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MAIL TRUCK MEN NOT EXEMPT FROM ANTI-SPEED LAW

Government Employes to Be Prosecuted Under Proposed Ordinance
 COUNCILS TO ACT TODAY

Drivers of United States mail trucks will not be exempted from the provisions of the ordinance regulating automobile traffic which has been drafted by Mayor Smith and city officials for introduction to Councils this afternoon. The fact that they operate Government vehicles will not affect their liability to punishment for violation of municipal regulations. The frequency of fatalities to victims of mail trucks during the past few days has stirred the city authorities to make rigid investigation of the manner in which these vehicles are driven through much-traveled streets. The result has been to show that the excuse of the drivers, that close schedules have to be maintained, is not warranted by the postal regulations, and in the matter of the parcel post there is no occasion whatever for excessive speed.

The number of persons killed by mail automobiles is declared by the authorities to be out of all proportion to the number of such vehicles, and in great part, to the recklessness of the drivers, who presume upon their Government service as license to disregard local speed requirements. Several drivers are being prosecuted as a consequence of these fatal accidents, and District Attorney Rotan is determined that they be held to the same liability as would be the case with privately employed chauffeurs. While the Government cannot be sued for damages in a civil action without its assent, its employes enjoy no immunity from prosecution for their individual criminal acts.

Out of the situation that has been created in the killing of 61 persons by automobiles this year, these three things probably will happen:

Pedestrians will be forbidden to cross the street except at the regular crossings. To cross in the middle of a block will be a misdemeanor and punishable; the Havana idea of punishing anyone who thus gets hurt by a street car or motor vehicle may be invoked.

Councils will pass an ordinance making more stringent the rules as to speed limit parking privileges, etc. The speed limit may come down to eight miles, the parking privileges to 30 minutes.

The Legislature will be asked to provide power whereby the city may require a chauffeur's examination, and also power to speedily revoke a license for recklessness.

This was agreed on last night when the Mayor conferred with Director Wilson and Finance Committee Chairman Gaffney.

An ordinance embodying these various points will be introduced in Councils this afternoon. The Mayor will personally make the appeal to Harrisburg for extended power. He, too, is in favor of curbing the pedestrians as well as the chauffeurs; he realizes it is not a one-sided proposition by any means.

F. E. Frazier, superintendent of mails in this city, took occasion at this tragedy to answer the storm of criticism that has been hurled at his department because of the recklessness of mail chauffeurs.

STREET STREWN WITH "DEAD"
 Excited Women Causes Police to Run to Aid of "Victims"

Excited women ran screaming into the 44 and De Lancy streets police station last night. They informed the sergeant a team of horses had run away on South street and had killed people right and left and that bodies were lying all over the street.

A detail of policemen ran out South street, climbed over several "bodies" and saw a pair of horses dragging a delivery wagon through the big brick windows of Isaac Malla's clothing store at 312. With the aid of a posse of citizens the horses were subdued, and then the police set about to collect the "dead."

Examination, however, proved that the "bodies" were nothing more than the wax figures Mr. Malla employed to show off suits for men and women, a number of which had been scattered in the street.

Painter's Jack Kills Workman
 Leidy Renner, 66 years old, of 2723 North Warwick street, while engaged this morning about his work in the yard of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Company, 228 South street and Hunting Park avenue, was struck upon the head by a painter's jack which fell from a window. Renner died a few minutes afterward in the hospital attached to the factory.

PENN DELEGATES MAY WIN IN FIGHT TO FINISH FRIDAY

This State's Representatives Hold Power in Democratic Rules Committee
 STONE OPPOSES SCHEME

By EDMUND C. TAYLOR
 Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Pennsylvanians have "taken the bull by the horns" and are endeavoring to have the Democratic National Convention adjourn Friday morning. William A. Glasgow, Jr., of Philadelphia, has been elected chairman of the Rules Committee, which has almost arbitrary power when it comes to ruling about adjournment, and Glasgow is working hand-in-glove with A. Mitchell Palmer on the problem. Palmer, who is the Pennsylvania member of the Resolutions Committee, which is drafting the Democratic platform, put up a strong fight in the meeting of the Resolutions Committee last night to force a night session tonight.

Palmer and other Wilson leaders want to have the platform adopted at about 8 o'clock tonight. Wilson nominated a little later, and the vice presidential fight settled shortly after midnight. The other business of the convention would force a continuous session until about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, when final adjournment could be taken.

STONE OPPOSES PLAN.
 Senator William J. Stone, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, is fighting Palmer and Glasgow on the adjournment question. The St. Louis hotels want the convention to hold over until Saturday, and Senator Stone is trying in every way to bring this about. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that the plan will be adopted as it is reported from committee and that Wilson and Marshall will be quickly nominated. Palmer and Glasgow are fighting on the possibility of the convention's not having a quorum when it might meet on Saturday, and are striving to avert such a calamity.

The fight over adjournment is the first outcropping of internal dissension that has appeared during the convention. The Pennsylvanians will probably win, however, as nearly a majority of the delegates have pledged themselves to leave St. Louis tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Stone has one strong argument in the unit rule, which has been adopted by most of the delegations. Under the unit rule of voting only the State chairmen need remain on the job and vote their delegates in blocks.

MUST HAVE DEMONSTRATION.
 The possibility of a demonstration in favor of Wilson and Marshall, however, nearly offsets this advantage. With most of the delegates absent and St. Louisans filling their seats in the convention on Saturday the cheer leaders of the convention would have no assurance that a prolonged demonstration in favor of Wilson would occur.

Palmer today discussed the situation frankly.

"Senator Stone has called a meeting of the Resolutions Committee for 8 o'clock tonight," he said. "That would make adjournment tomorrow morning impossible. The St. Louis hotels are trying in every way possible to have the convention last until Saturday. The platform is pretty well shaped up, and can be reported at about 8 o'clock tonight if the Resolutions Committee holds its meeting this afternoon, as I suggested last night. That would suggest the nomination of Wilson about at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, the nomination of the Vice President a few hours later, and with other business that will be before the convention, adjournment could be taken at 8 or 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

General Strike in Sweden Called Off
 CHRISTIANIA, June 15.—After a debate of 13 hours, the Socialists yesterday decided to end the general strike declared last week as a protest against the bill for compulsory arbitration which Parliament has passed.

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MOTORTRUCK MEN TAKE DAY OFF FOR FROLIC



Fifty automobiles, loaded with members of the Motortruck Association of Philadelphia, enjoyed life at Kugler's Mohegan Athletic Club, Morris Junction, N. J., yesterday. The photograph shows the start of one of the novelty races.

MOTORTRUCK ASSOCIATION MEN HAVE DAY OF FUN AT OUTING

Members Forget Business of Making Money and Enjoy Life in Country, With Many Attractions on Program

Whatever the members of the Motortruck Association of Philadelphia are doing today, it's an even bet that they're proud of what they did yesterday. They found that they could still get away from business and prosperity and go out and enjoy life in the country as if nothing mattered but fun.

The 160 of them went over to Camden and there drove for the pike which took them down to what is happily known as Kugler's Rook at Mohican on the Delaware. Over there men forget they ever made any money, and just let themselves loose and enjoy themselves.

They certainly had a grand time.

"Ad" Conway proved he was the superior all-around athlete. He attributed it to his experience selling Garford trucks. Lee Eastman, who manages the Packard branch, turned out to be the Connie Mack of the bunch, and H. P. Schade, of the Bearings Company of Philadelphia, showed as great batting ability as "Cy" Morgan.

From the time the first heat of the potato race started until George Graham rang the bell on the sixth and last round of the prizefight there was not a minute that the whole bunch were not enjoying themselves. Formally was kicked out the back door as soon as the men donned white overalls. The only regret attached to the whole affair was that "Ted" Jackson, the Aladdin of the New York and Philadelphia branches of the Packard shop, arrived in town too late to enjoy but the tag-end of the outing.

Fred Browning beat Lee Eastman in a specially arranged race, and then the Packard man turned around and piloted his ball team to a 1-13 victory over that captained by George Graham. Then, to continue the triangle, Graham was the centre of attraction at the dinner table in his capacity as master of ceremonies.

The Committee on Entertainment, who arranged the whole bill, was presided over by R. E. Chamberlain, of the Garford Motor Company. It was he who planned the fat men's race, in which Doolittle, of the Pierce-Arrow, broke the tape first; it was he who finished second in the same race, beating out Rider, of the Gibney Tire Company, for third. It was Chamberlain who indirectly furnished the biggest laugh of the outing with the pig, the next biggest laugh with the wheelbarrow race. Roth and Smith finished first in the jockey race, with Duvall and Rogers second, while O'Neil and Blank beat out Doolittle and Bradburn in the barrow race, in which spills were just frequent enough to add a thrill to the contest.

"Let a potato fall from your basket and you're disqualified," warned Judge Bonniwell at the beginning of the potato race, which was not sufficient to stop "Bill" Weber, Bradburn, of the Goodrich force, and Krep, of Kelly-Springfield, from finishing in win, place and show order. "Ad" Conway won the second heat of the race, but juggling of the potatoes was a new job to him and he didn't finish in the money in the final heat.

Eastman, Doolittle, Chamberlain, Conway, Schade were not the only ones to place the outing in a class that outdistanced previous similar occasions by quite some centimeters. W. H. Metcalf, of the Haupt Wire Wheels Company, was considerably in the foreground.

When "Muggsy" Taylor stepped into the space between the tables at the conclusion

of the dinner and said, "Gentlemen, this is So-and-so it will forget these fighters' names and there is So-and-so. They both will fight," the crowd cheered. Of course, the fight was not especially appealing. As Mister Robert Maxwell would say they were a couple of guys who confined their actions to thoughts. Let 'em off easy, boys, they did the best they could. Neither the gentleman in the sea-green lights nor the gentleman in the emerald-green lights received any considerable advantage over the other.

George Graham was a clever toastmaster. His presentations to "Ad" Conway and the other athletes were received with applause, heightened when "Fred" Browning gouged from him a boxful of mysterious appliances. What they were the diners knew not. "Fred" said he was well acquainted with their usage.

Knowing which, the members of the association motored home satisfied.

"\$100,000,000 BABIES" LOSE THEIR PRESTIGE
 Combined Wealth of Grandfathers Only About \$13,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The bubble of speculation that gave the two babies of Edward Beale McLean the airy title of the "hundred million dollar babies" was wrecked completely today when a petition for letters of administration for the estate of Grandfather McLean, who died last week, showed the latter left only a paltry \$6,214,000. The late Thomas Walsh, father of Mrs. Edward B. McLean, left slightly more than a scant \$7,000,000. Edward Beale and his wife are virtually sole heirs to both estates, there being no other children.

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SIX THRIFTY BARBERS FINED

Proprietors Who Keep Open Shop on Sunday Caught in Crusade

Barbers who object to working seven days a week started a crusade against proprietors who keep their shops open on Sunday in defiance of the law, with the result that six employers were fined today by Magistrate Harris at a hearing in his office at 3728 Market street.

They are Harry Chaffin, of 6th street and Girard avenue; A. Plesta, of 6th and Cypress streets; Tony Amorta, of 524 South 7th street; J. Tupper, of 435 Bainbridge street; Frank Reschra, of 325 Passyunk avenue, and S. Manattalora, 612 South 8th street.

They were fined \$7.50, of which \$3.50 costs was remitted. The arrests of the men followed an investigation made by William H. Fries, of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union.

Garfield's Grandson to Wed
 NEW YORK, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Baldwin, of Lakewood, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to James A. Garfield, of West Meador, O., grandson of the late President Garfield and son of James R. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior.



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 300 feet above the street

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 Perfect Cuisine and Service
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Special Patterns \$25 Now Reduced to \$15
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The fine, light, elastic Chalmers "Porosknit" fabric is so open in texture you can see right through it. Just enough fabric to absorb the perspiration. Then the "holes" in the fabric let the fresh air get to your body—they act like a fan. You must be cool. Get into a Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suit this summer and stay cool and comfortable.

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SUMMER SUITS
 of \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 fabrics at One Uniform Price \$15

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They are made of bolt ends and mill remnants of fabrics that are sold in every store and bought by everybody as regular \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 Suits—fine blue serges; plain and fancy mixed worsteds, cassimers, chevots, blue flannels, pencil stripes, pin stripes, broad stripes, indistinct plaids on blue, brown, gray, green—many of them skeletonized and silk trimmed for utmost Summer comfort, and all of them—

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