EFFICIENCY GOAL OF CHARTER PLAN

Former Judge McCullen Urges a Minimum of Partisan Politics

COUNCILS ARE UNWIELDY

Says Independent Thought Is Not Reflected in Legislative Body

Introduction of greater efficiency into the city government, with a minimum of partisan politics, should be the aim kept in mind in planning a revision of the city charter, according to former Judge Joseph P. McCullen.

Mr. McCullen was chosen a member of the committee formed at the meeting this week in City Solicitor John P. Connelly's office. When asked for his views, he said he did not want to infringe on the privileges of Mr. Connelly as chairman of the committee, but was willing to give his personal opinions.

The former judge pointed out as a curious fact that the Bullitt bill, the city's present fundamental law, was vigorously opposed before its passage by three men who later exercised the wide powers conferred by the bill on the Mayor of Philadelphia.

Objected to Wide Powers

Those three opponents, he said, were Edwin H. Fitler, Edwin S. Stuart and Rudolph Blankenburg. They served as vice presidents of a meeting of protest held in April, 1885, in Industrial Hall, this city. Their opposition was based largely on the great powers conferred on the city's Chief Executive by the Bullitt bill.

Referring to a proposal that the directors under a revised charter be elected by Councils, Mr. McCullen said he felt it might be well to have the Mayor appoint the directors, but not have power to remove them.

In other words, he said, the responsibility could be conferred on him to secure good men and those men could have a chance to prove themselves capable and be immediately responsible to Councils.

In reference to councils, the former judge continued, the present make-up of that body is entirely too unwieldly and doesn't represent independent thought as it should. He said the question of destroying local representation, as would follow from a plan of electing Councilmen at large, was a very serious problem. Some sections, like Germantown and West Philadelphia, he asserted, have been independent for years.

Would Avoid More Debts

The principle underlying the present financial administration of the city, continued Mr. McCullen, was that the city ought not be permitted to incur heavier debts than it could safely carry.

INAUGURAL PARADE OUTFIT $60

Price Jumps From $40, Ransley Informs Would-Be Marchers

The high cost of inaugural parades has advanced twenty dollars.

Vare stalwarts who will parade with the Union Republican Club at the inauguration of Senator William C. Sproul as Governor, spent a pleasant Thanksgiving Day perusing letters from Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, president of the club, which announced that $60 instead of $40 would be the price of the tile hats, etc.

When the club was formed several weeks ago it was explained the cost of the equipment was to be $40. But tile hats and frock coats have gone up in price since then, and, in addition, two collars have been added to the required outfit.

Sheriff Ransley broke the glad news to the would-be marchers as follows:

"My dear Sir—The executive committee of the Union Republican Club of Philadelphia is arranging plans for the parade in Harrisburg on inauguration day.

"Sixty dollars will be the charge for each man.

"The outfit will consist of the following:

"One winter overcoat.
"Striped trousers.
"Silk hat.
"Umbrella.
"Undressed kid gloves.
"Two collars.
"White necktie.
"One pair spats.
"Two hundred pieces of music.
"First-class hotel accommodations.
"Luncheon on train to and from Harrisburg.

"You are requested to submit the names and addresses of those who desire to participate. Very truly yours,

"HARRY C. RANSLEY."

Victor of Longwy Like German Cartoon

Continued from Page One

"Did you see his coat?" said a gaunt old fishwife beside me. "It still has the blood of war on it."

A drive of half an hour brought the exile to his residence, the parsonage, at the little village of Osterland. Here again he must have felt how far he had fallen. No sentry stood before the door. The adjutant rang the bell and a Dutch manservant appeared and admitted the strange little band of refugees.

It was last night that I sought the island of Wieringen. A slow-speaking, badly dressed peasant offered to drive me to Osterland. He afterward proved to be the richest man on the island. We drove for three-quarters of an hour and finally drew up before what might be described as a badly dressed Brighton villa that rented for about $250 a year.

Simply Furnished Room

It took some persuasion to get the Dutchman in charge of the house to show me over it. Eventually, having consulted those German noncommissioned officers who had already arrived, I was admitted. First, I saw the ex-Crown Prince's bedroom, a very small apartment with a single, simple iron bedstead. On a table in the center of the roomb stood already a large photograph and miniature of the ex-Crown Princess, together with photographs of of the ex-Prince Eitel Fritz and ex-Prince Oscar.

An oilstove burned brightly, and before it was sprawled the exile's favorite greyhound, answering to the name of Putsel. On the table lay the ex-Prince's first post, a single postcard with a Dutch postmark and addressed to "Herr William of Hohenollern."

Downstairs there is a combined sitting room and dining room so small that the table to seat four leaves little space to move about. Adjoining that is a billiard room, with a sad old French billiard table. The cloth appeared to have been cut innumerable times and badly mended. The previous owner apparently had the habit of putting down a lighted cigar or cigarette on the edge of the table or on the cloth. A sorry array of cues stood near and balls, much worse for wear.

It was as if though the ex-Crown Prince has to undergo Gilbertian punishment by playing 'on a board untrue with a twisted cue and elliptical billiard balls.'

The house is so small that the half dozen servants will have to live out. Indeed, the ex-Prince's bedroom and sitting room are just such as might be rented at Brighton for $7 a week.

WHEN BUYING NEW household goods do not give away the old. You can sell the old goods through a cash ad in the Ledger.—Adv.

MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY RAZOR BLADES

Lieut. Edwards, of Lackawanna County, Tells of Thrilling Experience

BULLET STRUCK BOX

Five From Same Region Killed in Action, According to Late Reports

Five soldiers from Lackawanna County are in the latest casualty reports as killed in action.

Among those reported killed is Sergeant Walter Horak, of Scranton, a member of the Gold Engineers. He was in the service for two years preceding his death, having served on the Mexican border with the old Thirteenth Regiment. Others reported killed are Joseph Kutelli, of Olyphant; Lee Garritson, of Washburn; Miles Shinevitz, of Minooka, and Tony Rocinsky, of Scranton. Sergeant Charles Moyle of Moosic; Joseph Fleming, of Hillside, and Frank Proper have died from wounds.

One of the boys reported killed, Kutelli, was born in Austria, where his parents died two years ago. At the time of his enlisting in the army he was working at the coal mines here. Private Jacob Boyle, of West Pittston, a member of the 109th Infantry, is among those reported wounded. Captain Thomas Gagion, a Pittsburgh doctor, who was invalided home several weeks ago, is also named on the latest casualty lists issued by the War Department.

Husband Reported Dead

A bride of last Christmas Eve, Mrs. Howard Drumheller, of Pottstown, has received word her husband, a private in Company F, Sixtieth Infantry, was killed in action in France October 15. Mrs. Mary Shaffo, 451 Water street, Pottstown, to whom reports had several times come that her son, Private John Shaffo, of Battery C, 107th Field Artillery, had been killed, has received a letter from him.

James F. Inglis, Jr., an eighteen-year-old boy of Cessna, Bedford County, is another member of Company L, 111th Infantry, to give his life in the service of his country, having been killed in action on September 29, according to an official message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Inglis, of Cessna.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Atkinson, of Doylestown, have received letters from their sons, George and John, who were erroneously reported killed in France, the latest being dated November 6, and one of the boys writes that several Doylestown boys were killed in the same battle with Albert Atkinson, Jr., but folks in Doylestown think they are probably the ones reported earlier.

Razor Blades Saved Him

His life saved when a machine-gun bullet struck a small inbox in which he carried his safety razor blades in a pocket over his heart, Lieutenant Harry M. Edwards, Jr., a former baseball and football star at Lafayette College, has written a letter to his father, Judge H. M. Edwards, of Lackawanna County, describing the fighting on the western front. Lieutenant Edwards was formerly a local business man, commissioned at Madison Barracks, and now attached to the 355th Infantry. His unit was in the Argonne forest battle during the last seven days of the struggle in that sector.

Of the 14,000 men from the Eighty-second division engaged only 2900 escaped unscathed, Lieutenant Edwards writes. All but fifty-five men of the 250 in his company were put out of commission, and his own platoon of fifty-three men was reduced to twelve. Five of his companions were picked off by a Hun sniper. His steel helmet stopped the flight of a bullet from one sniper's rifle.

In hitting the German line October 17, Lieutenant Edwards received a wound in the leg. A second later he felt a stinging sensation near his heart. A bullet struck his safety blade holder and glanced off. A little while later he was knocked senseless by the explosion of a German shell.

YOUNG OFFICER'S FUNERAL

Final Services for Lieutenant J. Addison Abrams

Funeral services for Lieutenant J. Addison Abrams, who died Saturday at Camp Beauregard, La., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at 4109 Locust street. The Rev. Carter Helm Jones, of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, of Trinity Lutheran Church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, where military services will be held at the grave.

The honorary pallbearers will be Lieutenant Wallace Bromley, Francis F. Burch, Maxmillian H. Leister, George Brodbeck, Henry C. Parker, Ralph Garner, William R. Stone, Robert E. P. Senseniderfer, Winfield S. Crawford and Frederick W. Stanger.

Lieutenant Abrams is survived by his wife, who, before her marriage last April, was Miss Margaret T. O'Harra. He was an attorney and was a member of the Philadelphia County Bar Association, the Union League, the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS URGED

State Education Board Encourages Districts to Increase Accommodations

Harrisburg, Nov. 29.—Attention of school boards in the State is called to the raising of restrictions on construction in a bulletin just issued by the State Board of Education, which also announces that in order to assist districts to provide needed accommodations for children, especially in rural communities, the board has prepared a special plan for a convertible type of building.

The bulletin says that the policy will now be to encourage rather than restrict schoolhouse building, "as fast as war conditions justify," and that as "both materials and labor are being diverted from war conservation field to the general market, the schoolhouse construction projects, which were of necessity deferred, can be resumed with even greater impetus."

READING SOLDIER KILLED

Thanksgiving Saddened by News of George W. Reber's Death

Reading, Pa., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Elsie Reber's Thanksgiving Day was saddened by news from the War Department that her husband, Corporal George W. Reber, who was one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reber, 1701 Perkiomen avenue, in Uncle Sam's service, was killed between September 26 and 30.

It is believed that Corporal Reber was killed in the fighting in the vicinity of the Meuse River. His last letter home stated that he was among the American troops that swam across the Meuse. He was a member of Company C, Thirty-ninth Infantry of the Fourth Division, which was in the American First Army.

WHEN BUYING NEW household goods do not give away the old. You can sell the old goods through a cash ad in the Ledger.—Adv.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR OVERSEAS YANKS

Christmas cards, original in design and typically American in spirit, are to be distributed to our fighting men in France by the American Red Cross in time to permit the boys to send them back to relatives and friends

WORLD'S PEACE IN HANDS OF U. S. AND ENGLAND

Canadian Premier Declares Two Great English-Speaking Nations Must Act Together

London, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—Sir R. L. Borden, Canadian Premier, speaking at the annual Thanksgiving Day banquet of the American Society, approved of the plan to form a league of nations, but insisted that England and America are able to command the peace of the world by acting together. He said:

"Let us have a league of nations, if it can be realized, but at least let us have that understanding and unity of purpose and action between the two world-wide English-speaking commonwealths which will save humanity in years to come from the unbearable horror, suffering and sacrifice of the war such as this.

"United by ties of race, language, literature and traditions, the nations of the Britannic Commonwealth and the States composing the great American republic can command the peace of the world. They could have commanded it in July, 1914, if they had given Germany their joint warning. They, therefore, stand answerable to the world for the responsibilities imposed upon them.

"By their overwhelming power and unequaled influence, neither nation can divorce itself from these responsibilities.

67,520 TOOK SECOND TEST

State Draft Medical Advisory Boards Helped Many

Harrisburg, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—Medical advisory boards connected with the administration of the draft system in Pennsylvania examined 67,520 men, many of whom were given suggestions and treatments that enabled them to enter the military service of the nation. This was shown in a summary issued today by Major W. G. Murdock, chief draft officer for this State.

The figures were taken from reports submitted by each of the more than fifty boards. Of this number 1926 were of the September 12 registration, being examined after October 1. The board at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, led with 4026 and 288 of the last registration in addition; Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh, was second with 3886 and 588; Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, 3661 and 394; Harrisburg Hospital, 3028 and 165; Hamot, Erie, 2975 and 308; Episcopal, Philadelphia, 2731 and 62; St. Agnes, Philadelphia, 2301 and 117; Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, 2275 and 258; State Hospital, Scranton, 2150 and 160.

Other places where hospitals were headquarters of the advisory boards were Allentown, Altoona, Ashland, South Bethlehem, Bloomsburg, Brown Mawr, Carbondale, Chester, Coaldale, Du Bois, Easton, Hazleton, Johnstown, Lancaster, Norristown, Pittston, Pottsville, Reading, Sayre, Shamokin, Sunbury, Uniontown, Washington, West Chester, Wilkes-Barre, Wilkinsburg, Williamsport, Windber and York.

READING'S MAYOR TO FLY

Accepts Invitation to Join Aerial Inspection Party

Reading, Pa., Nov. 29. Mayor Edward H. Filbert will fly over the city in an army airplane tomorrow afternoon, when three machines will be sent here from Camp Hazlehurst, near Mineola, L. I., for the purpose, it is said, of selectin ga spot where the Government will erect an airdrome for mail service.

The Mayor has been in communication with the army officers at Mineola for the last week, and last evening telegrams were received announcing that three airplanes would be sent here on Saturday to give exhibition flights.

Mayor Filbert communicated with the camp by long-distance telephone and he was invited to join one of the flyers and fly over the city and accepted.

COMPENSATION DECISIONS

State Board Passes Upon Six Appeals, Five Dismissed

Harrisburg, Nov. 29.—The workmen's compensation board today rendered the following decisions:

Benjamin Altenderfer, Temple, vs. Reading Biscuit Company, appeal from referee's decision—company ordered to pay compla'nant $6.49 a week for forty-eight weeks.

A. Laura Glassmire, Wolmesdorf, vs. T. J. Dunn, Wolmesdorf, appeal from award—dismissed.

Basil Dassick, Cumbora, vs. Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, appeal from referee's decision—dismissed.

Mrs. Catherine Jane Coy, Saxton, vs. Joseph E. Thropp, Saxton, petition for review—dismissed.

George Karasavinge, Mt. Carmel, vs. Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, appeal from award—dismissed.

Mertie E. Brown and Pauline Brown, Mt. Union, vs. Mt. Union Tanning and Extract Company, appeal from disallowance of compensation—dismissed.

46 MINES WERE IDLE

Great Bulk of Workers Remained Away Yesterday

Reading, Pa., Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—Of the sixty-five collieries in the Schuylkill region, including those belonging to the Reading Coal and Iron Company, individuals and the washeries, nineteen mines were in operation on Thanksgiving Day. The men had been asked to keep at work because of the shortage of fuel, but the great bulk of the workers failed to respond.

According to a report sent to this city today, three operations in the Shamokin, thirteen in the Mahanoy and three in the Cressona districts had sufficient men to start the breakers. The number of cars loaded at the mine on Thursday was 355—about 16,000 tons—one-fourth of the normal output.

The fact that so many men responded on Thursday is regarded by officials as an exhibition of patriotic spirit.

Canadian Pacific's Big Honor Roll

Montreal, Que., Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—The Canadian Pacific Railway's roll of honor announced today shows that from the beginning of the war up to October 1, 731 Canadian Pacific officers and employes had been killed and 1575 wounded, a total of 2306. The service flag of the company shows that 9497 employes of the company joined the colors.

Killed by His Own Train

Mt. Holly, N. J., Nov. 29.—Slipping from a car step while on duty as a freight brakeman here this morning, James Fitzgerald, of Mt. Holly, fell on the track in front of the car he attempted to board and was killed. His body was cut in two.

Fifty Counties File Election Returns

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 29.—Fifty counties have filed their official returns of the election of the State Department.

MERCY SHIPS FOR BELGIUM TO USE PHILADELPHIA PORT

Business Men's Agitation for Greater Share of Export Carrying Results in Selection of City as Point of Departure for Relief Cargoes

Agitation of business men to obtain for the Philadelphia port a greater share for Philadelphia a greater share of the country's export business has resulted in the virtual selection of this city as the shipping point for Belgian relief cargoes of food.

Congestion at New York frequently pointed out by port boosters here as an important argument why Philadelphia should get its share of export shipments, has caused several vessels to be sent here to carry cargoes of flour, wheat and other grain to Belgium and also to Holland.

The first of these Belgian relief ships has begun loading. There are four of them—three Swedish and one Danish. Two Dutch ships are storing cargoes of foodstuffs for the Netherlands.

This diversion of vessels from New York to escape congestion has assured the shipment of huge quantities of supplies through this port.

Port boosters welcome the coming of these ships as a great step toward the bright future they maintain is in store for Philadelphia when once shippers realize the facilities that can be provided them here.

The ships now loading food for the Belgians are the Swedish steamships Bolmen, Carlshom and Gotaland, and the Danish steamship Banebod. The Dutch vessels are the Kinnermerland and the Celaeno.

THAW WILL RETURN TO ASYLUM TUESDAY

Judge Martin's Order for "Thanksgiving Holiday" Explained by Attorney

Judge J. Willis Martin, of the Court of Common Pleas, issued the court order which permitted Harry K. Thaw to leave the Pennsylvania Hospital for the insane to spend Thanksgiving with his family in Pittsburgh.

The order provides that Thaw shall return to the institution Tuesday, it is explained by former Judge James Gay Gordon, Thaw's attorney, and this statement is corroborated by officials of the hospital. An attendant was sent with him to see that he returns.

Thaw's departure from this city was kept especially secret, and it was only through the recognition of the townspeople at East Liberty, in Pittsburgh, that his absence became known.

None of the interested parties would discuss the cause for Thaw's secret trip nor how he managed to get out of the city without the public learning of the fact. At the hospital the officials said they simply honored the court order which permitted Thaw to leave in the custody of his mother and one of the hospital attendants.

Former Judge Gordon said he had obtained the order and recited the incidents that led to the furloughing of Thaw.

"Mrs. Thaw, his mother," said Mr. Gordon, "was appointed the committee of his person, which is the legal phraseology for the custody of her son. When the proceedings came up in this city, acting as counsel for Mrs. Thaw, I asked the court to commit him to the insane hospital to aid the mother in her guardianship.

"So, when the family wanted Thaw home for the holiday, I went to Judge Martin and asked for an order granting Thaw temporary release. The judge signed such an order, placing Thaw in the custody of his mother. The length of his absence was fixed so that he would have to come back to Kirkbride's by next Tuesday. An attendant has gone to Pittsburgh with him and will keep him in charge until he is delivered to the hospital."

THREE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

Heroism Displayed by Philadelphia Priest on Battlefield

The Rev. Joseph L. Wolfe, formerly assistant rector of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, went three days without food, working night and day to minister to the dying on the battlefield in France.

The priest's heroism is described in a letter just received from John J. Mangan, 2232 Nassau street, a member of Headquarters Company, 103d Engineers. Father Wolfe has the rank of lieutenant with the Pennsylvania boys of the Iron Division, and he has been with them through the most terrific fighting. Here is an extract from Mangan's letter:

"While our division was making one of the greatest drives of the present war Father Wolfe, in company with a Knights of Columbus secretary, spent three days on the line without a bite to eat. This was told me by a wounded boy who saw Father Wolfe 'out there' in the thickest of the shelling, not knowing the minute when it would come his turn. Calmly and without fear he administered to the boys who were hurt and those who were in danger. This is but one instance of the work of this noble priest that the boys who were out there' were able to see."

TO LAUNCH BIG CARGO SHIP

Wife of Ambassador to Be Sponsor Tomorrow at Chester

The biggest cargo ship ever launched in the Delaware River will take to the water at the Sun Shipbuilding plant, Chester, tomorrow morning. The wife of Ambassador de Gama, of Brazil, will bestow on the big boat the name "Marica." Ambassador de Gama, his wife, and many prominent visitors from Washington will arrive at Chester on a special train at half-past ten tomorrow morning. Many Emergency Fleet officials from this city also will attend the launching.

The new boat displaces 12,500 tons, and is built of steel. It is the fourteenth boat launched at the Chester yards.

IF YOU WANT to dispose of old clothes, carpets and furniture, put a newspaper message in a small-priced Ledger cash ad.

Entertainments Today for Service Men Here

IN THE NAVY YARD

7:15 p. m. Moving pictures—Y. M. C. A. Annex.

7:30 p. m. Variety Night—Y. M. C. A. hut.

8:00 p. m. Boxing and Wrestling—Mr. Byron Dickson, athletic director. Navy and Marine Corps recreation center.

OUTSIDE THE NAVY YARD

Dances

7:15 p. m. Dance—Fifty men. Incarnation Red Cross and Catholic Club, Fifth street and Lindley avenue. Special car. See Mr. Welch at Navy Y. M. C. A. Annex on 7 p. m. liberty.

8:00 p. m. Dancing Class—From 8 to 8:30. All the latest up-to-date dances taught, followed by a dance at 8:30 p. m. Ship and Tent Club, 2232 Christian street. 25 cents.

8:00 p. m. Dance and Refreshments. Fifty men. Red Cross Auxiliary No. 98, at St. Peter's Parish House, Wayne and Harvey streets, Germantown. Special car. See Mr. Welch at Navy Y. M. C. A. Annex on 7 o'clock liberty.

Entertainments

7:30 p. m. Popular Songs, Smokes and Eats—Old St. Stephen's Club, 19 South Tenth street.

8:00 p. m. Vaudeville—The United Service Club, 207 South Twenty-second street.

8:00 p. m. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures, Smokes and Eats—Union League Annex, Broad and Spruce streets.

Social

7:00 p. m. Social for 50 men at Tenth Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Spruce streets. Meet Dad Butler at Navy Yard gate on 7 o'clock liberty.

Motion Pictures

7:30 p. m. Lobby, Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street.

WOMEN PLANNING PEACE CONFERENCE

Lansing Tells Leaders He Sees No Objection to Proposed Meeting in Netherlands

Washington, Nov. 29.

A big peace conference of women is planned for February in the Netherlands, with international delegates present from all countries, including Germany and Austria.

The session, if finally arranged, will be under the auspices of the international committee of women for permanent peace, of which Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, is president.

Miss Addams and Mrs. Louis F. Post, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Labor, questioned Secretary of State Lansing today as to the propriety of the session. He informed them that he saw no objections now to the congress, according to Miss Addams.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held Monday in Boston, to determine upon time and place of the session. As tentatively outlined the conference would be meeting during the fifth week of the general peace session. Its purpose, according to Miss Addams, is mainly to move world opinion as to woman's position in questions affecting a durable peace.

It had been hoped to have the meeting at Paris, but it is now felt that this would be inadvisable, as German and Austrian delegates might be barred from the French capital.

This committee, it was recalled, held a session in the Netherlands in 1915, about a month after the arrival of the Ford peace ship abroad. Miss Addams pointed out that the committee had no connection, however, with the Ford party, and that its platform included many propositions similar to President Wilson's peace ideas—among them the league of nations.

Miss Addams said Secretary Lansing told her the matter of American delegates attending would be up to the passport section, largely, to decide, but she gained the impression that there is no real obstacle in the way of meeting. She had previously seen Secretary Baker, who she said listened to her proposal in "friendly fashion."

Incidentally Miss Addams revealed that the State Department had counseled against any reply at this time to German women's appeal to America addressed to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Addams.

Drydock Question Up Monday

Need of drydocks here will be taken up next Monday at the meeting of the port boom committee. This announcement was made today at the office of Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, following a complaint by S. L. Burgess of the lack of drydock facilities here. Burgess asserted that ships have to lay up here two to three weeks at a time before they can get on a drydock.

Realty Board at Water Meter Meeting

Members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board's standing committee on bureau of water matters will attend the meeting of Councils' joint special committee on universal water meters at 3 o'clock this afternoon in City Hall. Charles H. Buckley, chairman of the committee, will lead the delegation.

Bostonian
Tan & Black Calf Shoes for Men
$7.75
Two Dollars Underprice
In all the smartest toe shapes. Some with all-leather soles, some with rubber-slip soles.
Black Solid Calfskin Shoes $6.75
The biggest shoe value in town today. Either leather or double-service compo soles. Last year's shoes—at less than last year's prices.
Both Stores
1230 Market
Shoes and Stockings for the Family
Gutting's (PRONOUNCED GUTTING)
The Stores of Famous Shoes
19 S. 11th
A quick Service Men's Shop
Every Foot Professionally Fitted—Three Gutting Brothers Supervising

30 BREWERS HERE QUIT TOMORROW

Many Employes Will Be Dropped, but Plants Will Remain

HOPE FOR BETTER DAY

Expert Conservation Rule to Be Rescinded and Making of Near-Beer Permitted

None of the thirty breweries in Philadelphia will close down, although all will stop the manufacture of beer tomorrow at midnight in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation.

Virtually all the brewers will keep their plants intact, since many believe they will eventually be permitted to manufacture "near-beer." Others expect the ban on real beer will soon be lifted by the Federal authorities.

Many employes will have to be dropped, for the present at least.

Because of the small per cent of alcohol in the beer now put out and the fact that barley is the only kind of foodstuff used brewers are of the opinion that the conservation rules affecting them will be modified.

Among those who have optimistic views regarding the future is F. J. Poth, of the Poth Brewing Company.

"We intend keeping our plant open," he said, "because we believe there is a possibility that the brewers will be permitted to manufacture 'near-beer,' which contains but one-half of one per cent of alcohol. Any fair-minded person knows that this does not cause intoxication.

"The brewers also hope that eventually there will be a modification of the rules affecting the manufacture of real beer. The only foodstuff used in making beer is barley, and 35 per cent of this is returned to the farmer in the way of grain, which he feeds to his cows. Getting down to facts this means that the brewer uses only 65 per cent of the barley he buys. The amount of barley used by the people generally is so small that it hardly figures. Even real beer, which contains 2½ per cent of alcohol, can hardly be classed as an intoxicant.

"We will hardly dispose of the beer brewed up to the present time before April, and will, of course, remain open until then."

Several other brewers made similar statements, and all declared that they would not close.

CORNWELLS RECTOR DIES

The Rev. Andrew J. McCue Had Been Ill Six Weeks

The Rev. Andrew J. McCue, organizer and rector of St. Charles's Roman Catholic Church and chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Convent, Cornwells, died on Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Carr, at Bristol. He had been ill six weeks, although continuing pastoral duties until Sunday week.

Father McCue was born in Bristol, May 29, 1864. After completing his theological studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, he was ordained by the late Archbishop Ryan. After his ordination Father McCue labored in the Pittsburgh Diocese until July, 1898, when he went to the Church of the Holy Infancy, South Bethlehem. In January, 1900, he was appointed to the Cornwells Convent. He was appointed rector of St. Charles's in 1903.

FARE HEARING PUT OFF

Morrisville Citizens and Others Must Wait Again

The hearing of the protest against fare increases by the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Railway Company before Public Service Commissioner Ryan was today postponed at the request of counsel for the corporation.

Residents of Morrisville and other sections tapped by the lines of the company have protested over two one-cent increases in fare since last January. A hearing was set for last week, but officials of the company appeared without counsel and the hearing was postponed until they obtained legal representation. Today's postponement was granted to allow the lawyers to study the case.

Holdup Men in Uniform

T. M. Wolf, 4915 Locust street, was attacked by two highwaymen dressed in United States navy uniforms within a few doors of his home late Wednesday night. The thieves beat their victim over the head with blackjacks and felled him to the street. Wolf's cries for help attracted the attention of Patrolman White, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station. As the robbers were rifling Wolf's pockets, the policeman arrived on the scene and frightened his assailants away. Wolf was taken to the University Hospital where he was treated for severe lacerations of the scalp.

WILL SUBLET DESIRABLE APARTMENT ON RITTENHOUSE SQUARE; CONSISTING OF FIVE BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHS, LARGE LIVING ROOM; ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY. APPLY IN WRITING TO TENANT, 713 WALNUT STREET, OR PHONE PILBERT 23-70.

DEATHS

PEDRICK.—Nov. 29, ELIZABETH, widow of THOMAS H. PEDRICK, aged 82, at her son's residence, N. Ryan Pedrick, 2020 E. Stella st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG—Lost Airdale dog without collar; reward if returned to Lafayette Theatre, 2914 Kensington ave.

CLERK—The Gulf Refining Co. needs experienced young man for car record system and general clerical duties; must be quick and accurate, also come well recommended. Apply Chief Clerk, 516 Widener Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE

OFFICE BOY wanted: excellent chance. Apply 1208 North American Bldg.

APARTMENTS

SPRUCE, 1827 (THE NASH) Beautifully furnished spacious apart., two rooms and bath.

ROOMS FOR RENT

West Philadelphia

REFINED pri. fam. offers des. front room, with bath, to 1 or 2 gents only; vicinity 49th and Walnut. Phone Baring 587.

AUCTIONS

MOVING away, private household furniture, carpets and rugs to be sold Saturday, Nov. 30, 1615 N. 33d st. No dealers.

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ROOMS sized & papered reas'ble; good work, good paper. Spivak, 1104 Passyunk ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

City

412 MOORE ST., 2 STORY; RENT, $12; PRICE, $1850. JULIUS S. LAM, 424 WIDENER BLDG.

INVESTMENT properties in various localities; all rented; well financed; little cash required. Let us send you details. JULIUS S. LAM, 424 Widener Bldg.

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THOROUGHBRED Airdale pups for sale, [illegible]

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The Place for Good Eating
Husing wants to see you
824 CHESTNUT ST.

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Everybody's, 38 N. 8th St.
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MUTH FAMILY JEWELER
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Thin Blown with cut Decoration.
Be Sure of Name and Address
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American, French, British, Italian and Belgian, 12x18 inches. Mounted on spear-head sticks.
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