

\$4,325,000 OF CITY LOAN APPORTIONED

Total of Appropriations Very Near to Two Per Cent. Borrowing Capacity.

The loan to be floated by Councils on the 2 per cent. borrowing capacity allowed the legislative bodies without vote of the people has been apportioned by the subcommittee on Appropriations to an amount aggregating \$4,325,000.

Councilman leaders have shown an unusual willingness to bring the amount of the loan closer to the ultimate borrowing capacity allowed Councils than in many previous flotations. City Controller Walton, in his annual report sent to Councils recently, declared the borrowing capacity of Councils on the 2 per cent. provision of the State Constitution to be \$4,912,500.

The Councilman loan for permanent improvements will reduce the borrowing capacity of the city for general purposes to \$2,747,000.48, according to the borrowing limit indicated by the City Controller on January 30, 1915. The basis for the \$8,000,000 transit loan will be the assessments of taxable personal property in the city.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes items like Elimination of grade crossings, Chestnut Hill branch of the Pennsylvania and Delaware, Reading, etc.

Elimination of grade crossings on the Chestnut Hill branch of the Pennsylvania and Delaware, Reading, etc. The amount of the loan for permanent improvements will reduce the borrowing capacity of the city for general purposes to \$2,747,000.48.

Appropriation of \$50,000 for the Municipal Court is for remodeling the Magdalen Home, 21st and Race streets, to provide for the detention of delinquent children who come before the court.

Elimination of railroad grade crossings in Chestnut Hill and Germantown is in accordance with plans of Chief Webster of the Survey Bureau. An ordinance for this was introduced by Common Councilman Darrow, of the 22d Ward.

The intercepting sewer for Frankford Creek will be a feature of the effort of Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, to improve the sanitary conditions in the city.

Several bills providing for new parks or recreation centers were reported favorably to Councils today by the City Property Committee, which is controlled by Common Councilman Robert Smith, of the 35th Ward.

Another bill appropriates land along the Pennypack creek in the 35th Ward for park purposes, providing for the control of the Fairmount Park Commission.

The City Property Committee sent an ordinance to the Finance Committee today with a request for an appropriation to the Department of Public Works to repair sidewalks around Carroll Square, in the 34th Ward.

Two bills transferring the city-owned plot of ground at 29th street and Allegheny avenue from the Northeast Manual Training School to the Catholic High School, in the 15th Ward, were reported favorably to Councils at its meeting today.

One bill provides for the repeal of an ordinance relating to the siting of the Northeast students the privilege of using the tract for an athletic field. The land was formerly the site of a city reservoir.

A general deficiency bill appropriating \$18,000 was reported favorably to Councils today by the Finance Committee. The money is to pay deficiencies in city departments not provided for by appropriations last year.

War risk insurance bureau established. War revenue bill introduced. Provision made for raising of volunteer forces in time of threatened war.

War revenue bill introduced. Provision made for raising of volunteer forces in time of threatened war. Clay anti-trust laws. Federal Trade Commission created.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS AFTER BUSY SESSION

Continued from Page One. postponement of rural credit legislation were the features of the closing hours.

Another important bill to die was the Philippine independence measure. The Congress expiring today was another "billion-dollar Congress," its appropriations aggregating \$1,150,000,000.

Failure to enact legislation requested by President Wilson when the Houses convened last December was a feature of the session. The House passed the conservation, water-power development and the ship purchase bills, all urged by the President, died today.

An extra session of Congress has also been thrown into the discard, at least temporarily, depending upon foreign developments.

HOUSE PAYS TRIBUTE TO REPRESENTATIVE UNDERWOOD. Palmer Eulogizes Majority Leader, Who Goes to Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—In the final hour of the House session today an affecting scene was staged when Majority Leader Underwood officially said good-bye to the House in his speech of tribute made by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania.

As Mr. Underwood referred to his long association with Speaker Champ Clark, tears came to the eyes of the Speaker, and many of the members present and Mr. Clark received one of the greatest ovations in his career.

The tribute to Mr. Underwood was in the form of an announcement of Representative Palmer that through voluntary subscription members of the House had arranged to have painted by a famous artist a portrait of the retiring majority leader to hang in the Ways and Means Committee room.

This portrait, Mr. Palmer said, typifies the love, admiration and esteem in which Mr. Underwood was held on both sides of the House.

The entire House membership arose and cheered Underwood as he began his speech in reply.

After reviewing his association in the House and expressing his appreciation of the good will offering as he goes to the Senate, Representative Underwood paid tribute to the ability and statesmanship of Speaker Champ Clark.

"Naturally, I hope," he said, "that my own party may remain in power for many years; but if the tide of battle turns against us and the flag of the opposition party is unfurled, I shall be glad to serve the service of Mr. Clark and to be recognized by his party and country, and that he will be called upon to render even greater service than he has rendered."

Then, turning to Speaker Clark, Mr. Underwood said: "I cannot leave without saying a word to the Speaker. You and I came here together 20 years ago. At that time our political ambitions may have crossed, but I am glad to say to you and to give public testimony that in the service of 20 years together for our party and country there has been no moment that the utmost friendship and brotherly love has not existed between us, and I expect it to exist hereafter for our party and country."

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JUDGE'S JUDGMENT OF 'JUDGES' JAG A PROBLEM

Jubilant After Release of Prisoners Follows Dilemma in Magistrates Office—Solomon's Feat Is Rivalled at Last.

"Too many Judges often complicate Justice." When Thomas Judge, 35 years old, of 82 West street, and Thomas Judge, 35 years old, of 248 N. Darnley street, were brought before "Judge" Tracy, today, he could not distinguish between them.

The first Tom Judge was arrested at 10th and Winter street, while Tom Judge, the second, was taken on Summer street. Both were charged with intoxication.

"Which is Tom Judge?" asked "Judge" Tracy. "I'm Tom Judge," said the first Judge. "So am I Judge Judge," said the second.

"Well, if you're Judge and you're Judge too," said the "Judge," addressing both.

TRANSIT FOES PRESSED FOR COMPLETE VICTORY. Continued from Page One. date the entire ordinance, and which, the City Solicitor yesterday advised, should be stricken out.

It is understood that the amount of the transit loan will remain \$6,000,000 and the date of the special election to submit this note to the voters for authorization will probably remain April 25.

To the four "Wetley" circles that Chairman Connelly had another surprise "up his sleeve" in the amendments which will be offered, but no hint has been given as to what this will be.

The members of the Finance Committee also insist that they will incorporate in the ordinance the lines upon which the \$6,000,000 may be spent in spite of the declaration of Director Taylor that the ordinance of the delivery loan would render the entire Broad street subway plan useless and that the extension of the Frankford line to Market street would probably be stricken out by the Public Works Commission when that body is called upon to approve the new lines.

Director Taylor has pointed out that should the commission order a change in any part of the ordinance, the Finance Committee ordinance, the entire ordinance would be invalidated, including the \$6,000,000.

Despite the opinion from the City Solicitor which forced a concession through the omission of the phrase "based upon the assessed valuation" of taxable personal property, Chairman Connelly, and Chairman Seger, of the subcommittee, declare they have won a victory over Director Taylor.

RYAN'S OPINION. The Subcommittee on Finance submitted a list of four questions to City Solicitor Ryan on Monday covering the terms of the pending ordinance. A summary of the questions and Mr. Ryan's answer to each follows.

"The first question: 'Whether the ordinance as drawn is in legal and proper shape.' I answer, yes; but recommend that the words 'based on the assessed valuation of taxable personal property' be omitted, and that for greater clearness the words 'to be used' shall be inserted in their place before the word 'toward.'"

"To the second: 'What relation does the proposed ordinance bear to the act of assembly of July 21, P. L. act 382?' I answer that the phrasing of the ordinance follows substantially, if not literally, the words of that act.

"To the third: 'Whether Councils have the right to specify where the proposed subway and elevated lines may be built.' I answer in the affirmative.

"To the fourth: 'Whether such designation affects the legality of the ordinance.' I answer in the negative."

The City Solicitor, however, distinctly warned the Finance Committee that the words "based on the assessed valuation of taxable personal property" in the ordinance would not be stricken out, and that the words "to be used" would not be inserted in their place before the word "toward."

Despite all opposition to the subway delivery loop, Director Taylor yesterday awarded the third and fourth contracts for the relocation of sewer pipes in Arch streets to Race, to Franklin, diagonally across Franklin Square to 6th and Willow streets, was awarded to Joseph Pollock, of 12th and Arch streets, and a contract for the relocation of a sewer on 8th street between Market and Arch streets was also awarded to Perna for \$5,000.

Up town there are several barber shops, which distribute two shaves for a nickel. This is due to the fact that a large number of men shave themselves and the high price of a shave is a strong inducement for the purpose of taking advantage of the cut prices in shaving.

William Hartz, whose face needs attention, wandered around Lehigh avenue until he found another fellow in the same boat. He finally got Fred Becker to go fifty-fifty on a two-for-five scrape.

After both men had been shaved in a little shop on Orleans street they marched east, feeling at peace with the world. But Hartz accidentally donned the coat of another customer and was arrested by Policeman Davis. Becker was also taken into custody.

WIFE SLAYER RESCUED THE MAN SHE LOVED

Continued from Page One. In Mrs. Duncan promised everlasting affection for the man whom Duncan rescued.

When the shooting was discovered by Pollock and Frederick Slater, from whom the farm was rented, Duncan's hand held this note written by Mrs. Duncan, a last message to Slater and an open letter which Duncan never completed. The wife's letter was addressed to the farmhand at 127 Poplar street, Philadelphia, a house he visited in December.

He returned to the Duncan farm before the letter was delivered. It was this note, according to Prosecutor Kraft, of Camden County, who investigated the murder, that drove Duncan to the shooting.

The letter to Slater asked him to keep his children, Arville, 9 years old, and Florence, 7, from knowing of the crime. "Take them to Fred," he wrote. "I know that my people will see that the children are cared for. It is hard to leave my children and take their mother from them, but for me to die and think that the (Pollock) will take my place is a hard thing to do."

Duncan's failure to make the farm her home, from Slater's wife of 10 years, the man greatly, neighbors said today. He had been ill for several months. His crops last year were unsuccessful and debts amounting to nearly \$3000 were owed. He had been ill for several months.

Duncan appeared to be in good spirits Tuesday night. That evening he asked Mrs. Slater and her daughter to come over and entertain his wife, Patience, while he went over for a talk with Slater, his landlord. Mrs. Slater, his daughter and Mrs. Duncan were present.

Slater returned from the card game and the Duncan children studied the letter which Slater had just received from his mother while their mother played cards.

TAKES CHILDREN TO SCHOOL. Only two hours before he shot his wife and ended his own life, Duncan had driven the children to Blackwood, the nearest school. He returned about 10:20 o'clock, according to Mr. Slater. From that time until the murder was discovered, the farmer and his wife were alone in the house. Pollock, the farmhand, and Slater were harvesting a quarter of a mile back in the fields. At noon Slater went to his home, only a short distance from the Duncan house, for his luncheon. He had a good supper from Mrs. Slater and then returned to the room where their mother played cards.

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SALOONS DEPRIVED OF AID OF TECHNICALITIES

Montgomery Court Refuses to Strike Off Remonstrances Against Hotels.

NORRISTOWN, March 4.—The license court refused today to strike off the remonstrances against the Broadway Hotel, Lansdale, the Old York Road Hotel, Ogontz, and the Sorrel Horse Hotel, Marlborough. In doing so the court gave notice that technicalities would not be allowed to stand in the way of those opposed to the sale of liquor in certain localities.

Montgomery Evans, representing many of the hotels against which remonstrances have been filed, said that never in his experience had such a condition prevailed.

"It has been done again and again," replied Judge Swartz. "Violations of rules of court permitted," said Mr. Evans.

"I've been Judge ever since I was born," said the first Judge. "I've been Judge ever since I was born," said the second Judge. "I should judge," said the "Judge," "that both of you Judges are using bad judgment in trying to fool the 'Judge.'"

Both Judges were equally insistent that each should be a Judge, and told the "Judge" that the name of Judge was given them before their judgement could be judged.

"I can't judge you Judges," said the "Judge," "but I can judge that all Judges are of legal birth, and as you are now able to stand up for your rights the 'Judge,' therefore, discharged both Judges."

"Thank you, Judge," said the first Tom Judge. "You have it all over Solomon."

DOPE FIENDS TURN STATION TO ASYLUM. Drug Victims Shriek for Narcotics — Woman Prisoner Most Defiant of All.

"Cut it, Kid. You society dames don't know nothin' about us. Us hop-heads ain't like these 'coke-sniffers' you see here today. Nothin' ain't ever gonna break me of the dope habit and you might as well lay off your snipe. I can get all the 'dope' I want and so could these guys, but they've just lost their nerve over this new-fangled law."

A well-dressed woman representative of the Pennsylvania Prison Society drew back to her seat when she saw Martin, known in the Tenderloin as the "King of the Cokers," made this reply to the visitor's question as to whether she wanted to undergo the "cure" or not.

"When asked if she would have a protest had the Pennsylvania printed Craig's letter, she said: "I don't propose to bother my head about it."

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HUSBAND AND \$70 GONE

Woman Swindled of Money After Spouse Disappears.

Mrs. Calliano Kanachu is minus her husband and part of her savings today because she knows little of the language or the customs of the country of her adoption. She told Magistrate Carson in the Night Court, that she had a man, an official, \$70 to obtain the "release" of her husband. A search on the part of the police has failed to find a trace of the man who had appropriated her money.

A few days ago there was a fight in the house where the Kanachus reside and Kanachu was among those arrested and fined \$20. Through an interpreter Mrs. Kanachu explained that she had paid the fine. Her husband, she said, failed to return home and she did not know call at the house and told her her spouse was arrested again and offered to obtain his release for \$70.

SCOTT HEARING ALLY OF FREE SPEECH CLUB

Declares Pennsylvania Should Not Have Closed Columns to Gompers Item.

Members of the Free Speech faction among University of Pennsylvania students gained a notable ally today in the controversy over Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was refused permission to speak before the students, when Scott Nearing came out unequivocally against the failure of the Pennsylvania to publish any notice of the Gompers address. The labor leader tomorrow afternoon will address the students in a hall rented by them at Thirty-ninth and Market streets.

Mr. Nearing was the most important figure in a battle for free speech among the faculty of the University a little more than a year ago. For weeks his position was said to be hanging in the balance, but public opinion and the favor of the instructors who demanded the right to express their honest sentiments that finally won.

"I will not discuss the other phases of the situation," Mr. Nearing today said. "But I will say I believe it is the business of the college newspaper to print all the news. It is my opinion that this story should have appeared in the columns of the editorial board had no right to close the correspondence columns to a letter on the subject."

"I can see no justification for this," he continued. "The students are certainly interested in the discussion and there is no doubt in my mind but that the Pennsylvania should have taken notice of it."

PROVOST REMAINS ALOOF. Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, of the University, declined to be drawn into the controversy today. He was asked directly if he had given instructions to the editors of the Pennsylvania to refuse the Pennsylvania the student daily publication, not to give space to a letter on the Gompers address written by Walter A. Craig, editor-in-chief of the Red and Blue, a monthly University publication. Craig is a senior in the Wharton School.

"I said nothing on the subject to Mr. Austin," replied Dr. Smith. "When asked if he would have made a protest had the Pennsylvania printed Craig's letter, he said: "I don't propose to bother my head about it."

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SIX DEMOCRATS AND 3 REPUBLICANS SUCCEED 3 DEMOCRATS AND 6 REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Nine members of the United States Senate—six Republicans and three Democrats—retired at noon today. They were succeeded by six Democrats and three Republicans, California, South Dakota and Wisconsin exchanged Republican for Democratic members, while Alabama, Kentucky and Louisiana took new Democrats for old, and Kansas, New York and Ohio returned Republicans for Republicans.

Alabama sent Oscar W. Underwood, majority leader of the House, to succeed Francis S. White, who served nine months in succession to the late Senator Johnston.

California chose James D. Phelan, twice Mayor of San Francisco, in place of George C. Peckins, Republican, who served in the Senate for nearly 22 years. Kansas will be represented by Charles Curtis, Republican, for 14 years a member of the House and for one term a Senator. He was defeated in 1912 and returned by popular election last fall. He succeeded Joseph L. Bristow.

Kentucky's interest will be looked after by Arthur H. Stephen, a lumber and railroad millionaire of the old regime, and Paul O. Husting, a progressive Democrat, lawyer and former State Senator.

Louisiana's new Senator is former Representative Robert F. Brunsard, who replaced Senator John F. Thornton, chosen in 1910 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator McKinley.

New York substituted James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican, former speaker of the lower house of the Legislature for Senator Elihu Root, former Secretary of War and Secretary of State.

Ohio replaced Senator Theodore Burton with former Lieutenant Governor Warren G. Harding, a newspaper publisher.

South Dakota elected Ed S. Johnson, a Republican, to succeed Senator and active Democratic leader, to succeed Senator C. C. Crawford, lawyer and progressive Republican.

Wisconsin retired her aged Senator, Arthur C. Stearns, a lumber and railroad millionaire of the old regime, and Paul O. Husting, a progressive Democrat, lawyer and former State Senator.

MRS. FRAZIER BEQUEATHS \$20,000 TO CHARITIES. Nurseries and Aid Associations Among Objects of Beneficence. Charitable bequests approximating \$20,000 are made in the will of Mrs. Harriet Morgan Frazier, who died February 24, at her home, 509 South 18th street. Mrs. Frazier was a member of the Philadelphia War Relief, particularly in efforts to reduce infant mortality in congested sections of the city.

The amount of her estate is indicated as \$100,000, and the applications of personal property are valued at \$100,000. The will, which was admitted to probate today, the executor are William W. Franier, Jr., and George Harrison Franier.

Bequests for charitable purposes are: To Endowment Fund of the Harrison Day Nursery \$10,000. To the Children's Aid Society \$5,000.

Down town Overrun With Liquor Dealers, Says Giboney. The effect of wholesale liquor stores, and other charitable institutions was viewed with concern in the License Court this morning by Judges Staak and Brown. Two such cases were held under advisement after much discussion.

They involved the applications of Joseph Mustato, 710 North 17th street, which is near a public school, for transfer from a bottle license to a wholesale license, and of John DeNoble, 400 Woodland street, for a license for a saloon, or renewal of a wholesale license.

D. Clarence Giboney, protesting against the "blow" of Michigan, 611 South 10th street, for a new license, declared that the downtown section was overrun with wholesale liquor places and they were virtually in competition for customers. "If a license is bought in minimum quantities and the only difference between these places and the ordinary saloons is that in the former they will be consumed on the premises," he said.

TOWNSHIPS GET POLICE AUTO. Burglars will give Ozont and Cheltenham townships a wide berth, in the opinion of Chief Lever, who has announced a \$5,000 reward for all members of the force and purchased an automobile for the department.

With the new machine the police have they will be able to get on the trail of crooks more quickly when householders telephone for assistance. The new auto is a high-powered machine of the "1910" type. The increase in the police's salaries will go into effect July 1.

THE WEATHER. Official Forecast. WASHINGTON, March 4. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; moderate north to northeast winds.

Fair weather continues throughout the northeastern portion of the country, with generally clear skies over the Middle and North Atlantic States, and with increasing cloudiness over the Lake region and the Ohio basin. The crest of high pressure is now nearly stationary over the Lake Superior and has increased in intensity, and the area overpreads the Northern States from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast. The southern storm is drifting eastward with increasing energy. It has caused continued precipitation in the Plains States, while in the Gulf States the rain has spread eastward over Mississippi and most of Alabama.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin. The following table shows the existing conditions throughout the country, as received in Philadelphia, Pa., on March 4, 1915, at 11:00 a. m. today:

Table with 4 columns: Station, Bar., Temp., Wind, Weather. Lists various weather stations and their current conditions.