

Harmony Leads In New Councils

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Beneficiaries had enjoyed similar occasions in the past.

The entire public building had a special appearance which was emphasized by the presence of frock-coated followers of the victors.

A spirit of good fellowship marked the series of the ceremonies, as most of the principals were political and personal friends.

Indications that a more businesslike administration of municipal affairs can be expected from Councils during the closing years of the Smith term were not lacking in the address of Dr. Edward J. Gleason.

Following the ceremony an organization was effected by the selection of officers and the adoption of resolutions.

Old officers re-elected
An agreement reached by Mayor and Council members, all of the important old officers of the city were again chosen to serve for the new term.

County officials sworn in
The inaugural of Frederick J. Shoyar, to the office of City Treasurer was the only one bearing any stamp of novelty.

Retailers' margin 4 cents
The retail dealer is allowed a margin of 4 cents. This is the same profit as made by them previous to the announcement.

James Keller, fifty-six years old, of 2227 Locust street, fell dead for one day on the way to the funeral.

New Baptist Pastors
The new churches in Toga were dedicated yesterday.



JAMES E. LENNON Re-elected President of Select Council today.



DR. EDWARD B. GLEASON Re-elected President of Common Council today.

through the first few months of the life of the new Councils but it is certain to go by the board when the first administration measure runs counter to the wishes of the independent members or is in opposition to the view of the Penrose-McNichol forces.

The one political fact that stands uppermost in the minds of Mayor Smith and his political ally, Senator Edwin H. Vane, is that whenever independent or political enemies desire they can block legislation of every character.

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Hog Island Chief Thinks Land Here Will Be Commandeered
Avoid River Troubles
Head of Special Committee Will Confer Tomorrow on Question With Mayor Smith

Philadelphia's prospects for housing the many thousand workers at the Government shipbuilding plant at Hog Island are bright.

Charles Piez, of Chicago, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who today will inspect the mammoth plant with Government shipbuilding experts, said he believed that the Government would not subject the workmen to the delay and inconvenience of crossing the river to their homes.

"I am convinced that speculative gentlemen who have got control of the land wanted for workmen's homes are doomed to a bitter disappointment if they expect to reap large profits," he said.

The business men were informed by Mr. Piez that a conference will be held tomorrow with Mayor Smith, in which the Philadelphia plan will be discussed.

With Mr. Flannery will be Owen Howard, engineer and architect, who has been working on tentative maps for the new community for several weeks.

With Mr. Piez, after commenting on Philadelphia's chances for obtaining the home of the plant employees, emphatically declared that the plan made before the Senate investigating committee by Theodore E. Ferris, chief constructor in the technical department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, will develop in the near future.

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Packer Declares Investigator's Methods Are Unfair and for Purpose of Inflaming Public

Additional readjustments of passenger schedules on both the Philadelphia and Reading and the Pennsylvania Railroads shows that they will really have alternate passenger service between Philadelphia and New York, as prophesied several weeks ago.

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Figures Submitted by Colonel Montgomery Show Economy of Plant

Actual saving of \$1,148,000 in the manufacture of rifle and artillery ammunition at the Frankford Arsenal during the past year is reported by Colonel Montgomery.

The largest appropriation requested by the Frankford Arsenal for 1918 would cover the cost of an artillery case shop to cost \$420,000.

The improvements, request for which appropriation should be made during this session of Congress, are as follows:

Small arms ammunition storehouse and cart house \$172,000

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Enlargements Needed for Philadelphia Peddlers Bound for Philadelphia Turned Back With Warning Hoarding Forbidden

An automobile drove up to the Pennsylvania Railroad train in Camden, crossed in front of a wagon loaded with coal and stopped across the ferry entrance.

"Where are you going with that coal?" demanded of the negro driving the team.

"Cover to Philadelphia to peddle it," was the reply.

"Sothin' doin'," briefly announced the short man. "John, get on that train, drive this fellow back to my office. There's a family in Camden which needs that coal."

Walter J. Staats, fuel administrator of Camden and Gloucester Counties, has issued a personal ultimatum.

"Where's that coal going?" he demanded of the driver.

"Mistah Joe and So'n," said the driver. "Myself, turn around and go back to my office. You got coal to sell, you got some one else needs it more than he does. And, by the way, if you dump any coal in any cellar that has coal in it I'll have you arrested. Don't forget it."

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