SPECIAL FRANKFORD "L" SOUVENIR SECTION WITH THIS ISSUE

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight; Sunday unsettled with rain by night; mild temperature with moderate variable winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
51	53	53	54	55	57	57			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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20 POLICEMEN SUSPENDED ON DRUG CHARGES

Mills Acts Under Direct Orders From Mayor to Make Full Probe

DOUBT CONVICT'S STORIES; ACCUSED MUST EXPLAIN

Detectives and Patrolmen, One a Former Captain, Are Released From Duty

INVESTIGATION IS STARTED

Criminal Prosecution Is Forecast if Proof Is Forthcoming

Twenty detectives and policemen were suspended "without prejudice" this afternoon by Superintendent Mills, acting under orders from Mayor Moore and Director Cortelyou in their investigation of charges brought by narcotic drug sellers.

The detectives and police are charged with having protected those engaged in the underworld drug traffic, and with having received graft from the sellers.

The men suspended include four detectives, eight acting detectives, a police sergeant and several patrolmen, one of them a former captain of police.

The charges will be investigated while they are under suspension.

List of Men Suspended

The men suspended are:

Detective James H. Malone, of City Hall; James J. Clarke, acting detective, detailed to foot traffic; Detective Jacob H. Gomborow, City Hall.

Detective Matthew H. Clark, City Hall; Acting Detective Philip Pachelli, vice squad.

Detective Ralph Gold, City Hall; Acting Detective Daniel H. Nees, City Hall.

Acting Detective Charles Brendley, City Hall.

Acting Detective Josiah B. Foulk, vice squad.

Active Detective Herbert L. Tharnton, vice squad.

Acting Detective Robert Fouche, vice squad.

Acting Detective William Asher, City Hall.

House Sergeant Frederick Loesch, Tacony station, formerly of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station.

Former Captain Accused

Patrolman William T. Leary, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, formerly captain of the First Division; Patrolmen William Martucci, Michael DelRossi, Michael McGarrity, Frederick L. Hinkson, all of the Second and Christian streets police station; Patrolman Dominic Comdeco, Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station, formerly acting detective at the Second and Christian streets station, Patrolman Edward F. Gallagher, Seventh and Carpenter streets station, former acting detective.

Want to Face Accusers

Several of the detectives say the charges are actuated by revenge, and some that politics are involved. Detectives Clarke and Malone, when learned they had been named by Felix Cardullo, appeared before Judge Monaghan and asked that they be confronted with the drug sellers.

Cardullo, who owned a restaurant at Ninth and Christian streets, made his charges before Judges Monaghan and McDevitt yesterday. His charges followed those made by two other convicted sellers the day before.

Captain of Detectives Souder said today he placed little faith in the utterances of the convicted men, and declared he had every reason to believe the men in his department were innocent.

Among those named by Cardullo was Detective Brendley, who is charged with having telephoned drug sellers in advance of raids.

Brendley said today that Cardullo's accusation was based on revenge. During a raid on a place conducted by Cardullo three years ago Brendley shot in self defense and killed Tony Spahetti, one of Cardullo's lieutenants.

"This is just a game to get square," said Brendley. "There is no truth in the charges."

Announcement that the accused men would be suspended came first from Mayor Moore in a communication to District Attorney Rotan. The Mayor also suggested that Mr. Rotan take criminal action should investigation warrant such a course.

Mayor Takes Action

Mayor Requests Action

Mayor Moore's communication to Mr. Rotan follows:

"Director Cortelyou advises me this morning that he has just received copies of the testimony of drug convicts taken before Judge McDevitt, implicating certain police officers. This is the first sworn statement received at this office

Continued on Page Three, Column One

MISS MACSWINEY ARRESTED IN DUBLIN

Taken in Pitched Battle During Search for Eamon de Valera

Dublin, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Miss Mary MacSwiney was among several persons arrested in the home of Mrs. Humphries in Aylesbury road here after a pitched battle between the occupants and National Army troops who were presumably seeking to arrest Eamon de Valera, reported to be hiding in this city.

The search failed to reveal the republican leader, who is believed to have escaped from the house last night.

Commandant General Ernest O'Malley, one of the most active of the republican leaders, was dangerously wounded and arrested. Madame O'Rahilly, whose husband was killed in the 1916 insurrection, was wounded. Sheela Humphries, daughter of the owner of the house and niece of O'Rahilly, was slightly wounded. She was arrested.

Three Penn Threats Against Alabama

McGRAW, Halfback

HAMER, Fullback

KELLY, Guard

OLD PENN EXPECTS ALABAMA TO PLAY WIDE-OPEN GAME

Heisman's Fighting Red and Blue Warriors Determined to Beat Southerners Today

OLIVER REAL THREAT OF VISITING ELEVEN

Penn		Alabama
Fairchild	left end	Clemons
Sutherland	left tackle	Hovater
Papworth	left guard	Montgomery
Dern	center	Prospt
Kelly	right guard	Wesley
Thurman	right tackle	Cooper (Capt.)
Ertresvaag	right end	Newton
Langdon	quarterback	Bartlett
Miller	left halfback	Oliver (Capt.)
McGraw	right halfback	Baty
Hamer	fullback	Hubert

Weight averages—Line, Penn, 180; Alabama, 180; backfield, Penn, 166½; Alabama, 172; team, 175; Alabama, 177.

[illegible]—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire, C. A. Eberle, Swarthmore. Field judge, Fred Palmer, Harvard. Head linesman, Dick Merritt, Yale.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

By STONEY McLINN

The Crimson tide is here! Pennsylvania's mighty football machine is advancing to meet it. And 48,000 gridiron enthusiasts are prepared to witness what probably will be one of the truly spectacular intersectional battles of the current pigskin-chasing campaign.

In the season of every major university football team there comes the crucial game—as the Latin scholar would put it, the experimentum crucis. Coach John W. Heisman and his aides make no concealment of the fact that their assay of Penn's real worth will be on Franklin Field this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Red and Blue eleven undertakes to repulse the sensational University of Alabama athletes, otherwise known as the Crimson tide.

One ordinary word gives the reason for the importance of today's contest in the mind of the Pennsylvania head coach—it is reaction. Tutor Heisman says that his pupils have come through two stiff examinations; first, the game with Swarthmore which he declares "was a bitterly fought and hard game, believe me;" and then the battle with the Navy one week ago which the world knows stood out as one of the top-flight conflicts of the year.

And now comes an eleven from the town of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; eleven exponents of the open style of attack who, you may be assured, have "pointed" toward Pennsylvania and who will give their all, physically, to win what to them is the big game—the intersectional fight with a team that this morning had no peer in the East, if in the gridiron universe and, we predict, will occupy the same position this evening.

"A person who has not coached a football team cannot realize with what misgiving I approach this Alabama game," said the Red and Blue coach. "The boys were primed for the Navy game. They fought a fight that made us all feel proud of them. But then came that very necessary break in training; that mental and physical letdown which we felt was essential in view of the Pitt, Penn State and Cornell battles looming up before us.

Heisman Is Confident

"Will they come back this afternoon with the aggressiveness, the alertness, that will be required to beat Alabama? I am confident that they will. I am certain I know the men with whom I have been working each day for nearly

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three

MARGARETTA DREXEL ONE OF 32 WORLD BEAUTIES

Five Americans in English Photographer's "Book of Fair Women"

New York, Nov. 4.—Thirty-two women have been selected from all femininity by E. O. Hoppe, English photographer, as leading their sex in beauty. Five of them are Americans, or were so born. Four of them are English and for the rest of the women Mr. Hoppe draws upon twenty-three countries and races. The photographer explains that this compilation of pulchritude, which he calls "The Book of Fair Women," represents twenty years of photography.

A digest of the volume and the names of the women was issued yesterday by the American publisher, Alfred A. Knopf.

LEGION POST MATRON IS KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. Adelaide Garwood Hit by William H. Haines' Car

Mrs. Adelaide Garwood, fifty-seven years old, matron of the Lieutenant Howard Houston American Legion Post, 157 West Chelten avenue, was killed instantly when struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross the street near the post headquarters late last night.

The driver of the car, William H. Haines, Jr., of 500 West Chelten avenue, is the son of William Haines, a director of the Germantown Trust Company.

Haines took the woman to the Germantown Hospital and then surrendered to the police. He said he did not see Mrs. Garwood on account of the shadow of numerous trees which fringe the street. He was held without bail by Magistrate Leidell to await the action of the Coroner.

Mrs. Garwood was returning from her physician's office, where she had gone for treatment.

She was widely known in Germantown for her untiring efforts in behalf of ex-soldiers.

MRS. ROSIER, HOME, PLANS FOR FUTURE

Mother Refuses to Disturb Her Sleep After Second-Longest Murder Trial

HOMECOMING JOYOUS

By PEGGY LUKES

Mrs. Catherine Rosier, acquitted late yesterday afternoon of the murder of Mildred G. Reckitt, her husband's stenographer, and of her husband, Oscar Rosier, an advertising man, is at her home today reunited with her family and planning for her future.

She plans to go "somewhere outside of Philadelphia" for a rest and then, she says, she may go into business in this city—probably the hairdressing business.

As a result of her acquittal, Mrs. Rosier, it is believed, will obtain one-third of her husband's estate, estimated to be worth $60,000. On his deathbed, Rosier signed a will in a pocket memorandum book disinheriting Mrs. Rosier and their year-old baby, Richard, and bequeathing all of his property to his brother, Arthur, and his son, Oscar, Jr., by his first marriage.

Mrs. Rosier and her mother slept late this morning. Mrs. Rosier enjoyed the luxury of breakfast in bed. Mrs. Margaret Keller, her aunt, came smilingly to the door of the Rosier home at 25 Kent road, Stonehurst, and explained that no visitors could be admitted at present.

A house filled with love and gladness awaited Mrs. Rosier when she returned last night to Stonehurst.

Her trial was the second longest murder case in the history of the Philadelphia Courts. It lasted fifteen days.

For two hours last evening the little Stonehurst house had beckoned, with squares of light showing through every window pane. Neighbors stood on their porches and watched. But it was 8 o'clock when Mrs. Rosier arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearl and her mother drove her home. For a moment she stood uncertainly on the threshold. Then she was inside in the warmth, over by the tapestry-covered lounge and the floor lamp.

"It's good, good—" she said, but no one heard the rest of it because she was holding wide-eyed Junior Rosier's son by the previous marriage, fast in her arms. A second later some one

Continued on Page Six, Column One

The Rise and Fall of An American Family —and Its Comeback

This is the absorbing theme treated in fascinating story fashion by the noted artist-novelist,

GEORGE GIBBS

People you know pass through the pages—you'll be glad to meet some of them in

"The House of Mohun"

BEGINS WEDNESDAY

WHITE HORSE PIKE OPENED TO PUBLIC AT BIG DEDICATION

Ceremony Starts at Camden With Speeches, Followed by Parade

LAST LINK COMPLETED, TO JOY OF AUTOMOBILISTS

Completion of the White Horse Pike was celebrated all the way from Camden to Hammonton this afternoon with such joy and jubiliation as has not been known since the soldier boys were welcomed home from war.

All of New Jersey between Camden and Atlantic City joined in the festivities, which were under the direction of the Board of Freeholders of Camden County. Speeches, the playing of bands, and a parade eleven miles long of 2000 automobiles and floats, marked the opening of the longest stretch of concrete highway in the world.

The ceremonies began at 1 o'clock with a speech by Senator Freylinghuysen. The automobile parade, which was the feature of the celebration, began as soon as he had concluded a brief address congratulating the people of Camden and its suburbs, as also the citizens of Atlantic City and the small towns between the two, on the new avenue of traffic between the two cities.

The parade started at Sixth and York streets, amid the cheering of a huge crowd, the blowing of horns and whistles and a general carnival spirit that made the afternoon a universal holiday.

The route from Sixth and York streets was to Federal street, to Haddon avenue, to White Horse Pike and thence to the City Line.

Senator Frelinghuysen, the principal guest, arrived in his automobile with Congressman Patterson at 12:30 o'clock. His appearance was greeted by cheers. Word was received that Governor Edward could not be present because of a prior engagement to address a labor meeting in Newark.

Philadelphia was represented in the parade by 500 cars, carrying many prominent people and enthusiastic motorists.

The ceremony was held in honor of the completion of the paving of the strip of the pike between Camden and Berlin and was conducted under the auspices of the Board of Freeholders of Camden County. Charles F. Wise, of Audubon, is chairman.

Suburbs Join in Fete

Every town between Camden and Hammonton was aflutter with flags. Welcome columns and arches had been erected at many points and thousands of school children lined the pike and waved flags as the parade passed.

Continued on Page Three, Column Three

FOUR OHIO RIVER BOATS BURN TO WATER'S EDGE

Fire on Island Queen and Morning Star Ignites Two Other Craft

Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Ohio River passenger steamboats Island Queen, Morning Star and Tacoma and the tugboat Chris Green are on fire here and are expected to burn to the water's edge. The first three boats were not under steam.

The fire was first discovered on the Island Queen and Morning Star, both of which were burning fiercely when the city fire apparatus arrived on the scene. Other boats in the harbor sought shelter on the Kentucky side and in the Licking River, but the Tacoma and the Green were ignited before they could be moved.

The Island Queen and Morning Star were owned by the Coney Island Company and carried millions of persons to and from this summer resort during the summer months.

The decks of the Island Queen collapsed on April 27 last while she was participating in the exercises held in connection with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of General Grant's birthday. President Harding was to have made the trip down the Ohio on the Island Queen, but was advised not to do so by Government inspectors.

PAINTER IS KILLED IN SCAFFOLD FALL; COMPANION ESCAPES

William Ward Falls to Death From Gladstone Apartment

William Ward, 1649 South Taney street, a painter, was instantly killed and James W. Taylor, a fellow workman, narrowly escaped deathe today while working on the fifth floor of the Gladstone Apartment, Eleventh and Pine streets. Ward slipped and fell from a swinging scaffold in the light well as he attempted to reach for some material. He struck the room of the engine room on the first floor, fracturing his skull. He was dead when picked up.

When Ward fell his body pushed the scaffold out from the wall. Taylor tilted backward, but managed to grab a rope and hold on. With difficulty he pulled himself to the floor of the scaffold and then ran to the aid of Ward.

Taylor lives at 4129 Westminster avenue.

WILL NOT TESTIFY, HALL MAID SAYS

Barbara Tough Resents Being Questioned About Mills Murder Mystery

MRS. GIBSON TO TELL MORE

By a Staff Correspondent

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4.—Defiance of the authorities and refusal to appear before the Grand Jury in the investigation of the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills was uttered today by Barbara Tough, a maid in the employ of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the murdered rector. Barbara declared she would go to jail before she would testify.

The defiance of the maid, who has figured frequently in the investigation of the tragedy, caused widespread comment. There is much speculation regarding her attitude. No comment was made by investigators on the case. They merely smiled.

Barbara Tough's ire was aroused when she read in a local paper that she was among those who would be summoned before the Grand Jury at Somerville Monday.

She threw the newspaper aside as wrath blazed from her eyes. "I shall refuse to testify before the Grand Jury," she exclaimed. "I will go to jail first. They evidently do not know my Scottish Highland blood."

In Family Many Years

Barbara has been employed in the Stevens family ever since she was a girl. She was a maid for Henry Stevens, father of Mrs. Hall. When Frances married Mr. Hall, Barbara went to her home as maid. Her loyalty to Mrs. Hall surmounts anything else concerned.

Barbara's testimony before the Grand Jury is regarded as of considerable importance.

Before the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found, Mrs. Hall, according to Louise Geist, another maid, called Barbara Tough one morning and handed her a pair of Mr. Hall's silk socks. "Take these white socks and wash them. Mr. Hall is dead," Mrs. Hall said, according to Louise.

When questioned subsequently about the socks Barbara gave a different version of the conversation. She said Mrs. Hall merely gave her the socks and requested that they be washed and did not mention anything about Mr. Hall being dead.

Made Mysterious Trip

The authorities are also anxious to know why Barbara went to visit the Parker House, an institution in New Brunswick, on the night following discovery of the bodies. They desire to

Continued on Page Three, Column Two

6-DAY BRIDE ASKS DIVORCE

Consented to Marry for Fear of Bodily Harm, She Says

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 4.—Evelyn Eppley Park, a bride of only days, yesterday filed a libel in divorce against her husband, Robert E. Park, at the office of the Cumberland County Prothonotary.

The petition stated the couple were married in Hagerstown, Md., October 28. Miss Eppley lived in Plainfield and Park in Carlisle. It is averred in the petition that the libellant is nineteen years old and that the ceremony was consented to only because of great fear of bodily harm. Judge Biddle awarded a subpena, returnable December 4.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

FOOTBALL SCORES

ST. BONAVENTURE	0	6	0	0—6
VISITATION	0	0	0	6—6

SOCCER SCORES

Cohocsink	3	2—5	Whitehall	2	0—2
Hissey	0	0—0	Kensington	0	0—0
Westmoreland	3	0—3	Happy Hollow	0	0—0

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

Bryn Mawr	3	1—4	Rosemary	3	3—6
Phila. C. C.	2	2—4	Miss Shipley Sch.	2	2—4

GREEK TROOPS CALLED TO QUELL SAMOS REBELS

PARIS, Nov. 4.—An insurrection has broken out on the island of Samos, off the Smyrna coast of Asia Minor, according to advices received here, the rebels demanding an autonomous government for the island. Greek troops have been called out to suppress the outbreak.

REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

SAN SALVADOR, REPUBLIC OF SALVADOR, Nov. 4.—The five Central American republics—Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica—have accepted the invitation of the United States Government to attend a series of conferences on economic, financial and political affairs beginning December 4 at Washington.

NEAR-REPUBLICANS EXPECTED TO WIN

Mark Hanna Wouldn't Recognize G. O. P. Elements Now in Saddle

READY FOR TUESDAY'S VOTE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, Nov. 4.—The campaign of 1922 came to an end yesterday with what would ordinarily be at stake—namely, Republican control of Congress—practically certain. The Republicans, it is generally believed, will be left with a majority in both houses, about the same majority as at present in the Senate and a much reduced majority, probably about twenty-five, in the House.

But the question that has come to be uppermost in the last ten days is not the relative position in which the two contending parties—but the relative position in which two elements in the Republican Party—will be left by Tuesday's results.

An old Republican of the school of Mark Hanna and observer of many campaigns said yesterday: "Suppose Senator Lodge wins by a small majority in Massachusetts. Suppose Frelinghuysen loses or wins by a small majority in New Jersey. Suppose McLean just gets by in Connecticut. And suppose, as every one expects, that we lose Ohio.

"And then the other side of the picture. LaFollette, they tell me, will carry Wisconsin by the biggest majority ever attained in a State of that size. Suppose Beveridge wins Indiana by from 60,000 to 80,000, which is what is predicted. And Brookhart gets 200,000 in Iowa. And Frazier and Howell also are successful. Why, then all these wild ones will think they have a mandate from the people. There's no

Continued on Page Six, Column Five

MUSSOLINI GREETS ITALIANS IN U. S.

Sends Good Wishes to All on Anniversary of Victory

Rome, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Premier Mussolini sent today through the Associated Press the following message to the Italians in America:

"On the fourth anniversary of our victory it gives me pleasure to send a message of good wishes to all Italians living in North America.

"As the youths who returned victorious from the trenches bound themselves together like the forces of the Roman victors, succeeding in giving the nation a rhythm of life worthy of the victory gained, so must you join in the name of Italy in ideal bonds expressing all your strength and making felt with adequate energy the virtues of the Italian people, even outside the boundaries of your country.

"Thus united, you will co-operate with greater alacrity, not only in your own prosperity but in that of the noble nation extending you hospitality, of which you are not a negligible element of value.

"Italy rose from the victory greater and more august. This renewed consciousness should make you proud to be Italians, make you exalt everywhere at the name of Italy.

"Viva Italy! Viva America!"

MAY RAIN ELECTION DAY

Unsettled Weather Predicted Early the Coming Week

Washington, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—Unsettled, mild and showers at beginning, followed by generally fair and cool thereafter.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE plenty of them advertised in the Help Wanted columns today on page 21.—Adv.

'NON-STOP' FLIERS FORCED TO LAND

T-2 Comes Down Near Indianapolis When Leaking Tanks Exhaust Gasoline

ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—Lieutenants Oakley Kelley and John MacReady, attempting a non-stop trans-continental air flight in the monoplane, T-2, were forced down at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near here at 9:15 today. The airmen left San Diego at dawn yesterday, with the hope of landing at New York without a single stop.

Lieutenant Kelley, in a telegram to Major T. H. Bane, commandant of McCook Field at Dayton, said the tanks in the monoplane, sprung a leak 400 miles out of San Diego and that the tanks were completely drained of gasoline when the forced landing was made.

According to the officers the radiator sprung a leak shortly after they left San Diego, but it did not become serious until near Indianapolis. Neither one of the men was injured in the landing, which took place on the military aviation field. The men said they had traveled 2000 miles.

Indications were that the motor of the T-2 was running smoothly for a considerable time after the airmen left San Diego. It was apparently the same perfectly running motor that had enabled them to stay aloft more than thirty-five hours over San Diego about a month ago.

The T-2 passed over Belleville, Ill., about 3:40 A. M. today. Army officers at Scott Field said they heard the purr of an airplane motor about that time.

Washington, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—By their continuous flight from San Diego to Indianapolis in the army airplane T-2 Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly not only have established what is believed here to be a new distance record for non-stop flying, but have demonstrated, in the opinion of air service officials, that non-stop flights from coast to coast are possible.

The T-2 had overcome the chief obstacle to the trans-continental trip before it was forced down at Fort Benjamin Harrison by a minor defect. The night flying and the passage over the mountains and through the canyons of the Southwest was the most difficult feature of the attempt, and was carried through without incident. It was evident that the fliers knew their whereabouts with reasonable accuracy at all times in daylight or darkness.

Observers here who checked the course of the T-2 on the map estimated the distance traversed at upward of 2100 miles, which agrees with the calculations made by the fliers themselves. The previous non-stop record for heavier-than-air machines is about 1500 miles. The time required was estimated at a little more than twenty-five hours, and the speed of the plane at an average of more than seventy-five miles an hour.

Schoolgirl Kicked by Boy

"For no reason at all," a boy whose identity is unknown kicked ten-year-old Cecilia Scott, of 308 Cross street, in the stomach yesterday and she is in a serious condition at the Mount Sinai Hospital. The little girl was standing on the steps of the Weccacoe School, Second and Reed streets, when the boy approached her.

HELD IN AUTO-THEFT CASE

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 4.—Charged with purchasing two stolen automobiles, D. D. Jones, one of the best known undertakers of this end of the State, was arrested yesterday by city police. He waived a hearing on the charge of buying stolen automobiles and was held in $3000 bail by Magistrate P. J. McNamara.

FRANKFORD 'L' OPENED TODAY BY GALA FETE

Mayor Will Turn Line Over to P. R. T. After Initial Official Trip

BUSTLETON SURFACE LINK SCENE OF FIRST EXERCISES

Colorful Historical Pageant in Gaily Bedecked Frankford Features Affair

PUBLIC RIDES TOMORROW

Speakers Stress Progressive Philadelphia for Great High-Speed System

Director Twining Ill on His 'Big' Transit Day

Illness kept Transit Director Twining from the exercises which turned the Frankford Elevated over to the P. R. T. Company.

The Director personally supervised the construction of the city-built elevated and also of the Bustleton surface line and this was to have been a "day of days" for him.

An attack of acute indigestion forced Mr. Twining to bed Thursday night. He was improving today, but had to remain in bed.

More than two and a half centuries of transit development were shown graphically in Frankford this afternoon by a pageant which celebrated and immediately preceded the formal opening of the Frankford elevated.

Indian braves and their squaws, represented by fraternal society members, trudged along like the red men of old when Frankford avenue was an Indian trail. After them came men on horseback, and ox-carts, and other vehicles in an ascending scale up to the latest type automobiles.

The pageant started at Frankford avenue and Worrell street and moved to Bridge street, the northern terminal of the elevated, which is to be turned over to the Rapid Transit Company at 3:30 o'clock.

Thousands of spectators were massed on the sidewalks in front of business buildings and homes, which were festooned with flags, bunting and electric streamers.

Transit Progress Shown

In sharp contrast with the antiquated means of transport shown in the pageant were the pillars and track bed of the city-built elevated over which the general public will travel for the first time tomorrow.

Mayor Moore and other officials viewed the historical demonstration from aerie in front of the home of Dr. John V. Allen, 4657 Frankford avenue.

Parade Is Reviewed

When the pageant ends Mr. Moore goes to Bridge street and there formally transfers the new L to the P. R. T. Company.

Earlier in the day, the Mayor turned over to the P. R. T. the new city-built Bustleton surface line, which links the extreme northeast with the Frankford elevated. This was the occasion of a big demonstration in Bustleton.

As a possible prophecy of another improvement soon to come, the Mayor, Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., and a large party of guests traveled in P. R. T. single-deck busses from Bustleton to the Evergreen Farms on the Roosevelt boulevard where the Tacony Manufacturers' Association was the host at a luncheon. From the restaurant, the party went to Frankford to view the pageant.

The celebration today was the start of a week of jubilee over the operation of the Frankford elevated, which was started in 1914 and was built by the city at a cost of $15,500,000.

It is six and a quarter miles long, extends from Bridge street to Front and Arch streets, and is the finest overhead electric railroad in the world.

Four Parts to Pageant

The pageant appeared in four parts. The first showed the old Indian trail to Frankford. The parts of Indians were taken by the Improved Order of Red Men and the Ladies of Pocahontas.

The old trail became a Royal road in 1775 when Edmund Andros was Governor of the settlements of New York and Delaware. Before this time travel to Frankford had been on foot. During Governor Andros' administration, travel by pack horse and drag came in vogue and bands of armed men transported goods along the highway.

The second part of the pageant showed the equestrian travel along the road during the period from 1775 to 1790. Surveyors, ox-cart drivers and guards appeared.

Erik Mulkie, an old Swedish settler, who was probably the first white settler in Frankford, appeared at this point

Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Five

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PERhaps the very person you want is advertising under Situations on page 21.—Adv.

James Sts. Continued on Page Twenty-eight, Column Four