

ENGINEERS OPEN NEW CLUB HOUSE CAMPAIGN

Republican City Committee Re-serves Decision in Thirteenth Ward Contest

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

"Vim, vigor and victory" is the slogan of the sixty-four members of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia...

Republican Committee Contest

After a hearing lasting three hours at the Republican City Committee headquarters...

Centenarian Is Dead

A centenarian, Michael Quinn, formerly of Fort Washington, Pa., is dead at the home of his son-in-law...

Won't Reduce Strike Leader's Bail

Judge Finletter was refused to lower the bail of \$2500 for Robert Walsh...

WILL CONTINUE LIBRARY WORK UNLESS STOPPED

City Official Says Lawsuits Attacking Validity of Contract Were Inevitable

The latest legal attack upon the validity of the Free Library contract was anticipated by city officials...

HECHT BELT-LINE BILL VETED BY GOVERNOR

Calls Measure to Give City Control of South Philadelphia Route Defective

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21. Governor Brumbaugh today vetoed the Hecht Belt Line bill...

PRIEST IS PROMOTED

Archbishop Prendergast Names Father Stapleton to Bethlehem Rectorship

Archbishop Prendergast has announced the promotion of the Rev. Elmer Stapleton...

Big Apple Crop in West

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—The largest apple crop in years is being sent to market from Calhoun County, Ill.

Man in Jail Draws Number 258

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 21.—The man who holds "red-ink" number 258 in this district...

STEAMBOATS

FAMILY EXCURSIONS IRON STR. THOMAS CLYDE TO AUGUSTINE BEACH

Stopping at Chester, 100 miles for 50c. Salt water bathing, plenty tables and benches for picnic parties.

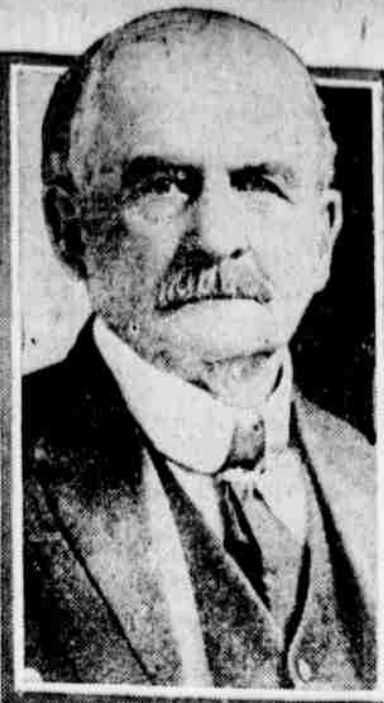
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THOMAS ROBERTS Member of a Philadelphia and Main Line family tracing its Pennsylvania ancestry back to the days of Penn, who died yesterday at York Harbor, Me. He was eighty-five years old.

THOMAS ROBERTS DEAD; VETERAN MERCHANT

Head of Business House He Formed 59 Years Ago Dies at York Harbor, Me.

Thomas Roberts, of Riverport, N. J., founder of Thomas Roberts & Co., grocery commission merchants...

Mr. Roberts was born in Chester County, March 27, 1832, his parents being Leonard Frescolin and Rachael Dewees Roberts.

At the age of twenty, Mr. Roberts moved to Philadelphia and entered the drygoods business. In 1853 he married Elizabeth Hill Bissell...

He has always taken an active interest in church and charitable work. He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church...

His four children, Mrs. Theodore Reath, the Rev. W. Dewees Roberts, George W. B. Roberts and Thomas Roberts, Jr., were at his bedside when he died.

Funeral services will be held in Christ Church, Riverport, on Monday and interment will be at Woodland Cemetery.

GEORGE LONG OBSERVES REDEMPTION ANNIVERSARY

Eighth Milestone of Relief From Life of Vice Celebrated by Mission Leader

Today is the eighth anniversary of the redemption of George Long, superintendent and founder of the Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust street...

REID AND FORT Reduction Sales of Men's Fine Furnishings

Monday, July 23d 1114 Chestnut St. 1119-21 Market St. 11 S. 15th St.

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BILLS AIDING INDUSTRY IN WAR SIGNED TODAY

Governor Approves Measures Permitting Companies to Own Sources of Raw Materials

HARRISBURG, July 21. The series of Sproul bills, especially designed as war-time measures...

The Governor also signed the bill fixing the salaries of deputy coroners in Philadelphia and approved the measure for the sale of land on Tinicum Island...

Providing for a system of employment in State penal institutions; vetoed because the Governor considers it ill-advised and widely protested.

Permitting the Commonwealth to sell right of way through Lockhaven Normal School grounds to a railroad; vetoed because the Governor believes the railroad can realign its line without damaging the property.

Validating bond elections; vetoed for the same reasons the Governor has vetoed similar bills.

Relating to second class city tax collections; vetoed because it is similar to a bill already acted upon.

Requiring charter applications to be written on one piece of paper; vetoed because the Governor holds that a single rule of court will accomplish all this bill makes mandatory.

Providing for construction of road along the line between Beaver and Washington Counties; vetoed because the Governor says the State has too many roads now and to approve it would be poor business.

Fixing the pay of auditors in second class townships; vetoed because the new township code regulates this.

Validating instruments of writing affecting real estate titles; vetoed because the Governor says it is difficult to understand its purposes.

Increasing the pay of clerks and other employees of the Courts of Quarter Sessions in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties; vetoed because the Governor says the circumstances do not warrant the advances of salaries contemplated.

Giving towns and townships half the tax collected from foreign insurance companies which now goes wholly to cities; vetoed because the Governor says the State firemen have protested against it...

Providing for the entry of certain information on the margins of mortgages and validating such entries heretofore made; vetoed for the reason that it authorizes only the mortgagee to make the entries.

Permitting second-class townships to tap city sewer systems; vetoed because it is "defective and would cause confusion and litigation."

Repealing the traction engine assessment law; vetoed because the Governor sees no reason why it should be abolished.

Providing for the commitment of persons not supporting their families to work-houses; vetoed because it would entail needless expense on counties.

Removing incompatibility of certain officers of incorporated districts; vetoed because it is special legislation and not good public policy.

Quelling titles of real estate held by foreign corporations and transferred; vetoed for the same reason others of the kind



JOHN B. SHOBER Mr. Shober, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, living at 1311 Spruce street and in Colorado Springs, has gone to Washington to take a first lieutenant's commission in the Ordnance officers' reserve corps.

He will have charge of transportation work in the supply division of the Ordnance Department. For two years he has done it in the Pennsylvania Railroad offices here the same kind of work for which he will be made an officer.

He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1915. He has been disappointed in a policy of what the Governor terms "validation run riot."

The Governor signed the following bills: Crow Senate bill fixing fee of constables. Giving Allegheny County employees receiving not more than \$1500 a year an advance of \$150.

Providing means of ascertaining damages incident to construction of Lymanstown dam. Regulating the operation of free dispensaries and permitting taxes to be placed under certain conditions, and providing also for assessment of sites for maintenance purposes.

Establishing industrial farms to the number of nine throughout the State, the farms to be worked by prisoners. Permitting limited leases of streams within city limits.

PERSHING'S BOYS KEEN ON BAYONET PRACTICE

Also Get Daily Satisfaction Out of Aircraft Gun Targetry

PERMANENT CAMP OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY IN FRANCE, July 21. Pershing's Sammees are keen on bayonet practice. The American soldiers have been impressed with the fact that the enemy fears cold steel worse than bullets.

The French Government presented the army with a bottle of champagne and a liter of red wine for every soldier. Wine doesn't figure in the American commissariat, so the officers were undecided about its distribution...

The camp has a comfortable feeling every day in the anti-aircraft gun practice.

COMPLAINT TO STREET CHIEF GETS NO ACTION

Connell Sent Men to Clean Out Pest-Breeding Pools—Hicks Does Not

An example of co-operation and "immediate attention" as understood by the Street Cleaning Bureau, reached the EVENING LEDGER today. It came in the form of a letter, which read:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: We have a Nelly's Alley on our way. There is a row of fifteen houses on the south side of Monitor street...

Several weeks ago, just after the conditions in Nelly's Alley had been exposed, an employee of the Street Cleaning Bureau told an EVENING LEDGER representative that "the people down there like to live in dirt."

Today a woman living at 445 Wolf street sent in a complaint about the negligent garbage collectors. When an EVENING LEDGER representative investigated the complaint, this woman said in a troubled voice:

"They say we do not wish to be clean; that we throw our garbage in the alleys and make them trouble."

It is true that some of the old women do this, but shall I tell you why? They'll get out the garbage cans, one day or two. No one comes. They take the cans in. They wait. By and by they cannot keep the cans in the house, they smell so bad, so they put them out again and wait, and since the cans are full, they throw refuse in the alley. I ask you what else can they do?

"If the garbage men would come as they should the City Hall people would not find the alleys so dirty all the time. Then they sweep out the garbage and it lies in the street. It is days sometimes before they shovel it up. The children play on the street and then there is disease and the Board of Health says, 'Help us keep the city clean.'"

"She shrugged her shoulders. 'What is the use?' she asked. 'For, of course, City Hall says the people in South Philadelphia don't want clean streets.'"

Whatever may be the outcome of the personal row between General Goethals and Mr. Denman, the point that stands out is that the Administration had come to a point where it is unwilling to permit petty feelings to delay ship construction.

It was understood that General Goethals had been in touch with the President and that Mr. Wilson had made it known to all concerned that further delay could not be countenanced.

Shipping Board officials said they believed that the majority of General Goethals' plans will be approved in the near future. Reports that President Wilson again had given personal attention to the shipbuilding row have given strength to the belief that an adjustment might soon be expected which would permit speeding up the construction and construction program.

William Denman, chairman of the Shipping Board, and Goethals will hold a final conference, according to the present plan, to go over the matters on which they have differed. It is quite possible that they cannot agree, but there is a distinct feeling that something of a definite nature would come of the meeting.

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GOETHALS DENIES HE HAS RESIGNED

Declines to Make Lengthy Explanation or Discuss Plans

WASHINGTON, July 21. "I have not resigned," was the sharp reply of Major General George W. Goethals, manager of the Emergency Shipping Corporation, to queries as to the authenticity of reports of his resignation published today.

General Goethals declined to elaborate on his statement or to say whether he plans further conferences with the members of the Federal Shipping Board which is holding up his construction plan that involves the building of all possible steel vessels and the creation of two Government-owned ship yards.

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FOOD BILL TO PASS SENATE

World's Dictatorship to Consummated by Night or Tomorrow Morning

WASHINGTON, July 21. By adjournment tonight or possibly tomorrow the Senate will have passed the food control bill, establishing virtually a food dictatorship for the world.

Voting on scores of amendments and finally on the bill itself was begun later than 2:30 this afternoon by a unanimous consent reached last week.

At 2:30 all debate, which since Thursday has been under a ten-minute limitation, was stopped and the Senate, after weeks of discussion and quarreling, will start mulling the amendments, separating the great proportion of them from the almost negligible proportion of legislative grain.

Three amendments are expected to occupy most of the senatorial interest, if not time in the final hours of consideration. They are: First, the Pomerene amendment, proposing Government control of the coal industry; second, the committee amendment for a minimum price of \$1.75 a bushel on wheat; third, the Gore substitute for the entire bill.

I. W. W. Man First in Bisbee BISBEE, Ariz., July 21.—The first number called in Cochise County was Alexander Durate, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, now in the detention camp at Columbus, N. M.

Advertisement for 'Your Wife Will Save At Least A Dollar' featuring 'The New Hotel Anover' and 'Stand Behind the Government' Liberty Loan Committee.

Large advertisement for Peerless automobiles, featuring the 'Famous Two-Power-Range Eight' and 'The "Loafing" Range' and 'The "Sporting" Range'.