

NEW FIGHT ON CARRIES 10-1; PROPOSAL TO BORROW \$6,000,000 TO START WORK APPROVED. TAYLOR INDORSED.

Director, Backed Now by Unprecedented Majority Vote, to Renew Battle With Councils for Delivery Loop, Vital Feature of Speed Program.

Transit wins! Philadelphia today stands committed to the prompt construction of the high-speed system planned by Director Taylor, of the Department of City Transit. By a vote of nearly 10 to 1 the electors yesterday gave their indorsement to real rapid transit for this city.

FOR THE TRANSIT PLAN

At the same time the will made it \$200,000 spent for the election yesterday money wasted, since the postponement of approval of the loan until the November election would not have delayed the actual beginning of construction work beyond autumn.

It has been suggested that Councils to accomplish more delay may take advantage of the clause in the 1907 agreement with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company providing that this company must be given 90 days' notice to agree to the construction of new lines that 60-day option begins from the time Councils authorize the appropriation to begin work.

TAYLOR CONGRATULATES PEOPLE

Director Taylor today issued a formal statement congratulating the people upon their action in the election, commending the Philadelphia newspapers for the part they played in the transit campaign.

"Philadelphia yesterday demonstrated their ability to take up and dispose of an important business proposition in an intelligent and business-like manner."

"The people of other cities, which are confronted with similar development problems, should find much encouragement in the demonstration of broad-minded business ability exhibited yesterday by Philadelphians in their disposition of the transit question."

"The owners of newspapers in such cities should utilize their power in aid of municipal developments, for they can see the splendid results accomplished by a united press in Philadelphia which has worked consistently and persistently in the interest of the public."

"The people of Philadelphia are greatly indebted to their newspapers for they have kept before the public in an informed and relation to every phase of the transit problem."

"When the final result was known last night, Mayor Blankensburg and Director Taylor immediately expressed gratification and State Senator Edwin H. Vane called on all citizens to join forces harmoniously and work together for the best interests of Philadelphia in making rapid transit an early reality."

"The passage of the loan places the city in a position to begin work on the Taylor transit plan as soon as Councils have passed enabling ordinances, authorized the issuance of the loan and designated where the work shall be begun. This routine can be completed in a few days and the contracts can be let early in July."

"The Board of Judges will meet at noon tomorrow and determine when the official count of the votes shall be begun and it is likely that it will be agreed to begin the work the first of next week in order to make possible the official certification of the independent candidates meet on Thursday of next week."

FIGHT FOR DELIVERY LOOP

Every effort will now be made to have Councils include the subway delivery loop in the plans for the Broad street tube before the contracts are let. The Department of City Transit and the Committee of 1000 are preparing voluminous data to show that the delivery loop is not only a necessity, but that it is the key to the entire situation.

"The results of the election yesterday gave forth expressions of approval from Administration and Organization leaders alike."

Mayor Blankensburg said: "I am pleased with the large majority in favor of the loan bill, but I am surprised that more citizens did not cast their ballots today."

Senator James P. McNichol said: "It passed didn't it? Every citizen of Philadelphia should be gratified with the result."

Congressman William S. Vane said: "My section of the city, South Philadelphia, has very good transit facilities, but the citizens realize they should work for the good of all Philadelphia, so they turned out and voted for the loan."

State Senator Edwin H. Vane said: "Now that the citizens have passed favorably on the loan bill, I would like to see every one join hands and work for the best interests of Philadelphia in the rapid-transit situation."

In the three wards in which councilman vacancies were to be filled the Republican candidates were victorious. The small vote for the independent candidates gave further proof of the disintegration of the Bull Moose party.

In the 25th Ward Mark Fleming, Republican, unopposed, received 2316 votes. He succeeds former Councilman William M. Hackett, who resigned to enter the State Legislature. His term expires this fall.

In the 27th Ward, West Philadelphia, John P. Dugan, Republican, was elected by a vote of 1829 against 384 for James A. Howell, Washington party candidate. The vacancy here was caused by the resignation of former Councilman Edward W. Patton, who was elected to the State Senate. This place will be filled again this fall.

In the 24th Ward, East Philadelphia, independent ward, James E. Walsh, Republican, was elected over Charles S. Wood, Washington party nominee, by a vote of 1478 to 1478. The vacancy here was caused by the death of Select Councilman Albert M. De Profontaine, and the Councilman chosen yesterday will serve until 1917.

SMALL TRANSIT VOTE REGRETTED BY MAYOR

Commenting on the transit loan vote, Mayor Blankensburg this afternoon said: "The loan has passed, but unfortunately by a very small total vote, say approximately because it seems from the small size of the vote polled that the people of Philadelphia are not alive to the importance of the transit project which directly concerns them and which involves the expenditure of over \$60,000,000."

"Of course it is gratifying to see from the total vote cast that the project was approved by virtually a ten-to-one vote. It is a strong indication that the people of this city are not slow to take action on those issues which they are interested in."

"It is now up to Councils to decide how soon the transit construction may be put under way. We of the Administration have our own ideas but they may be done, but of that I do not care to speak. That is, of course, in the hands of Director Taylor, who has all the facts and plans at his finger ends."

"I hope the Councils will earnestly co-operate with the Administration and that work on the transit system may be begun at the earliest possible moment."

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LIGHTNING FIRES BIG TANK AT POINT BREEZE

Explosion Follows and Other Receptacles Burn, Causing \$75,000 Loss.

Fire started by lightning threatened the Point Breeze plant of the Atlantic Refining Company early today and did \$75,000 damage to property of the United Gas Improvement Company. It was extinguished only after four alarms had been sent in and every engine in the southern section of the city, with many from uptown, had responded.

Seven firemen were overcome by the fumes. All were treated by ambulance surgeons on the scene, and none was sent to a hospital. The blaze started at 12:30 o'clock. Lightning struck a big tank filled with coal tar, causing a devastating explosion. Three other explosions followed in rapid succession, and that many additional tanks were ignited or struck by falling sparks.

All the police boats in the Schuylkill River helped to fight the fire and a short time after it started a dozen heavy streams of water were being directed against the blazing tanks. Flames shot several hundred feet into the air, but the smoke was so black and heavy that firemen were forced to work in almost total darkness.

The result was that they stumbled all about the big U. G. I. plant seeking vantage points. The wind blew the flames toward the long stretches of meadow and this probably prevented both the firemen and the fire engines from companies were told off to direct streams of water against nearby tanks to keep them from igniting.

Three hours after the first explosion the firemen began to work on the flames under control. They continued pouring water into the red-hot tanks, however, until daybreak. The Atlantic Refining Company suffered, no loss, firemen keeping the flames from spreading to enormous naphtha and oil tanks at short distance from the blazing gas and coal tar receptacles.

No Bad Odors on Proposed Site

Abattoirs and stables at 30th and Race streets do not cause odors that would make 24th and Market streets an undesirable site for Convention Hall, according to inspectors of the Department of Health and Charities. The Allied Business Men's Committee asked the Health Department to investigate the charges made by Select Councilman Louis Hutt at the open hearing on the Convention Hall site that abattoirs and stables adjacent to the center after objectionable odors over the surrounding community.

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BRYN MAWR AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS TO SIX PHILADELPHIA GIRLS

Four Other Pennsylvania Students Win Honors in Announcement Made at Yearly May Day Festival on Campus.

Bryn Mawr College undergraduates were awarded today to six Philadelphia girls, following the annual May Day celebration on the campus. Four scholarships were awarded to other residents of Pennsylvania. The George W. Childs essay prize was awarded to Miss Helen Herron Taft, of Cincinnati, O., daughter of former President William H. Taft.

The Philadelphia winners of undergraduate scholarships are Miss Marian Clementine Kleps, 5611 Chancellor street; Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Joachim, 241 South Lancaster street; Miss Ella Rosenberger, 834 South street; Miss Gladys Tracy Cassel, 5363 Catherine street; Miss Eva Alice Worrall Bryne, 250 East Philadelphia street, Germantown, and Miss Catherine Everett.

The awards were made after the students gathered in the chapel following the annual celebration of May Day. The celebration began in the Rockefeller Hall with the singing of the Latin hymn, which is sung by the choirists of Magdalen College, Oxford, every May Day on Magdalen College tower. After the hymn the seniors breakfasted together in Rockefeller Hall. Then the May Day dance took place around the four May poles on the College green to the words of the old May Day song, "To the May Pole Let Us Go."

Miss Harriet Bradford, of San Francisco, president of the senior class, was May Queen, and was crowned by Prof. Wm. J. Donnelly, of the English department, who represented President Miss Carey Thomas. Miss Bradford was presented with a gold pendant, as is the annual custom of the college.

After the May Pole dancing the 450 students assembled in the chapel for the announcements of the fellowships, scholarships and prizes which are awarded for the next year.

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WILLIAM H. RITCHIE Orange grower, who mysteriously vanished when traveling by steamer from Jacksonville to this city.

Philadelphia Grocer, Who Met Relatives in Florida, Missing.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of W. H. Ritchie, of this city and Florida, who dropped out of sight on his way back to Philadelphia last August. He is believed to have been forwarded to his home, 5312 Vine street, from the Merchants and Miners' steamship Swanton, on which, he wrote his wife, he would take passage. No trace has been found of the man, although the police of Jacksonville have informed Mrs. Ritchie that her husband embarked on the steamer. Police of Savannah, where the vessel stopped en route, have told his wife that Ritchie did not leave the ship at that port.

Mrs. Ritchie said her husband went to Florida last August to supervise work in his orange orchard. Later he wrote that the frost had destroyed a crop of vegetables in which he had invested heavily. He also told her he was dissatisfied with orange growing and probably would sell his grove.

Ritchie conducted a little grocery store at the Vine street address. In his absence his wife found it necessary to sell the store to provide for herself and the four children.

TRAIN KILLS DOCTOR RETURNING FROM CALL

Dr. Joshua E. Bauman Dies in St. Agnes' Hospital After Being Struck at Crossing.

Dr. Joshua E. Bauman, 70 years old, of Telford, Pa., died today at St. Agnes' Hospital, from a fracture of the skull and other injuries received last night when he was run over by a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train near the station at Souderton.

The doctor was returning from a call to his patient's home in Souderton, Pa., where he was on his way home after calling on a patient. Before being run over by the train, he was struck by a car on the crossing.

Dr. Bauman was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and for years had made his home at Telford. He was a widower and had two children, Estella Bauman and Dr. J. W. Bauman, of Philadelphia. He was a member of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Association and was a member of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Association.

Early last evening, Doctor Bauman returned to his home in Souderton, Pa., where he was on his way home after calling on a patient. Before being run over by the train, he was struck by a car on the crossing.

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GRAB REVELATIONS RULED OUT BY COURT IN ROOSEVELT CASE

Sulzer's Investigator Who Probed State Department for Rottness Is Sent From Stand Without Testifying.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 30.—The Barnes-Roosevelt \$30,000 libel suit was shortened today, and considerable interest was shown, when John A. Hennessy was not allowed to testify about corruption in the departments at Albany, and H. H. Vreeland was stopped from telling of making contributions to both Republican and Democratic campaign funds in 1903.

Hennessy was Governor William Sulzer's investigator, who probed the State departments and said he found rottness and graft.

His testimony was made unnecessary when William M. Ivins, of counsel for Barnes, said he would admit that Hennessy had to say.

"I know it," he said, "for I wrote that part of the Republican State platform denouncing it. But we will not admit that Barnes knew it, or had anything to do with it."

Hennessy, however, had sides entered into a stipulation admitting that in 1914 corruption existed in the State government. Contracts were bought, the civil service debauched, contractors blackmailed, etc.

Hennessy was asked if prior to July 22, 1914, he had told Roosevelt about what he found in Albany.

Ivins' objection was sustained, and Hennessy left the stand without having answered a question.

Vreeland was allowed to tell only of giving \$20,000 to the Republicans in 1913, because the defense could not show that his similar contribution was made with a question.

Barnes, at the time of the primary legislation, said he could kill any bill politically with enough influence, according to the late Francis G. Brooklyn. At the same time, he said, I have boasted he could control the primaries and put up such a rotten ticket it would disgust the public with primaries.

SPICE LENT TO CASE. The name of Governor Charles S. Whitman lent spice to the suit today. Interest in the big trial, which waned considerably waxed again with the possibility that the Governor might be drawn into the case.

A dispatch from Albany early today said that Governor Whitman admitted writing the letter to Charles H. Duell, Jr., that was read into the Colonel's testimony yesterday in which Whitman said it was time to get rid of the Governor.

There has been considerable speculation about the letter. It has been said that it is the same letter that Whitman once repudiated. The Roosevelt side said it was a brand new letter. Mr. Whitman will not be subpoenaed unless he signifies his willingness to come here.

The Colonel apparently was greatly disappointed when Justice Andrews refused to let him testify, respectively. He told of the alleged rotten vice conditions in Albany, wherein, it was alleged by the Roosevelt answer to the complaint, Barnes connived with his henchmen, for there were no political jobs to graft off gambling houses and other resorts.

When court convened Harvey D. Hinman, of Birmingham, was called to tell about the Senatorial election of 1911, when James A. O'Gorman was elected to the United States Senate to succeed Chauncey M. Depew.

Hinman told of a good deal more legislative action at Albany in 1910 and 1911, tending to show that Barnes Republicans and Murphy Democrats acted together to control Albany. All of his testimony went over the heads of the jury, who were told of the alleged rotten vice conditions in Albany, wherein, it was alleged by the Roosevelt answer to the complaint, Barnes connived with his henchmen, for there were no political jobs to graft off gambling houses and other resorts.

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PLOT AGAINST SALOON ENEMY Woman Lures Crusader to Deserted Hall and Alleges Assault.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 30.—A plot to incriminate Albert S. Jackson, of Coatesville, a no-license leader, as having lured a woman with criminal intent when he was supposedly alone with her in a mission was admitted by witnesses who appeared against him at his trial here. This morning he was acquitted of the charge, but convicted on a charge of assault and battery.

Mrs. Edna Osborne testified in the Criminal Court that she enticed Jackson, West of police hit the Lockers Iron and Steel Company, into the mission at night under pretext that she could give important information against a prominent hotel. While they were together several hotel maids entered the room and the woman swore at the trial that Jackson assaulted her. Jackson, however, had been suspicious, and a friend of his was stationed in the mission when he entered.

The count on which the police chief was convicted was assault, which occurred later, when he pushed the woman out of the door.

FIRE DOG TEARS LEG OFF MAN'S TROUSERS

Youth's Experience Demonstrates Wonderful Tricks and Loyalty of "Dynamite."

Dynamite, the trick fire dog that is visiting Engine Company No. 20's firehouse, at 10th and Commerce streets, just now, has proved his loyalty to his friends at the cost of a leg—happily so, however. He was asked if prior to July 22, 1914, he had told Roosevelt about what he found in Albany.

A week or so ago, John Davis, young and glowing with ambition, came from Washington to this city to make his fortune. He was strong, athletic, and years old, and made a great impression at the Point Breeze Gas Works, where they gave him a job. Davis is just as loyal as Dynamite.

He thought he had a chance to do one of these "big" things. The fire dog clanged and John, who had just returned from a hard day's work, asked the other running men and boys where the fire was. "In the Breeze," they said, and John ran all the harder.

He ran to the firehouse at 10th and Commerce. His idea was to go in and look at the late report that the fire was at Point Breeze. The firehouse was empty, apparently. All the firemen were on the way to Point Breeze.

As Davis entered Dynamite sprang at him. The ferocious growling of the dog scared Davis and, with the animal leaping for his throat, he rushed from the building.

Down the street rushed Davis, Dynamite at his heels. At Market street, the dog jumped and set his teeth in Davis' trousers. One leg of them came off, and Dynamite was shaking it like a rattle.

Then, a week ago, he bit somebody, who called the attention of Director Porter ordered Dynamite banished. This morning he was found by the dog. He was wandering to No. 20's house and has been spending his time there.

WIFE SOUGHT DIVORCE, WILL CONTEST SHOWS

On Deathbed She Accused Husband, Who Now Handles Her \$52,000 Estate.

Divorce proceedings had been started by Helen J. Moyer before her death on April 1, at the home of her mother, Ella M. C. McManus, 917 North 15th street, against her husband, Wallace N. Moyer, 4055 North 12th street, it became known today, having to do with the status of her \$52,000 estate today.