

CONGRESSMAN SAYS CITY IS AT MERCY OF FOREIGN INVADERS

Philadelphia Defenses Utterly Inadequate, Assert J. Hampton Moore and Peter E. Costello — Nation Must Wake Up.

Philadelphia will do its share in the fight for adequate national defenses, according to Philadelphia Congressmen, who are already anticipating the contest to take place in Congress next winter between advocates of the small army and navy plan and those who favor great increases in the regular army and navy taken to insure the strengthening of the National Guard throughout the United States.

So far as can be seen now, national defense and the question of adequate preparation will be the principal topic before the next Congress. The European war is responsible for this as well as the general sentiment of the day that the United States might become involved in a struggle with European powers.

Lined up on the side of adequate preparation will be the President of the United States, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. Behind them, and with the power to increase the size of the army and navy, will be most of the Congressmen and Senators from the Northern States and a scattering few from Southern States along the seaboard.

This number will be augmented by a Phalanx from the Pacific coast, whose realization of the fact that the national defenses have been heightened by the ever-present thought of a Japanese invasion.

Southern Democrats from the interior, who constitute no reason to fear the immediate effect of invasion from the seaboard, and the great body of the Congressmen and Senators from the middle States, whose attitude toward efforts to increase the military preparedness of the United States.

But that the pressure of the advocates of adequate preparation will be effectively neutralized, Philadelphia Congressmen, besides those from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and the other seaboard States, will probably form a solid unit to push the plan for adequate defenses for the United States.

MR. MOORE'S VIEWS. Congressman J. Hampton Moore is one of the Pennsylvanians who can be counted upon to aid vigorously in obtaining a greater army and navy. He was a delegate to the Congressmen from New Jersey and Delaware returned only last Friday from a trip down the Delaware River and bay with a view of learning the true condition of defenses for Philadelphia and Camden.

"We do not if we do not put up barriers against foreign competition we will be swamped in our trade conditions," said Congressman Moore. "By the same token we do not put up and maintain proper defenses we may some day be overcome in war. We do not lack patriotism or spirit, but we grow indifferent to some of our necessities because of our activities. Take the fortifications around Philadelphia. Why were they constructed? Old Fort Mercer, on the Jersey side at what is now known as Red Bank, and Fort Mifflin, on the Pennsylvania side, below the city, were built to protect Philadelphia, which was then the first city of the United States, against a British invasion.

The same assurance that we are safe in Philadelphia is given us as we are in the land calls to mind the fact that the British ships occupied this harbor in the days of Lord Howe and that he spent a somewhat festive season in our midst, that was followed by the British occupation of the country in the trying days of Valley Forge. In 1814 a British admiral sailed up the Potomac River to Alexandria, which is further inland than Philadelphia, and marched over to the city and set up his guns and machinery free from rust and deterioration.

LAND DEFENSES WEAK. "If an enemy should not see fit to come up the Delaware River, but should land troops, wily, well-trained and equipped in the Russo-Japanese war or such as are now fighting in the European war, it would be a serious question whether they could be prevented from rushing in behind any one of the Delaware fortifications and taking possession of them. Such an invasion would mean that Philadelphia, with its splendid city yard and its various armaments, would need immediate defense should they not actually fall as prizes.

The defenses of the lower Delaware, while not enough so far as they go, and insufficiently manned as they are, would have very little advantage in the way of reinforcements or supplies through the Chesapeake and Delaware or the Delaware and Raritan canals. The depth of water in each of these streams is insufficient to pass gunboats or submarines or supply boats, and yet the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, which is no better now than it was when completed in 1829, was the means of saving the capital of the nation at the call of President Lincoln in 1861, for the railroad bridges were burned and it was only by barging troops through the canal to the Chesapeake Bay that they were able to get to Annapolis and on to Washington in time to stop the Confederate invasion.

What Philadelphia needs is a little more assertiveness with respect to its own welfare. If the Philippines, which have caused us much blood and treasure, were worth large forces of American troops, it is in setting up the people in business, Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore should not be overlooked. If 80,000 troops are taken away from us and sent to the Philippines, the population does not exceed that of a single congressional district in Philadelphia, we ought not to be left in the care of 200 men who are not sufficient as it is to keep our fortifications on the Delaware in good repair.

"If thousands of men can be sent to interior forts thousands of miles from the coast line and millions of dollars raised for our own enterprise can be expended in irrigation and reclamation projects for a limited number of people, we ought to have a sufficient allowance in great centers of population like those surrounding Norfolk, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, not only to put our coast defenses in good order, but to open up and improve our inland waterways so that they will be a boon in time of peace and a shield in time of war.

Congressman-elect Peter E. Costello represented Congressman Moore's statement with the assertion that he was aware of the importance of the question of national defenses.

"I realize," said Mr. Costello, "that one of the things that we ought to do before the next session will be proper defense of our country. I cannot discuss the matter in detail here, but I will say that I am in favor of a sufficient allowance in great centers of population like those surrounding Norfolk, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, not only to put our coast defenses in good order, but to open up and improve our inland waterways so that they will be a boon in time of peace and a shield in time of war.

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PENROSE PROMISES AID FOR CONVENTION HALL PROJECT IN COUNCILS

Committee Representing Nearly All of City's Business Men Asks Senator to Lend a Helping Hand in Campaign.

United States Senator Boies Penrose told a committee today representing nearly all the business associations of Philadelphia that he would make immediate inquiry into the Convention Hall project and see what action may be taken by Councils at its first meeting next month. The Senator promised to confer with the committee later and tell them just what he can do in the fight for the Convention Hall.

Charles Z. Tryon, chairman of the Convention Hall Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Frank I. Riezier, of the Market Street Merchants' Association, were the spokesmen for the committee, which called on the Senator at his office in the Pennsylvania Building.

It was pointed out that unless a convention hall be started within a short time Philadelphia will have little or no chance to get the Republican National Convention next year. Senator Penrose was informed that without an adequate convention hall Philadelphia is losing millions of dollars.

Senator Penrose, in replying to the committee, said he recognized the necessity of prompt action if the Republican Convention is to be obtained. He also realizes, he said, the importance of such a hall in this city for other meetings and conventions. He then promised to look into the matter immediately and to confer later with the committee.

In addition to Messrs. Tryon and Riezier, the members of the committee were Charles J. Cohen, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Shallock, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board; C. B. Carter, secretary of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers; A. B. Malby, president of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association; E. B. Chapman, secretary of the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association; A. B. Ciemmer, of the Philadelphia Commercial Exchange; Herbert L. Martin, of the United Business Associations of West Philadelphia; and George W. Crawley, secretary of the Allied Business Men's Committee.

U. S. TO APPEAL CASE AGAINST WATCH CO.

Government Will Insist on Dis-solution of Firm Before Supreme Court.

An appeal to the United States Supreme Court was taken today by the Government from the decision of Judge McPherson, refusing to order the dissolution of the Keytone Watch Case Company as an illegal monopoly. The papers to perfect the appeal were prepared by William T. Chantland and Blackburn Esterline, special assistants to Attorney General Gregory and United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane. They were presented to Judge Buffington, who with Judges McPherson and Hunt, heard the Government's complaint in this city. Notice of the appeal having been acknowledged by the company, Judge Buffington made an order certifying the case to the highest Federal court.

Judge McPherson, writing for the court, filed his decision on January 1 last. He decided that the testimony offered by the Government was not sufficient to warrant the dissolution of the company as a trust, but he did find that the company had been using boycotting methods against dealers and had attempted to restrict the sales of the Howard watch, which it manufactured exclusively, and these practices he ordered stopped by injunction.

The intimidatory methods of the company were carried on through circulars sent to jobbers and retailers. The company threatened to cut off the supply of its products to jobbers unless the latter dealt exclusively in the wares of the company. The company also attempted, through the circular, to regulate the retail price for the Howard watch. Judge McPherson was of the opinion that the latter had the right to fix the price at which the watches were to be sold to jobbers, but that its right to vend, and in fixing the retail price it had committed an unlawful act.

CHILDREN CAN'T WAKE UP MAMMA WHO SLEEPS THE ETERNAL SLEEP

Little Hughie Barr Tells Police of His Difficulty—They Find Tuberculosis Sufferer Dead—Widow and Three Young Children Supported Home.

"My mamma is asleep and we can't wake her up." Thirteen-year-old Hughie Barr walked into the 3d and Dickinson streets police station today and told Sergeant Horn about it, very gravely and in a very old-fashioned way. He said that his mamma had died of tuberculosis and that he and his three young children were supported home.

The mother was dead. Worn by five months of fighting against tuberculosis and too poor to afford a doctor, she lay down this morning on a couch in the dining room. Hughie smoothed the hair on her brow while she fell asleep. She did not awake.

Surrounding their dead mother, her three children told their pitiful story to a kindly physician, Dr. John J. Fralinger, 123 South 53d street, who was called in by the police. They told how Anna, 17 years old, and James, 15 years old, supported the family; the girl was a millworker and the boy in a cooper's shop.

Their father died 11 years ago, leaving the burden of raising the family on his widow, who was Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barr. She supported them until they could help. Not much money they made; it was enough to buy food, but when their mother became ill they helplessly watched her fade. Although she was only 43 years old, she aged fast in the last sultry month.

Anna and James sit with tear-stained faces in their little home, stamped with poverty but scrupulously clean, and wait—for what? They do not know. Little Hughie's face is grave, but he does not cry.

"Mamma is asleep," he repeats over and over again.

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Any soap will clean your skin—a bar of laundry soap will do if you do not care what becomes of your complexion. But you know that laundry soap contains harsh, drying alkali that would ruin your skin and hair, so you never think of using it for your toilet.

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NOON SEES HOPES OF JITNEYS WANING

Committees Fail to Meet for Purpose of Providing Injunction Bond.

The time allowed by the court for the filing of the bond by the jitney men is drawing to a close, and so far nothing has been done. A meeting of the two committees from the rival associations was scheduled for this morning, but up to noon nobody had put in an appearance. Every minute that went by saw the jitney men's hopes go lower. The court has said that the bond must be filed tonight, according to the jitney men. Twice they were granted an extension and it is not probable they will get another one. The committees were to set out immediately this morning to raise the money necessary to cover the bond, or to find a friend who would do the security for them.

Both associations had some one in view, they said. The Philadelphia Jitney Association had two men who would come forward to their rescue if all other channels were closed, they said, while the Service Association also said that a friend stood ready to help them. Meanwhile nothing is being done. The men have not even met as yet today.

Many of the jitney men were optimistic about the situation, declaring the bond will be filed early this afternoon. Others were strong in the belief that the bond would never be filed. If it isn't filed by night the injunction automatically lapses, unless the courts grant another extension of time which is improbable, and the ordinance which the jitney men say will drive them from the streets will be enforced.

Jitney men in all parts of the city are awaiting the outcome of the committees' work today with no little anxiety. If the committees are successful and obtain the security for the bond, the jitneys will run uninterrupted until the 30th of September, when the final hearing will be given. If the collateral for the bond is not procured, the jitneys go out of business, according to their own statement.

That the bond will not be filed is the opinion of A. C. Haupt, secretary of the Auto Service Association. "The men are just beginning to realize that they can't get security," he said. "Who will go security to the jitney men? There is a lot of men who don't show interest enough to join a jitney association? Furthermore, if the security can be obtained, the officers of the Auto Service Association are yet fearful as to the results. They don't know but that the other association will refuse to amalgamate as soon as the bond is filed. We have received no assurance of this except the word of a committee of four men, who are powerless in an organization of 400 if trouble once starts. If the other association backs down, then there would be the old fight again. No, it looks to me as if it will not be filed. It would be risking too much."

JUDGE FINLETTER A CANDIDATE

Takes Out Papers in Harrisburg for Nomination on Republican Ticket.

Judge Thomas D. Finletter today took out papers for nomination as Judge in Philadelphia, according to an announcement from Harrisburg. Judge Finletter was appointed April 3 by Governor Brumbaugh to fill the vacancy in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 caused by the resignation of Judge Robert N. Wilson.

Mr. Finletter was born in Philadelphia in 1862. His father, Thomas H. Finletter was Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 1 from 1870 until 1898. He was educated at the Episcopal Academy and the University of Pennsylvania. He was admitted to the Bar in 1884 and served both as assistant city solicitor and assistant district attorney.

In 1913 he was appointed a judge by Governor Tener under the act increasing the judges from three to four, but resumed his private law practice when the Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional.

GIRL COLLAPSES ON HOSPITAL STEPS

A 15-year-old girl with her name and address written on a slip of paper slipped to her shirtwaist, collapsed early today on the steps of the German Hospital, where she was being treated. Physicians found she was suffering from heart trouble. The girl is Elizabeth Mann, of 2433 Taylor street. She slipped the paper to her dress when she left her home for the hospital today because she feared she might suffer a heart attack on the way and collapse.

AUTO BURNS UNDER HIM

Flames Too Fast for Man Trying to Drive to Fire Station.

A sputtering and a flash of fire under the automobile he was driving caused Bert Moritz, of 3319 Longshore street, to jump several inches off his seat early today.

He was on Cottman street near School House lane. The river was his first thought. He had half turned the machine when he decided that the present house of Engine Company No. 36, at Decatur street and Frankford avenue, was the most logical place to which to go.

The sputtering increased. Moritz had put on full steam—or rather, full gasoline—for the engine house when the seat suddenly became warm. Then it became too hot. He stood up to drive the car. The flame came into the tonneau. He abandoned the blazing car and ran for help. By the time the firemen responded the car was a ruin. Nobody knows what caused the fire.

PROPOSED FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

PLAN TO MAKE WOMAN CITY SCHOOL HEAD

Continued from Page One The Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia today announced that the organization would wage a campaign to place a woman as head of the school system of the city, and officials of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia heartily endorsed the project. The organizations will work as units, and every member will do personal work in an endeavor to unite all the women of the city in a tremendous demand for a woman superintendent.

ANGRY MOB MENACES MEN ACCUSED BY LITTLE GIRLS

Charged With Enticing and Attacking Children.

The presence of a detail of police at the Park and Lehigh avenues station today prevented an angry mob of men and boys from attacking two prisoners who were accused of attacking two little girls. The men, Harry Griess, 26 years old, who gave no address, and Charles Zeigler, 20 years old, 910 West Susquehanna avenue, were held without bail for court by Magistrate Emery.

The girls, Edith Doerr, 11 years old, 2322 North 7th street, and Jennie Richard, 11 years old, 229 North 7th street, are in the Woman's Southern Homeopathic Hospital and were unable to be present to testify against the men. The mother of the Richard girl fainted three times during the hearing and a sister of Zeigler also collapsed.

The two men, together with Grant Melby, 13 years old, 2014 North Franklin street, were arrested Saturday afternoon by Sergeant McCreegh and Policeman Roser, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, upon the complaint of the mothers of the girls. They were accused of having enticed the girls into a barrel factory on Franklin street below Dauphin.

Melby, because of his youth, was sent to the House of Detention, where he will be arraigned later today. Zeigler, who testified that he was only in the factory by chance, was held as a material witness.

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Among other wills admitted to probate today were those of William G. Byrne, 2400 North 9th street, involving an estate of \$10,000; Samuel T. Rosalter, 1711 North Park avenue, \$3500, and Charles Walton, 2390 Rising Sun avenue, \$4500. The estate of William H. Beyer was appraised today at \$19,394.62.

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Many fathers know that what they term "practical experience" was gained after they left school and college, and many have regretted the lack of facilities that exist for fitting the boy, while a boy, for the rough-and-ready work of a practical world.

Men's minds are unsettled as to what constitutes the best system of education for the growing lad. They would be glad to learn the conditions that surround this subject by one who has had unusual opportunities for studying the problem from the standpoint of practical experience.

Theorists have their place, as pioneers, but those who have sons to educate must look to men of experience to give them the advice and information they need. "The Making of a Man" represents the viewpoint and system of a man who has handled boys, individually and collectively, for nearly half a century.

This work will, we believe, be considered valuable by every parent and worthy of a place on every library shelf.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR Descriptive Brochure Mailed on Request THE DANDO COMPANY PUBLISHERS 34 S. 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE HOUSE THAT HEPPE BUILT

Founded in 1861—Adopted One-Price System in 1881 C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-19 Chestnut St. 5th and Thompson Sts.

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EMINENT MEN ATTEND WM. T. TILDEN FUNERAL

School Board and Union League Send Committees—Men From Other Cities Here.

Funeral services for the late William T. Tilden, former president of Union League, member of the Board of Education, were held this afternoon at the Tilden home, McKean avenue near Manheim street, Germantown. The Union League, Board of Education, Associated Alumni of the Central High School and other organizations with which Mr. Tilden was identified were represented at the funeral by committees appointed as a mark of respect to Mr. Tilden. Prominent men of this and other cities with whom Mr. Tilden had been associated attended.

The Rev. Charles H. Dodd, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Germantown, was in charge of the funeral services. The 12 honorary pallbearers were John Gribbel, president of the Union League; Thomas L. Jeffries, vice president of the Union League; former Judge Dimmer Beeber, John S. W. Holton, president of the Maritime Exchange; Dr. George A. Cameron, Mr. Tilden's physician; J. Horace Cook, superintendent of buildings of the Board of Education; Robert Bower, Mr. Tilden's business partner; Charles A. Gudknecht, a member of the Union League; Benjamin Tatem, Helena, Mont., an uncle of Mr. Tilden; C. Kady, of Chicago, vice president of the W. T. Tilden Company, and William Bultvart, of Boston, a relative of Mr. Tilden.

The Union League was represented at the funeral by three separate committees. Those of the Officers' Committee were: President John Gribbel; Vice President George B. Evans; Miss Buch, Harrison, Townsend and Charlesmagne Tower. The members of the Board of Directors: John W. Hamer, James E. Mitchell, T. Ellis Barnes, George S. Graham, Dr. Louis P. Posey, Robert P. Hooper, Charles M. Gudknecht, Governor Charles B. Miller, of Delaware; W. Albee Burpee, Charles A. Porter, Jr., William T. Elliott, Charles E. Cattell, Horace C. Jones, John D. Johnson and Alexander W. Water, Jr.

The Membership Committee were represented by Horace S. Ridings, chairman, John P. Riley, Edwin P. Keen, Charles E. Roberts, Harry T. Stoddard, George H. Hill, Richard T. McCarter, John L. Clawson, Harry E. Ehret, A. C. McGowin, Frank van Roden, Kenneth Blakinton and William H. Smedley.

The League sent a large wreath of orchids as a floral tribute, while the employees sent a handsome panel of the same flowers. The Membership Committee and the House Committee, together with many individuals, also sent flowers as a last token of their regard for Mr. Tilden.

Will of David B. Umstead Is Admitted to Probate.

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