

WEIGHT SEALERS ROW; COMMITTEE ATTACKED FOR FIXING STANDARDS

Inspector Charges Measures Approved by Body Fail to Meet State Law Requirements REFUSES TO OBEY ORDER

A heated discussion arose at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures today over the right of a committee to specify rules and regulations for a body of inspectors. The point debated was the right of a committee appointed last year to specify a regulation scale to be used throughout the State.

At the convention last year the committee was appointed, with John U. Stead as chairman, to draw the rules. Today a member of the committee, H. E. Reinhart, of Greensburg, charged that the committee had exceeded its authority in drafting a set of rules and regulations under which the inspectors were appointed to work.

"We have no right to dictate to the sealers what kind of a scale they should use," Mr. Sweeney said today. "There are hundreds of different scales used, and to create a uniform scale would cost both the merchants and scale manufacturers money. Besides, I haven't the authority. There was a law passed by the Legislature last session giving me that power, but it was vetoed."

The committee agreed on one scale, the make of which is not known, and immediately asked Sweeney to approve it and make it the standard throughout the State. This Sweeney refused to do, as he had not the power, he said today. Furthermore, the committee asked him to publish and send to every scale and measure inspector in the State a copy of the regulations. This he also refused to do.

Charges that the regulations and some of the measures adopted by the committee were in direct violation of the State laws were made by Reinhart. He said that while the State allows for only the conical measures, the committee approved the cylindrical measures.

"If we were to confiscate every measure that did not comply with the State law we wouldn't have six left," said Mr. Reinhart, "and for the simple reason that the committee approved measures that were not mentioned in the State code."

The committee said that whereas every law is in force, allowing for the judgment of the individual inspector, it had to conform to the regulations and specify certain measures.

TACK MEASURE CONDEMNED - The old-fashioned counter tack measurement was condemned and voted abolished today. A steady crusade has been conducted against the counter tacks, until they are virtually abolished in Philadelphia, according to officers of the convention. The inspectors say that, in addition to the fact that they are not a regulation measurement, they are also inaccurate, as the tacks are often made in their hurry to wait on the heavy trade. Yardsticks that are not metal-tipped were also condemned. The ordinary stick becomes bent with age and use, the delegates said, and the result of investigation that on the average an inch was missing from many sticks. Goods worth \$5 a yard were measured by such sticks, making a difference of several dollars to the purchaser.

Following the reports, a paper on "Hawkers and Peddlers' Licenses" was read by Thure Hanson, Commissioner of Weights and Measures at Boston; another paper on "Plan of Scales" was read by C. F. Borgel, inspector at York, Pa. The meeting adjourned at noon.

This afternoon was given over to recreation. The delegates, guests and visitors took a boat ride on the Delaware River this afternoon on the Delaware and Ashbridge and Stokley. The men will visit Cramps' Shipyard, the New York Shipbuilding plant, and the Navy Yard. Other interesting places in the harbor will also be visited.

BLOCKLEY GETS HIM AGAIN - Man Who Escaped in "Nighties" and Amused Students Is Caught

Patrick Mitchell, 27 years old, of Chicago, who escaped from Blockley last Saturday morning, was sent back to that institution today after being found at 18th street and Orange avenue. Mitchell made a sensational escape in his night-dresses by sliding down a tree near the window of his room. Two University students later found him and put him back over the wall. Mitchell waited until the students had gone and again climbed to liberty.

A policeman of the 5th and Pine street station arrested Mitchell today as a vagrant. Magistrate Harris sentenced him to three months in the House of Correction, but before Mitchell had been sent away a newspaperman called the attention of the police to his identity. He was then sent back to Blockley.

Several packages, believed to contain "dope," which were found in the bureau drawers of a room at 7 Providence court by Detectives Barren and Martin, of the 11th and Walnut street station, led to the arrest today of Robert Martin, 35, of 106 North 20th street, and Rene Harris, 30, who lives at the Providence court address. They were arraigned in Central police station today.

Howard Hutchinson, a chauffeur, of 111 West Venango street, held to await the Coroner's action in the case of William A. Schwartz, who died in the German town Hospital, on August 7, from injuries received when struck by Hutchinson's car, was exonerated today by the Coroner's jury. Schwartz was crossing Wisconsin avenue, after leaving the Midvale Steel Works, where he was employed, when the accident occurred. Numerous witnesses testified that Hutchinson made every effort to avoid striking the man.

TO TAX CHICKEN-KILLING - Kasher Butchers Will Be Urged to Charge Extra Cent, to Aid Stricken Jews

Kasher butchers of this city will be asked to adopt a plan of putting a cent tax on every chicken killed to raise a fund for stricken Jews in Europe, at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at the Central Palace, 74th and Chestnut streets. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Philadelphia Central Relief Committee for all Jewish war sufferers. Rabbi H. L. Leventhal called the meeting.

Number butchers now charge a cent for killing a chicken, and the proposal is to increase this charge to 2 cents. Another object of the proposed bill is to give a cent of the cent to tickets to entertain the children of the stricken Jews and their widows.

R. F. W. CONQUEST TO WED

Engagement to Miss Rosamund A. Acworth, of Malvern, England, Is Announced

Philadelphia society is interested today in a cablegram from London, in which the London Times announced the engagement of Robert Poiger Westcott Conquest, 2013 De Lancy street, this city, to Miss Rosamund A. Acworth, of Malvern, England.

Mr. Conquest is widely known in this city. He is the son of Charles and Corinne M. W. Conquest. For some time he and his parents have been abroad. The bride to be is a younger daughter of H. A. Acworth, of Bombay and Malvern, England, a Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire.

No details of the engagement were included in the brief cablegram, and it was not made known when Mr. Conquest and Miss Acworth are to be married.

DRUG-BROKEN CROOK'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE WINS HIS FREEDOM IN COURT

Johnnie Morgan, Found Lying Under Department Store Counter, Seemed to Be Up to His Old Tricks Again TAKES HIM TO COUNTRY

The glowing health of Johnnie Morgan's wife was in strange contrast with the faded prisoners in the City Hall police court today, and particularly with Johnnie Morgan. He is a notorious and worn-out safe-cracker, who took to heroin long before he lost his skill as a burglar. Now the drug "has" him. He was a pathetic and harmless looking, shabby man beside his spruce and comely wife, in whose cheeks bloomed the rosy vigor of country life.

Morgan, half dazed with drugs, lay last night under a counter on the second floor of a department store, for half an hour after it had closed its doors. A watchman found him there. It looked bad, because it was Johnnie's old trick—getting into a store and hiding till everybody was gone. Then, in the past, with his pals, he would steal out in the night and blow a safe and get away with the store's ready cash. He served two years for that in the Eastern Penitentiary and after he got out was tried on an old charge in Montgomery County and served 18 months more in Norristown jail. He was a free man again only a few weeks ago, for the first time in nearly four years.

It was probably a question of sending Johnnie Morgan to prison again to do there. His first act on gaining freedom had evidently been to get drugs in some manner. This was not hard for him, even under the stern regime of the Harrison law, for he had a man who would first bring heroin in large quantities to Philadelphia years ago for the dismal delirium of the Tenderloin. He is a college graduate, expert chemist. He comes of a good family.

WIFE LOYAL TO JOHNIE - As Magistrate Beaton was about to dispose of Morgan's case his wife stood up beside her husband. There was a murmur of astonishment and admiration. Her golden hair, neatly arranged, shone glossy and vital beneath her hat. Her blue eyes were as clear and brave as Johnnie's were dimmed and shameful and downcast. Her black silk dress perfectly fitted a youthful and graceful figure.

"Now, don't send him to jail, Judge," she said, in a calm, firm voice, touchingly maternal for a woman who had never ceased to love, in spite of the grotesque failure he had made of her life. "I promise you he won't stay in Philadelphia, won't go back to the Tenderloin ever again. I want to take him away to the country where I live with my mother and father. There it is so healthy, and I can take care of him there. He is broken up, you can see. He will get a little better there in the green fields, with good food and none of that awful stuff to take."

"I can promise you," her voice rose clearly and almost with a note of tragic triumph, "that if you let me take Johnnie Morgan I will never trouble the Tenderloin or the stores and their money again as long as he lives."

He was free, of course, and husband and wife, the man stooping and leaning heavily on her arm, the woman looking steadily forward and with high-head, passed out of the room and downstairs; later they were seen walking over to the Broad Street Station to take a train for the green fields. Curious persons took the elevator to follow at a distance, for a last look at the fine wife of Johnnie Morgan. They felt that, after all, her life was not a failure.

BURGLAR BURNS WOMAN WITH ACID AND GASHES WITH KNIFE

Victim, Awakened While in Bed, Too Weak to Defend Herself

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 17.—Aroused from sleep early today, Mrs. Daniel McGeehan, of West Hazleton, wife of the superintendent of the Diamond Water Company of this city, found a burglar stooping over her bed. She recently gave birth to twins, and was unable to leave her bed.

As she threatened to make an outcry, the burglar uncorked a phial and poured acid on her face. She threw up her head to ward off the acid, and struck a knife he held in his hand, inflicting an ugly gash on the left hand. She fainted, and when found a short time after by relatives, was bleeding freely. She is in a weakened condition today, and suffers greatly from shock. The intruder intended to rob the house, as was shown by a collection of silverware packed on the first floor, ready for removal.

Strike at Harlan & Hollingsworth Mill WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 17.—About 250 riveters, caulkers and helpers employed at the plant of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Corporation went on strike this morning. They demand a 10 per cent increase in pay and assert that the other men received a 10 per cent. increase last week, and they want to share. The company officials decline to say they expect them back soon.

DYE DEMONSTRATION MADE BEFORE HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS



Leading Philadelphia and New York manufacturers of cotton goods today witnessed a test of a new dye compounded by William Aime, at the mills of Starbuck Brothers, Cedar and Huntingdon streets. William Aime, the man standing in his shirt sleeves, is explaining the process to the manufacturers.

PUBLIC SERVICE FIRST DUTY OF A RAILROAD

Commission Orders Reading to Put Passenger Trains on Nonpaying Line

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17.—The State Public Service Commission today directed the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company to install, within 30 days, passenger train service upon the Middle Creek branch between Swatara Junction and Newtown.

The railroad company contended that the branch was constructed as a mine lateral, and not for the purpose of carrying passengers and that, therefore, the commission was without authority to make any order.

Chairman Aimey, who made the order, overruled the objections, and held that though the branch might have been built for the purpose of carrying coal, the act of Assembly creating the branch railroad placed no such limitation upon it and that therefore it might lawfully carry passengers.

The order is regarded as of wide importance for the further point decided—which was that it is not an answer to a demand for passenger service to show that the particular train would be operated at a loss.

"The first duty of a railroad," said Chairman Aimey, "is to perform its proper corporate functions, and if carrying passengers is one of them, it must perform such duty or give up its charter privileges."

LITTLE ITALY TO HONOR YOUTH

Large Delegation Will Attend Funeral of Achille M. Ingenito

"Little Italy" will send a large delegation to attend the funeral of 20-year-old Achille M. Ingenito, the student who was drowned at Sea Isle City, N. J. The funeral will be held Thursday morning, at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 516 Christian street, near door to his home. Twelve young men will act as pall-bearers.

Young Ingenito invited a number of his friends to visit him at his father's bungalow, at Sea Isle City, Sunday. Despite the warning of friends, the boy dived off the end of the pier and did not appear again on the surface. Two hours later his body was washed up on the beach.

Young Ingenito was a prominent figure in "Little Italy." He had been a student at Brown Preparatory School for some years, and was preparing to enter the University of Pennsylvania. His ambition was to become a physician.

Fourteen Couples Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 17.—Fourteen couples were married in Elkton today, seven pairs coming from Philadelphia. They include Harold W. Lentz and Adele R. Chapman; George R. Lindsey and Mary G. Enoch; John J. Kahn and Margaret Sessions; John Toner and Marion A. Clark; Joseph W. Lynn and Marie Cherry; Frank J. Reinhardt and Edith H. Sheetz; and Alton H. Wheeler and Helen M. Alexander, all of Philadelphia; William H. Grandon and Eula M. Harris; William J. Groh and Edith H. Benjamin; H. Reine and Mildred E. Nahler; Conshohocken; Edward L. Laubach and Pearl A. Wert; Bethlehem; Ernest Henry and Grace Hopkins, Darlington; Ed. Herbert C. Becker and Emily Newpher, Glenside, Pa.; and Arthur W. Nagle and Ina C. Burch, Reading, Pa.

Two Motorcyclists Hurt by Auto

Two young men in an automobile, who ran down Gustave Hasenmaier, of 610 J street, and Miss Mary Kenny, of 3011 Kensington avenue, on a motorcycle, were held in \$300 bail to await the result of Hasenmaier's injuries today. Hasenmaier suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. The girl escaped with contusions of the hip.

The prisoners were Clifford Hendell, of 1100 Duncannon avenue, and Robert Ockford, of 427 North Wernock street. They were driving a machine on the North-east Boulevard, when they struck Hasenmaier's motorcycle at Oxford Pike.

CITY TROOP CAPTAIN JOINS PLATTSBURG CAMP AS INSTRUCTOR

J. Franklin McFadden Guest at Gathering of "Business" Soldiers—Clothier Corporal in Tall Cavalry Squad

PHILADELPHIANS ACTIVE

From a Staff Correspondent. MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMP, PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 17.—J. Franklin McFadden, captain of the Philadelphia City Troop, arrived at the military camp late yesterday afternoon to remain for a week as a guest of the officers in charge. The captain arrived too late to do more than get his bearings before dark, and the camp settled down for the night. While here he will co-operate with the instructors in cavalry in teaching the great crowd of expert riders the more advanced steps of military horsemanship, to which stage they have already progressed.

Coleman Peace Brown is the only member of the camp, as far as it is known, who is a member of the City Troop. He will come in contact with Captain McFadden only in an informal way, for he is not riding here, but devoting his afternoons to signal work.

William J. Clothier is corporal of a cavalry squad. It is known as the "Woolworth" squad. All of its eight members are over 6 feet 1 inch in height. Three are over 6 feet 3 inches and three are over 6 feet 4 inches in height.

Charles Leon Downing, one of the most famous girl impersonators of the Maak and W. Club ever had, is in camp. With a "two days' beard," he affords a strong contrast to the appearance he made in skirts in "Mr. Hamlet of Denmark," and other shows of the University of Pennsylvania dramatic club. After wearing an ordinary army shirt and carrying an ordinary army pack, he was heard to remark as he tumbled into his cot last night: "I will understand now the willingness of the enlisted man to die for his country or for any one of a number of other reasons."

Private L. C. Wilson, of Philadelphia, a member of the artillery squad, was told yesterday afternoon to demolish the Hotel Champlain. He sighted carefully from under his range and opened fire. After five rounds he announced he had completely destroyed the hotel. Merely to show the enterprise of the hotel people, he early this evening they had so far rebuilt the hostelry that the guests were able to dress for dinner without undue inconvenience.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS HELD

Accused of Robbing Picnickers at Lenape Park

WEST CHESTER, Aug. 17.—Matty Colio, alias "Dopey" Matty; Mike Claeropol, George Cardozo and Albert Marcia, alleged Philadelphia pickpockets, were sent to prison here last night for a further hearing before Justice of the Peace S. M. Paxson, of this place, next Monday afternoon.

The men were captured at Lenape Park on Thursday of last week during the picnic of the Elks. Several persons testified to having met with losses after being robbed by the men, who were accompanied by a woman, who escaped.

NEW DYE PREPARATION A DISAPPOINTMENT TO MANUFACTURERS

Textile Men and Chemists Unimpressed by Demonstration in Taubel Brothers Factory

AN ANALINE PRODUCT

Textile manufacturers, representatives of dyeworks and chemists representing the larger concerns in this section of the country attended a demonstration of a new dye, which, it had been thought, might prove to be an important factor in establishing a foundation for the dye industry in this country, in the dyerom of Taubel Brothers' hosiery works, Cedar and Huntingdon streets, today. The experiment, while producing satisfactory results, did not meet with the approval of a large number of the spectators.

Instead of seeing a demonstration of a perfected logwood process, as they anticipated, they were shown an aniline process, which, they asserted, was neither nor more efficient than any of the standard methods. They expressed disappointment on learning that the test would not be a more complete demonstration of a logwood dye, recently tested in Bangor, Pa., and found unsuccessful at that time.

It was pointed out by several prominent dye men present that the new dye could not be furnished anyway, owing to the scarcity of raw material needed for its manufacture. Nitrobenzol, they pointed out, is needed for the new dye, and that compound cannot be obtained because the larger concerns engaged in manufacturing explosives have cornered the market.

Dr. L. V. Stanley Stanislaus, who is the inventor of the new dye, and William Aime, who is associated with him in promoting a company to manufacture the new product, both asserted that the needed materials could be obtained. Dye men present asserted that they positively could not.

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GOVERNOR HARRIS HOLDS THREE MILITIA COMPANIES IN READINESS

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Three companies of militia have been assembled here and are ready to be rushed to any place at a moment's notice. They are located throughout the State have been notified by Governor Harris to be on the alert for numbers of the party who took Frank away from Millsgeville. Mobs have repeatedly clamored for the blood of Leo M. Frank, so that as soon as it became known today that he had been carried away, most people jumped to the conclusion that he was a doomed man, if not already a dead man.

ATLANTA'S ATTITUDE CHANGED. With Frank dead and his widow, at Millsgeville, close to death from grief and horror at his dreadful end, Atlanta experienced a revulsion of feeling today. The very men who were bitter in their denunciation of ex-Governor Slaton for saving Frank from legal execution a few weeks ago, were, in many cases crying out for vengeance on last night's lynchers and, more particularly, on the prison farm officials who permitted, without a blow and scarcely a word in his behalf, the hanging of the victim, who was dragged from their very presence to his death.

The lynchers' inhuman brutality in the treatment of their victim caused a feeling of pity and indignation, amounting in community which, itself, was so recently demanding the life of the same man hanged today. PRISON OFFICIALS SUSPECTED. That there will be a clean sweep of the Millsgeville prison officials was considered a foregone conclusion. Not a few suggestions were made that there must have been connivance among them with the lynchers, conspirators or the latter could not have done their work so easily. The most charitable opinion expressed was that only the most extraordinary coincidences of indifference could have permitted such an affair at a penal institution under a heavily armed guard of 25 or 30 men, entrenched in prison buildings strong enough to have withstood the onslaught of a mob.

There was a widespread sentiment that the investigation which cleared the officials of responsibility for conditions which made the stabbing of Frank possible was too much in the nature of a whitewash. The lynching, following it, was generally declared to have passed the limits of endurance.

GOVERNOR GOES TO REUNION. After waiting from 1:30 a. m. until 8:45 for official news, Governor Harris left Atlanta for Fitzgerald, Ga., where he was scheduled to address the Confederate Veterans' reunion.

The only information concerning the Frank affair, he said, was from the newspapers; the prison officials were silent.

At the time of his departure the news had not arrived that Frank had been lynched, and his secretary, F. R. Jones, was busy telegraphing to sheriffs in middle Georgia for information concerning the whereabouts of the kidnapers and their prisoner.

MARIETTA CITIZENS SUSPECTED. Following the disappearance of Frank, strange reports got abroad. According to one of these, a secret society had been formed in Marietta, after Frank's death sentence was commuted, and the members of this band pledged themselves with the most solemn oaths never to rest until the alleged slayer of little Mary Phagan has been put to death. This report strengthened the supposition that Frank had been taken to Marietta to meet a violent death upon the grave of the girl whose death was laid at his hands.

Reports received here, from Marietta, did not confirm these statements. Authorities at Marietta said that none of their citizens appeared to be missing, at least none of those particularly active in earlier efforts to harass Frank.

DR. JAMES WALSH MARRIED Author and Lecturer, Knew Here, Wed in New York

Friends of Dr. James Walsh, of New York, well known here as an author, lecturer and scholar, were surprised today to learn of his marriage Saturday to Miss Julia Eustis Freed, also of New York. The marriage took place in the presence of the two families in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and 73d street.

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