PARK BOARD MODELS BLOCK KRUSEN PLANS FOR HEALTH EXHIBIT

Designs of Improvements Occupy Building in City Hall Court at Critical Period for Disease Fight

CANNOT MOVE OUT NOW

The Department of Health and Charities, conduct a health exhibit at this when babies are dying of infantije lysis, is blocked in its efforts by the Commission. The building in City

Park Commission. The building in City Itali court, designed for exhibit purposes, is sow occupied by models installed by the Park board. In spite of the request by Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Health Director, the commission has failed to vacate.

The models, one of a proposed development of the Schuylkill River front and the sther of the art museum to be crected near the Green street entrance of Fairmount Park are being housed in the building. The models are inviting the attention of only a models are inviting the attention of only a models are inviting the attention of only a far persons each day. Pedestrians passing through the court occasionally "drop in," glance at them a moment and pass on.

EXHIBITS POPULAR EXHIBITS POPULAR

Hesith exhibits in years passed have attracted great attention and in the belief of Dector Krusen are a great educational army. The exhibition which the Division of Child Hygiene of the Bureau of Health would undertake, if the models were removed, would be of a general nature. While set confined exclusively to infantile paralysis, the views would deal with the subject of sanitation, considered so important action in dealing with the epidemic.

Director Krusen wrote to Ell Kirk Price eseral weeks ago asking that the Park commission's exhibition be removed. Mr. Price is vice president of the Commission and chairman of the Committee on Super-intendence. The reply of Mr. Price was that a removal of the models would indre a great expense and that the Park samission would be subjected to great convenience if it were required to take models from the building.

Doctor Krusen has been waiting daily for be commission to accede to his request, so hat the health project can be undertaken. mwhile, Mr. Price has left the city, and no action in the matter has been taken. Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Park Commission, said today that the body would not met until September. Until a session is held the models cannot be removed. He would not undertake removal, he said,

without specific authority. CANNOT ACT NOW

don't want to obstruct any me for the betterment of public health. aid the secretary. "In fact, we have alway been anxious to co-operate with the limit Department. If the Health Departmet does want to have an exhibition in the courtyard building—I have received no ord of such a desire-it can oc-

There is plenty of room there for a balth exhibit. There are two models in the building now, constructed at a total spense of about \$8000. It would seem the a waste of public money to destroy ove them now."

An examination of the building showed but the models of the Art Museum occupied the center of the structure and covered a large part of the floor. At the eastern end is the model of the proposed development of the Schuylkill River.

The only space which could be devoted a health exhibit would be in the western of the building and that would be The Health Bureau has posted a notice the outside of the building relative to issuance of health certificates.

MORTH PENN BANK RUN ABATES

Only 200 Patrons Withdraw Money, and Many Make New Deposits

All is orderly and quiet in and around is North Penn Bank at Twenty-ninth and huphin streets today. Although Acting optin Hearn had a detail of police on by there was no repetition of yesterday's a on the bank. When the bank opened ness today there were not more than persons in line, the number gradually seasing to 200 during the forencon. Ten lowed in at a time. All depositors

Joseph Schlenz, vice president of the bank. today that conditions at the institu-today that conditions at the institu-were normal and not more than \$100,-blad been withdrawn since Monday, insiding the run of yesterday. Mr. Schlenz 1100,000 had been received from re-are banks for the run of depositors today. many who withdrew their deposits yes Owing to the large crowd of yesterday, said, many depositors were unable to the their usual deposits. No clue as yet con received to the person who circulate the rumor which started the rum on bank.

WIRE TESTER IS KILLED

Man Found Electrocuted by His Brother

ABEVION, N. J., Aug. 17. — Edmund Arson, an employe of the Crescent Instald Wire and Cable Company, was dead by his brother, George Andersat the plant late yesterday, a victim discrepation.

on was employed as a wire tester. as Anderson came upon the body of acother lying on the floor, where it fallen from a chair upon which he had

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Opposition to Vares Said to Be Cause of Dismissal Recommendation for Five in Theft Case

HUNT FOR WITNESSES

Exposure in court of allege! political methods used to intimidate policemen in downtown wards into voting and working for the Vare faction was planned today by the five policemen of the Second and Christian streets station who on Tuesday were recommended for dismissal by the Police Board of Inquiry in connection with the theft of macaroni and cheese from a fireswept' store. The case will be taken to

ourt, they declare.
The disappearance of the macaroni and heese was used as a club to punish them or their political friendship toward anti-Fare forces and as a warning to others, is the charge made by two of the policemen, Bernard J. Curran and Charles A. Lappe. acting as spokesmen for the other three, James E. Chestnut, Albert Hall and George LeGrand. Their dismissal was recom-mended in spite of the fact that the logical prosecutor failed to appear at the hearing. he policemen said.

"Because they knew we wouldn't vote for Charley Roney the Vares began to pull wires backward and forward on this larceny case," Curran and Lappe say. "We were unjustly treated, and when we tell our story In court we'll show how the same thing was pulled on 14 or 15 other men in the Third Ward who were fired from city jobs ecause their politics didn't suit the Vares.' Representative Charles J. Ronsy, Jr., is dependent candidato for re-election to repesent the Third District, which is mad up by the Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards.
The theft occurred in the store of Antonio
Marono, at 744-746-748 South Seventh
street, on the night of June 3, and the hearing of the five policemen was held five weeks

ago. "The hearing would have been a jok if it hadn't been so serious for us," Curran. "Everything was trumped up. Or-linarily such a case wouldn't get any curther than the lieutenant. But they were determined to get us, and get us good. The hearing was postponed three times because they couldn't get witnesses to testify against s. Even threats of arrest by detectives ouldn't produce any witnesses. Marono, no ought to be the prosecutor, says we're all right and that he hasn't any kick against us I've been a policeman for 15 years and have seven children, and I don't intend to stand for it." Chestnut is in the same boat with us in the Third Ward, and Hall in the Twenty-sixth and LeGrafid in the Eleventh."

Curran and Lappe feel that the result of the trial has been especially unfair to them, inasmuch as, according to them, they could not be connected with the theft.

MARRIED WOMEN SOLD INTO "WHITE SLAVERY

Investigation of Vice Trust Shows Wide Scope of Its Activities

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Wives have been sold to New York white slave agents by their own husbands and led into lives of immorality, Assistant District Attorney Smith said he had learned today from wit nesses in the Grand Jury investigation of the vice trust now in progress.

"We have testimony from white slave agents themselves that men hard pressed for money, and seemingly lacking all ideas of morality, have come to them and begged that 'work' be given their wives in dis-orderly resorts," said Smith. "In one in-stance I know of the husband was actually grateful to the white slaver who placed his

vife in a resort."
To avoid possible chances of discovery the vice trust organized a string of disor-derly houses in New York and nearby States, shifting girls from one town to an-

other when the police became active. The present investigation, Smith said is producing more and more evidence each day of collusion between white slavers and members of the police force who had blackmailed and extorted protection money from both the white slave agents and their victima. At the close of the present investiga-tion, Smith says, he will press charges against other police officials besides those already under arrest.

German Airmen In Russian Raid RERLIN (via London), Aug. 17.—Another raid by German aeroplanes on Russian military establishments on Ocesel Island. In the Gulf of Riga, was announced last night by the War Office.



David D. Jaffe, above, 18 years old of 1935 South Ninth street, and William D. Fletcher, below, 17, of 217 South Ninth street, have passed the examinations admitting them to the United States Naval Academy and yesterday entered that institution. Jaffe received his appointment through Congressman Vare, while Fletcher is a protege of Congressman Graham.

NEW YORK CARMEN CONFER WITH COMPANY OFFICIALS

of Meeting Will Determine Question of Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Upon the results of a conference to be held today between executive officers of the New York Railways Company and representatives of the amployes depends whether New York is to be tied up with another strike, which this time may involve elevated and subway lines is well as surface cars.

Employes charge that President Shonts, of the New York Hallways Company, broke an agreement to reinstate striking employes, and that he interfered with the rights of the men to form a union by promoting a coun-ter organization. Shonts denies the charges. The employes have instructed their repre-sentatives to declare a strike unless their

BOARD WANTS SOLDIER FREED

Has Eight Dependents Relief Committee Will Try for Discharge

The citizens' soldiers' aid committee is working to obtain the release of a soldier from service at the border for the first time since the departure of the troops. The soldier's mother and seven of his brothers and sisters, ranging from 5 to 15 years, are dependent on him. The committee has the case in hand, and the family in the mean-

time will be provided for.

Seventy-two appeals for aid were received at the office of the home relief division of the emergency ald committee of the citizens' soldiers' aid, 221 South Eighteenth street, yesterday. There has been a steady falling off in contributions and the committee is making urgent appeals for money to carry on the relief work. The sum of \$314.03 was donated yesterday.

Negro Boy Accused of Stealing Horse James Anders, a twelve-year-eld negro. was held today for a further hearing by Recorder Stackhouse in Camden. The boy is accused of stealing a horse and buggy vesterday. A policeman saw the susp back the horse and buggy to the owners. The Recorder wants to find James's com-panion, younger and smaller, who became ared and ran away when the policeman



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'I'M THE BLACKHAND,' SAYS MAN, THEN FIRES

Assailant of Druggist Asserts He Came to Collect-Victim Is Recovering

Peter Stillo, who, the police say, declared he was a "Representative of the Black Hand" when he shot Dr. Nicholas N. Pistilly, a druggist, in front of his store at 741 South Seventh street, because the drug-gist refused to give him \$500, was arraigned today in the Second and Christian streets

police station court.

He was held by Magistrate Imber under \$2000 ball for a further hearing August 31, when his vict.m will be able to testify.

Doctor Pistilly was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital after the shooting last night, suffering from bullet wounds in his right arm and breast. The bullet went through the arm and giancel on a breast one. It was said at the hospital that he rill recover in a few days. Losine, the nine-year-old daughter of the druggist, who was standing in the rear of the store, said Stillo approached her father

Man's Body Found in Delaware The body of Richard Holtz, 40 years old was found in the Delaware River at Wash ington avenue today by the policeboat Reyburn. Holtz was released from the House of Correction several days ago after

Policeman Kolosky, of the Second District

station, standing across the street, saw the shooting. With a crowd that had gathered he chased Stillo and arrested him a short distance away.

lieve he committed suicide. Resists Arrest in Camden Postoffice

Frank Mains, 40 years old, of Hamilton township, Mercer County, N. J., was ar-rested today in the Camden Postoffice by Detective Filtzsimmons and Peace Justice John Constantine, of Mercer County, Mains gave the two men a hard struggle wanted for deserting his wife and five

FIRE IN BOX FACTORY

written two months ago and another writ-ten last week. The girl called her mother from the apartment upstairs and with Doc-tor Pistilly they forced Stillo from the store. On the sidewalk, Stillo raised a revolver and shot. 150 Employes Temporarily Idle Until Damage Due to \$5000 Blaze is

Damage amounting to more than \$5000 was caused early today by fire which swept the fourth floor of the paper box factory of Datz & Co., 417-419 North Orianna street.

The Datz factory occupies a four-story, semilireproof building. The flames were liscovered by Policeman Switkin, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station. He turned in an alarm. Firemen speceeded in confining the blaze to the fourth floor. More than 150 men and women are employed at the plant. Work has been susended until repairs are made

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