3@3.50. Beans, Florida, per basket—Green, $3.50@6; wax, $3.50@6. Eggplant, Florida, per box, $2.50@4. Peppers, Florida, per box, $5.50@6. Squash, Florida, per bag, $1.75@2.25. Peas, Florida, per basket, $1@1. Tomatoes, Florida, per crate, $2.75@4.50. Mushrooms, per 4-lb. basket, $1.40@1.75.

Financial Briefs

Chandler & Co., Inc., opened for business today in their new quarters on the sixth and seventh floors of the Franklin Bank Building. The firm formerly occupied rooms with Chandler Bros. & Co., at 1338 Chestnut street.

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company reports for the year ended December 31, 1916, net profits $4,070,259 after deducting $93,750 interest on bonds.

Earnings of the International Silver Company for the year ended December 31 were $1,230, as compared with $706,214 the previous year.

Orders for twenty locomotives have been placed with the Kingston Locomotive Works by the Department of Railways of Canada.

Gross earnings of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power Company for the eighty months ended December 31 were $3,187,371, an increase of $547,389 over the previous year. Net gained $181,556 to $1,348,376.

The American Locomotive Company has taken orders for twenty 165-ton and ten 194-ton engines for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and for sixteen 250-ton engines for the Union Pacific.

There has been placed on the regular list of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange $28,300 additional American Telephone capital stock.

Application has been made to the New York Stock exchange to list Chevrolet Motor Company's $64,004,800 capital stock.

LOCAL MINING STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
TONOPAH STOCKS		
McNamara	.07	.09
Tonopah Extension	.17	.19
Montana	.14	.15
North Star	.23	.25
Jim Butler	.14	.15
Pittsburg Extension	.24	.26
GOLDFIELD STOCKS		
Red Bull	.01	.03
Combination Fraction	.10	.12
Goldfield B. N.	.05	.06
Jumbo	.03	.04
Goldfield Kendall	.03	.04
Jim Pick	.02	.03
Tom Pick	.03	.05
Vindy	.11	.12
MISCELLANEOUS		
Cities United	.50	.55
Emma Hill	.20	.25
Nevada Mining	.12	.15

No Change in Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, March 5.—Fine granulated remained unchanged, with quotations

INAUGURAL ADDRESS DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT WILSON TODAY

Continued from Page One

nation to their own private profit or use them for the building up of private power; beware that no faction of disloyal intrigue break the harmony or embarrass the spirit of our people; beware that our Government be kept pure and incorrupt in all its parts. United alike in the conception of our duty and in the high resolve to perform it in the face of all men, let us dedicate ourselves to the great task to which we must now set our hand. For myself I beg your tolerance, your countenance and your united aid.

The shadows that now lie dark upon our path will soon be dispelled and we shall walk with the light all about us if we be but true to ourselves—to ourselves as we have wished to be known in the counsels of the world and in the thought of all those who love liberty and justice and the right exalted.

UN ATTACCO AUSTRIACO RESPINTO DA CADORNA

Lo Sforzo Nemico Si Infrange Contro la Resistenza degli Italiani ad Est di Gorizia

ROMA, 5 Marzo.

Il generale Cadorna annuncia nel suo bollettino pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra che gli austriaci avevano tentato un attacco in forze nella zona di Gorizia, ma che il tentativo e' fallito per il pronto intervento delle forze italiane e con gravi perdite per gli austriaci. Ecco il testo del rapporto di Cadorna:

Scontri di minore importanza si sono avuti nella giornata di ieri sulle falde orientali del monte Spil, in Vallarsa; nelle vicinanze di Canove di Sotto, in Val d'Asso; nella vicinanze di Villa Duffa, nell'alta valle del Maso; in Val Campele; nella zona del Brenta, e sulle falde occidentali del monte Maldatschen, sul torrente Pontebbana.

Alla testata della valle dell'Avisio la nostra artiglieria ha continuato a bombardare le posizioni nemiche sulla Marmolda con risultati evidenti.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie l'artiglieria nemica spiego' grande attivita' nella zona ad est di Gorizia. Nel pomeriggio, dopo una violenta preparazione di artiglieria e di mortai da trincea, il nemico tento' ancora di attaccare con le sue fanterie ed in forze considerevoli quelle nostre posizioni, ma fu respinto con gravi perdite.

Alcuni reparti del nostro 98mo reggimento di fanteria si lanciarono ad un violento contrattacco che diede loro trentadue prigionieri tra cui un ufficiale.

Nella zona di Boscomalo, sull'altopiano del Carso, uno dei nostri reparti penetro' nelle posizioni nemiche, le incendio' e ritorno' portando seco alcuni prigionieri.

LA DOPPIEZZA TEDESCA

In questi circoli politici, a proposito del complotto tedesco per volgere il Messico ed il Giappone contro gli Stati Uniti, si e' di opinione che il complotto e' perfettamente in armonia con gli usi della Germania. Questa aveva usato le stesse armi sleali di lotta contro l'Italia per piu' di un anno fino a che non venne la dichiarazione di guerra da parte dell'Italia contro la Germania nell'agosto dell'anno scorso. Le prove il governo italiano le aveva nella cattura di ufficiali e soldati bavaresi sulla fronte italiana, nell'invio a Pola per ferrovia di sottomarini tedeschi comandati da ufficiali tedeschi e con equipaggi tedeschi, nell'affondamento da parte del sottomarino U-11 di una piccola torpediniera italiana nel giugno del 1915 e nel siluramento del piroscafo Amalfi da parte dell'U-10 nel luglio dello stesso anno. E questo senza contare la propaganda anti-italiana che i tedeschi avevano iniziato tra gli arabi della Tripolitania e nell'Abissinia.

WILSON ED IL SENATO

WASHINGTON, 5 Marzo. — Dopo il successo dell'ostruzionismo da parte di dodici senatori nel Senato, il presidente Wilson ha pubblicato una dichiarazione nella quale stigmatizza l'azione spregevole dei dodici "filibusters" i cui nomi sono i seguenti: William J. Stone, democratico, del Missouri; Albert B. Cummins, repubblicano, dell'Iowa; James A. O'Gorman, democratico, di New York; Robert M. La Follette, repubblicano, del Wisconsin; James K. Vardaman, democratico, del Mississippi; John D. Works, repubblicano, della California; Harry Lane, democratico, del l'Oregon; Asle J. Gronna, repubblicano, del North Dakota; George W. Norris, repubblicano, del Nebraska; Moses E. Clapp, repubblicano, del Minnesota; Kirby, democratico, del l'Arkansas.

Il presidente Wilson, dopo aver lamentato che dodici senatori abbiamo potuto impedire che la maggioranza avesse prevalso a causa del regolamento del Senato, in un momento in cui la situazione e' piena di pericoli come forse mai nella storia degli Stati Uniti, dice che sarebbe inutile indire una sessione straordinaria del Congresso, e aggiunge:

"Il Senato americano e' il solo corpo leg'slativo del mondo che non puo' agire quando la sua maggioranza e' pronta ad agire. Un piccolo gruppo di vili, che non rappresentano altra opinione che la loro propria, hanno reso il gran governo degli Stati Unfti senza potere e spregevole. Vi e' un solo rimedio a questo stato di cose, ed e' che il regolamento del Senato sia cambiato in modo che esso Senato possa agire."

Nulla si sa se il presidente vorra' approfittare del diritto che gli darebbe la costituzione di armare di sua iniziativa i piroscafi mercantili americani. Oggi egli prende il giuramento per il suo secondo periodo di presidenza, il giuramento pubblico, perche' quello privato lo prese gia' ieri. Si attende che egli annuncii qualche cosa in proposito alla situazione internazionale dopo la cerimonia dell'inaugurazione, forse domani.

Courts Won't Fix Parkway Bar Site

Continued from Page One

been frank were made when Kopp testified that he intended enlarging his business and could acquire the property at 1433 Arch street from Crosby Wright if allowed to move to the corner. Wright was called to the stand by Edmonds.

"You are signing this remonstrance, are you not, Mr. Wright?" asked Edmonds.

"Yes, I am," replied Wright.

"Did you offer to sell or lease the property to Kopp?"

"No," said Wright.

"Wait now," said Louis Hutt, an Assistant City Solicitor, representing Kopp, "weren't you holding out for more money?"

Wright banged his fist on the railing.

"No," he declared. "I saw Kopp three times, but when I found out what his business was I told him I wouldn't sell."

Kopp disputed this statement, asserting that Wright told him he would sell the property if it could be "covered up" that the deal was direct from Wright to a liquor dealer. The deal was held up on account of the price, he said.

The chief witness for the remonstrants was Edward H. Bonsall, financier and a member of the Y. M. C. A. board of managers. He said the $1,750,000 investment at 1421 Arch street would be extended, with probably an entrance on Fifteenth street.

"This neighborhood is primarily an educational one," he said, mentioning the Y. M. C. A. schools, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Medico-Chirurgical and Hahnemann medical schools, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and Friends' Central School. "It is full of young people. Putting a saloon so near brings temptation closer to them. Among these are the 6000 or 7000 young men and boys who use the Y. M. C. A. daily."

"Are you opposed to licensed saloons on general principles?" asked Hutt, attempting to catch the witness in a legal trap that would destroy the value of his testimony.

"No," replied Bonsall, smiling broadly.

[illegible] went through the room.

[illegible] manager and chairman of the "Billy" Sunday campaign committee, declared that the necessity for saloons is satisfied in the vicinity and that any addition would be detrimental to the work of the association. He admitted that he was opposed to whisky selling.

Henry Fountain, Y. M. C. A. house manager, said saloons constitute the chief menace to the members of the association. He caused a sensation when he declared that one of the boys, a youth of nineteen years, had told him that he bought drinks at Kopp's. The testimony was stricken out, as it was hearsay.

"Several of our boys have been sent home because of the proximity of saloons," he said. "This boy was one of them."

John W. Carr, principal of the Friends' Central School, Fifteenth street below Race, said that there were already enough saloons.

"From the number of intoxicated men I have observed on Fifteenth street, I judge that there is no danger of any one perishing from thirst," he said drily. "Only two weeks ago a drunken man walked into our school and had to be shown out."

"Why didn't you kick him out?" asked Judge Finletter.

"Oh, well," replied the educator, "he got out."

DENIES CONFISCATION RIGHTS

Hutt declared that the city had no right to "confiscate" Kopp's license, but should provide a location for him as a substitute for the place he is forced to yield to make room for the Parkway. Kopp contended that his place primarily was an eating place, naming $70,000 as his last year's outlay in food and $18,000 "one for liquors." Police Lieutenant Myers, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, and Lieutenant Kunkel, formerly of that station, testified that no complaint ever had been lodged against Kopp's establishment.

The judges agreed that the licenses forced off the Parkway should be allowed to locate somewhere.

"It is, however, not in the province of the Court to arrange for new sites," said Judge Martin, in announcing that the Kernan case would be held under advisement.

Franz Erlich, representing Mrs. Kernan, declared that the saloons that were forced to move to make way for the Parkway should be provided for if they were orderly places. Otherwise, he said, removal would amount to virtual confiscation of the property.

Objections of the business men of the South Fifteenth street neighborhood were based on the fact that it was a shopping neighborhood frequented by women and that there were enough saloons in the vicinity. Harvey Gourley, their lawyer, pointed out that there were already two saloons and the bar of the Colonnade Hotel on Fifteenth street between Market and Chestnut and that the addition of another would hurt the neighborhood.

Miss Jane Price, who conducts a confectionery and tea room at 135 South Fifteenth street, said her patronage, composed largely of Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore College girls, probably would decrease if a saloon were allowed to locate in the block between Chestnut and Walnut streets. William Yarnall, an optician, 118 South Fifteenth street, said that because no saloon had been there in twelve years the neighborhood had acquired a name for being safe for women, young girls and small children. This, he said, would disappear if the "detriment" of a saloon were allowed to locate in the block.

Applications refused were:

George McCullough, retail license for 216 South Second street.

John Malloy, transfer from 1314 Race street to southeast corner Thirteenth and Race streets.

John J. Miller, retail license for 225½-227 Poplar street.

Adin H. Frankenfield, retail license for southeast corner.

John L. Leinbach, transfer from Germantown avenue and Thompson street to northeast corner Orianna and Bristol streets.

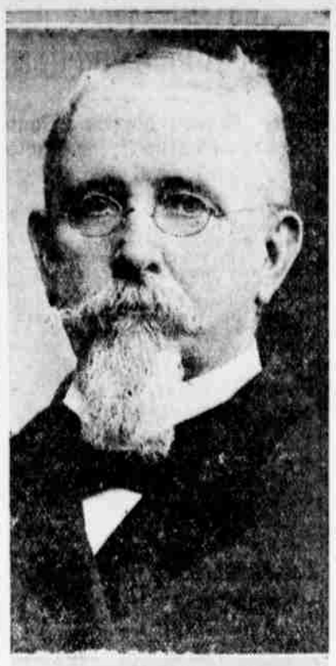
John Goodyazge, transfer from Second street and Girard avenue to Melrose and Orthodox streets.

Michael O'Brien, transfer from northwest corner Broad and Filbert streets to 19 North Juniper street.

Daniel J. Kopp, from Kopp's Hotel, 40-42 North Broad street to northeast corner Fifteenth and Arch streets.

The application granted was:

Charles Bicker, transfer from 10 North Seventh street to 9-11-13 North Seventh street.



JOHN WESLEY BODINE

JOHN WESLEY BODINE, VETERAN, DIES IN CAMDEN

John Wesley Bodine, former railroad man and soldier, died at his home, 628 Benson street, Camden, today, of pneumonia, contracted through his untiring interest and activity in public affairs. He was seventy-five years old.

Mr. Bodine caught a severe cold at the funeral of Brigadier General John A. Mather. Last week, still sick, he went to Trenton to confer with Governor Edge in relation to the Old Soldiers' Home, Vineland, of which he was secretary of the board of managers. He returned home and went to bed Thursday, dying this morning.

Mr. Bodine, who for twenty-three years was station master of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Camden, was born in Mount Holly in September, 1842. He served in the Civil War in Company H, Third New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, being mustered out as quartermaster sergeant. He began his forty-five-year career as railroad man, as blacksmith for the old Camden and Amboy Railroad, working his way upward and retiring in 1912. He was the first president of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, former Councilman from the Ninth Ward, past State commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of New Jersey and past master of the Mount Holly lodge of Masons. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Rebecca K. Borton, Francis B. Bodine and Joseph B. Bodine. His wife, Susanna W. Bodine, died of heart disease last October while attending a fraternal function.

Arrangements are being made for the funeral, which will be held Thursday, with burial in the churchyard of St. Andrew's Church, Mount Holly.

Admits Plotting to Kill President

Continued from Page One

but admitted they had been hunting for him for a week and only discovered him this morning. Members of the New York "bomb squad" are said to have supplied some of the information that led to his arrest.

Kalb was taken to police headquarters, where he is detained pending further investigation. It is reported that the police are hot on the trail of other alleged conspirators.

The Black Tom explosion, in which Kalb is said by the police to have admitted participation, occurred on the morning of July 30, 1916, rocked five States and did $25,000,000 damage. Munitions on barges and piers on Black Tom Island in New York harbor let go with terrific effect, shaking all the lower part of New York city and causing the loss of several lives. The possibility that Teutonic spies might have caused the explosion was investigated and several men were taken into custody as suspects. The origin of the explosion was never really determined.

The Kingsland, N. J., plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Limited, was wrecked by a $10,000,000 explosion on the night of January 11, 1917. The company was manufacturing munitions for the Russian Government. Officials said at the time they believed the fire that caused the explosion was of incendiary origin.

To the Housewife Who Dreads Spring Cleaning

—and also to the housewife who likes to keep her house as clean and neat as a new pin all the year 'round without the hard work of sweeping.

We offer a really good, efficient Electric Cleaner of the well-known "Thor" make at the remarkably low price of

$22.50

As a special inducement during the housecleaning period, we make the following convenient terms (to our light and power customers): $2.50 with order and the balance in ten monthly payments of $2 each. These terms hold good only during the month of March.

It costs less than one cent an hour for current to operate this cleaner; and because it takes but a very short time to clean a rug or carpet thoroughly, the expense of using one of these cleaners is almost negligible.

This Electric Cleaner has a set of cleaning attachments regularly priced at $7, but which we will sell during March at $4 per set. Terms for cleaner complete with these attachments are $2.50 with order and twelve monthly payments of $2 each.

See the Cleaner in actual use at the most convenient District Office, or stop in at the Electric Shop for a demonstration.

The PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

TRANSIT CERTIFICATES LIKELY WITHIN WEEK

Service Board Expected to Yield to Pressure After Two Executive Sessions

Favorable action upon the city's application for certificates of public convenience for construction the high-speed transit system is expected to follow two executive meetings of the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg this week. The commission, it is believed, will grant without further delay certificates at least for those lines which Director Twining is ready to place partly under contract.

The first executive session will be held today and the second Wednesday. Before the latter meeting the officials of the Transit Department hope to have before the commission the revised schedule of cost estimates requested by Commissioner Magee at the last public hearing. Should this report, however, not be completed for consideration Wednesday, it is likely that no action will be taken upon the certificates until next Monday, when another executive session will be held.

The action of the commission will follow a personal inspection of the various lines made Saturday by Commissioners Ryan, Billing and Magee with Mayor Smith and Director Twining. The Mayor and the Director have been bringing all possible pressure to bear upon the commission to act, and several times it has been intimated that politics was playing a part in the commission's policy of delay.

The applications for all of the lines excepting the Darby "L" were filed with the commission during the last week of December, 1916. Two public hearings since then revealed the fact that three of the commissioners were in favor of immediate action and three were in favor of withholding the certificates until it was definitely decided whether the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company would be the operator.

A month ago Director Twining opened bids for construction of the subway delivery loop but he has been unable to let the three contracts for this work on account of the commission's delay. Today, at the direction of the Mayor, he began advertising for bids for three sections of the Broad street subway, running from South street to City Hall and from City Hall to Girard avenue. The contracts will cost approximately $11,000,000. Bids will be opened April 5 at noon.

Former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor returned from a month's sojourn in Florida late yesterday afternoon and went to his office this morning. Although he was anxious to hear all the developments in the situation, he declined to make comment for the present.

SHAD SEASON TO BE LATE

Gloucester City Fishermen Gloomy Over Spring Outlook

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., March 5.—Fishermen are gloomy over the outlook for an early run of shad in the Delaware River, and they have their doubts if any are caught before the middle of next month.

The fishermen say shad will not leave the bay and come up the river so long as cold water prevails. There have been so much ice and snow of late that it will take some time for the water in the river to get to the right temperature, and when they do start up the Delaware the fishermen are afraid that the shad will not arrive in large numbers.

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FILM FLASHES OF THE WEEK

After eight weeks' absence from the studio, Douglas Fairbanks early last week commenced activities on his initial photoplay to be released by the Artcraft Pictures Corporation under the agreement recently signed by the popular screen star and the well-known distributing organization, which also handles the Mary Pickford and George M. Cohan productions.

The Gene Gauntier studios on West Fifty-fourth street, New York city, have been taken over by the Fairbanks company and quite a few scenes have already been taken. The scenario by Anita Loos, the youthful authoress of various Fairbanks screen hits, who immediately became part of his new organization upon its formation recently, is entitled "In and Out."

The matter of the temporary injunction restraining John Emerson from acting as director for Mr. Fairbanks under the new arrangement with Aircraft has been settled out of court, and Mr. Emerson is now again at the helm of the Fairbanks producing staff.

Not only has Max Milder returned to Film alley, known in our city directories as Vine street between Twelfth and Broad street, but he brought many new ideas for the welfare of the customers. At the Seiznick Productions, Inc., where he is the manager, there is a victrola with a large library of records from the best singers and musicians. These are at the disposal of the exhibitors as well as the employes, who work to the tune of their favorite numbers. Then there is a special desk with complete writing material and blank checks for the use of the exhibitor. A private projection room is at their disposal for the screening of the productions. An elevator is used to convey the advertising matter from the different floors. Many other things are planned and will be put into effect in the near future.

To those patrons who visit the Overbrook, the management wishes it known that Mary Pickford will be shown today in her successful Artcraft play, "The Pride of the Clan."

Everybody in Bluedom, from the "A" of Arbuckle in the "Z" of Zukor, was present at the big Arbuckle dinner on Saturday. It was announced that the local branch of the Paramount had won the first prize of $1000 for efficiency during the last year.

Today and tomorrow at the Great Northern will be Theda Bara in "The Tiger Woman." The story was written for Miss Bara by James W. Adams, a University of Pennsylvania student. An added feature will be the first showing in North Philadelphia of the Official British War Pictures.

Tuesday's feature at the Ruby will be Earl Williams in a picturization of Paul M. Potter's detective story, "Arsene Lupin."

At the Rialto there will be shown for the first time in Germantown as an added attraction to the photoplay masterpieces the spectacular "Raid on London" by the fleet of German Zeppelins. It will probably reproduce and answer many of the questions concerning this phase of the war. The films that are to be presented today as an added attraction will show the searchlight defense upon which London depends for protection; the burst of shells upon the flying Zeppelins and the wreckage caused by the same. Another war picture which will be shown as an added attraction will be the Official British War Pictures, which will be displayed on Wednesday.

The last part of this week Theodore Roberts, the world's famous character actor, will be seen at the Palace in his latest picture of patriotic Americanism, "The American Consul," a political comedy-drama written especially for him by Paul West.

The Imperial will show "The Price of Silence," a strong propaganda story against child labor, with scenes which depict the pitiful conditions in a factory town where young boys and girls are ground down by overbearing taskmasters. Imperial daily news review and music from the new Kimball organ played by a master organist will be features added.

When an attendant kindly brushes the snow from your coat and hat as you enter one of the Central Market Street Theatre Company's amusement houses, do not be alarmed. It is just one of the many courtesies one receives and for which there is no charge.

All the pictures to be shown at the Ridge Avenue Theatre this week have been favorably reviewed in the EVENING LEDGER.

Young Mother Dies After Carouse

READING, Pa., March 5.—As the result of a birthday party, at which, according to Coroner Norton, two kegs of beer and a quart of whisky were drunk by the guests, Mrs. Hilda Steen, twenty-two years old, mother of a fifteen-month-old baby, was found dead in the home of a neighbor in the southeastern section of the city today. Her death, according to the officials, was due to alcoholism.

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The Stanley Booking Company

THE following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Company, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. All pictures reviewed before exhibition. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the STANLEY BOOKING COMPANY.

ALHAMBRA 12th Morris & Passyunk Av. Mat. Daily 2; Eves. 6:45-9 PARAMOUNT PICTURES Sessue Hayakawa in "EACH TO HIS KIND"

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON MATINEE DAILY Olga Petrova in "Bridges Burned" "IS MARRIAGE SACRED?" No. 5.

ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH "THE ARGYLE CASE" Featuring ROBERT WARWICK

BELMONT 52D AND MARKET WM. S. HART in "HELL'S HINGES"

BLUEBIRD BROAD AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. Jack Pickford & Louise Huff in "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

CEDAR 60TH AND CEDAR AVE. PARAMOUNT THEATRE Robert Warwick in "THE MAN WHO FORGOT" "THE GREAT SECRET." No. 3

FAIRMOUNT 26TH AND GIRARD AVENUE Carlyle Blackwell & June Elvidge in "A SQUARE DEAL"

56TH ST. THEATRE Bet. Spruce. MAT. DAILY Evgs. 7 to 11. NAZIMOVA IN "WAR BRIDES"

FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD AVENUE Marguerite Clark in "Snow White" "THE SECRET KINGDOM"

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. At Erie Ave. Theda Bara in 'The Tiger Woman' OFFICIAL BRITISH WAR PICTURES

IMPERIAL 60TH and WALNUT STS. MATS. 2:30. EVGS. 7 & 9. EDITH STOREY in "MONEY MAGIC"

JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STREETS ALICE JOYCE in "THE COURAGE OF SILENCE"

LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND LANCASTER AVENUE MARIE DORO in "LOST AND WON"

LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA Lillian Walker in "Kitty Mackay" PEARL WHITE in "Pearl of the Army" (14)

LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST FRANCES NELSON in "ONE OF MANY"

MARKET ST. Theatre 333 Market Street RUTH STONEHOUSE in "The Saintly Sinner" Every Wed., "Purple Mask," Ford & Cunard. Every Friday, "Great Secret," Bushman-Bayne

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERFORD *Hope-Jones Unit Orch.* MARY PICKFORD in "THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10c—20c. C. AUBREY SMITH in "THE WITCHING HOUR"

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6.45 to 11. KATHLYN WILLIAMS in "REDEEMING LOVE"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET Wilfred Lucas in "Jim Bludso" Every Tues., "Great Secret," Bushman-Bayne.

REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET *HUMAN VOICE ORGAN* Harold Lockwood & May Allison in "THE PROMISE"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. CLEO RIDGELY in "THE YELLOW PAWN"

RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW 7TH STRE