PATRONAGE LIST SUITS FACTIONS

Slate Makers Give City 36 Out of 177 Legislative Jobs

THREE-FOURTHS VARE

Penrose and Independents Get the Rest—Salus Names Three and Daix Two

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, Jan. 28.—Both Republican factions in Philadelphia were well cared for in the distribution of legislative patronage.

Of the 177 jobs at the disposal of the Senate and House, thirty-six were awarded to Philadelphia. In the House the twenty-three places given to Philadelphia were divided on the proportion of three-fourths to the Vares and one-fourth to the Penrose and independent forces.

In the Senate each Senator from Philadelphia was permitted to name one placeholder with the exception of Senators Salus and Daix. The former is credited with three and the latter with two.

Two years ago the Vares got very little in the Senate and virtually nothing in the House. Leaders of both the Vare and anti-Vare forces seemed pleased with the recommendations of the State Committee, which made its report last night.

Among the House appointees from Philadelphia are Jacob J. Gillman, a former constable in the Twentieth Ward and John Dunn, a former constable in the Forty-fourth.

Gillman, who is an assistant sergeant-at-arms, is credited to the Vare forces and Dunn, a transcribing clerk, to the Penrose forces.

Leib Victim of Ax

Retirement of William S. Leib, of Pottsville, as resident clerk of the House, was the most important change. Leib, whose withdrawal was forced by Republican leaders because of his action in the primary fight last spring when he attempted to oust James Woodward, of Ashland, on the ticket to draw votes from Representative James F. Woodward, of Allegheny, for the nomination of Secretary of Internal Affairs, is succeeded by Milton E. Burgner, of Chambersburg.

Burgner was not agreed upon for the $5000 place until late yesterday and was sprung as a complete surprise.

He is a Penrose man and a friend of State Highway Commissioner Sadler. Leib was resident clerk for many years.

Speaker Spangler announced the appointment of the Rev. William H. Feldman, pastor of the Union Lutheran Church, of York, his home city, to be chaplain of the House. Mr. Feldman's son, Private William J. Feldman, was killed at the battle of Chateau Thierry.

Thomas H. Garvin, of Delaware County, chief clerk for eighteen years, was named again to his place.

McNichol Supports Father's Friends

Senator William J. McNichol, who succeeded his father, the late Senator James P. McNichol, let it be known tonight that he will support the friends of his father. Upon his recommendation Edward Braceland, of the Tenth Ward, and Charles Murphy, of the Eighteenth Ward, were appointed employes of the Senate. Both are known as Penrose men.

Senator McNichol was supported by the Vares. There has been much speculation among Vare men as to how he would line up in the factional row in Philadelphia.

Senate Appointments

There were no important changes in the Senate appointments. They include the following:

[illegible]

DAIX MEASURE AIMED AT TICKET SCALPERS

Harrisburg, Jan. 28.—Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., of Philadelphia, will introduce a bill in the Senate today specifying that theatre ticket brokers shall not charge more than [illegible] additional to the price charged at box houses and that they shall be required to pay a license of [illegible] for the privilege of selling tickets in the street.

Under the provisions of the bill the price of a ticket must be posted conspicuously upon its face. Violation of this regulation [illegible] or imprisonment for [illegible].

Another clause in the bill makes it illegal for any individual or agent to solicit persons on the street to buy tickets and it provides drastic penalties.

HITS CITY ADVERTISING IN GERMAN LANGUAGE

Harrisburg, Jan. 28.—Four bills repealing sections of acts providing for the publication of city and county advertising in the German language were offered in the House by Representative Boland, of Crawford County.

In past sessions all bills for such advertising always provided in addition to publication of the advertisements in English that they also be published in at least one German-language paper of general circulation in the district. The five amendments relate to bills providing for the publication of advertisements authorized by the county commissioners of counties having a population of 500,000 to 1,000,000 and also Allegheny County and provide that the advertisements be published in English only. Another eliminates publication of advertisements relating to executions in the German language. Two other measures repeal acts that provide that if the publication of advertisements in English newspapers is required, they must appear in German newspapers as well. One of these acts relates to advertising in first and second-class cities and the other and its amendments provide that in counties where there are 40,000 Germans, 40,000 Italians and 40,000 Yiddish people, the advertisements shall also appear in newspapers of their language, if published in English newspapers. The effect of these bills is to eliminate entirely the German language as an advertising medium.

DEFENSE BODY MEETS: MAY OUST BRUMBAUGH

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, Jan. 28.—The State Defense Commission will organize this afternoon.

One of the first official acts of the new body is expected to be the ousting of former Governor Brumbaugh as State Historian at $10,000 per year.

Governor Sproul and Lieutenant Governor Beidleman are the new members of the commission.

SKIP-STOPS UP TOMORROW

State Service Board Will Hear Arguments in City Hall

Protests by the United Business Men's Association, Harry J. [illegible] and Joseph L. Rebak, against skip-stops will be heard before the Public Service Commission at a session of that body at [illegible] tomorrow morning in the Finance Committee room of Councils, City Hall. It is argued by the complainants in their petition that the system is both dangerous and inconvenient.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Committee on Street Railways of Councils will meet to consider an ordinance introduced in the lower chamber by W. T. Colbraith, of the Forty-sixth Ward. This measure provides new regulations governing the stopping and slowing-up of cars at intersecting streets which would amount to actual elimination of skip-stops. The bill was reported favorably to Councils by the Street Railway Committee upward of six weeks ago, but when called up for action in Select Council was recommitted.

MILLIONS FOR JERSEY FOR A MERE $750,000

State Entomologist Tells Legislature Evacuation of Mosquitoes Would Add $507,000,000

Atlantic City, Jan. 28.—If New Jersey did not have the pest of mosquitoes, New Jersey would be $507,000,000 richer, according to Dr. T. J. Headlee, State entomologist, so New Jersey will spend the insignificant sum of $750,000 on a five-year war to reclaim the State's prospects from the enemies, if the Legislature heeds Doctor Headlee's advice and [illegible].

Waiving the academic grounds for action heretofore advanced, including the contention that it will be worth no less than a billion dollars to free New Jersey from the shafts of mosquitoes who have pestered the State for years as the chief habitat of the winged fiends, Doctor Headlee bases his case on utilitarian grounds solely. He says:

"The suppression of the mosquitoes now bred on the coastal marshes of New Jersey would open the way for development of the State's agricultural, industrial and seashore resort resources to such an extent as to increase the taxable value by $507,000,000."

Doctor Headlee then presents an economic argument in estimated figures on land values that would accrue in [illegible] counties.

[illegible]

Ship $7,500,000 in Silver Bullion

[illegible]

MANIAC SLAYER AND VICTIMS OF HIS REVOLVER

At the left is George R. Dingwall, reserve policeman, shot and killed yesterday by a madman; next is George Vincent Lembo, the maniac who did the killing; third from the left is Michael Rembler, wounded by a shot from the madman's pistol; at extreme right is John Knox, motorcycle patrolman, who was also killed by Lembo

VARE SEEKS $1,500,000 FROM STATE FOR PORT

Bill Would Appropriate Money Contingent on City's Giving Like Sum

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, Jan. 28.—A bill to appropriate $1,500,000 for improvement of the port of Philadelphia will be introduced in the Legislature by Senator Vare.

Expenditure of the money will be contingent upon a similar appropriation by City Councils for port improvement.

The State has made a number of appropriations in the past for deepening the channel.

Senator Craig Beaver presented a proposed amendment to the Constitution giving cities and boroughs with more than 10,000 population the right to adopt their own charters, subject to restrictions as may be imposed by the Legislature.

Other bills presented were:

[illegible]

Bills Before House

[illegible]

May Identify Slayer as Capital's Lunatic

Continued from Page One

his address as 912 North Eleventh street. He finally was identified by a registration card in his pocket. One time a patient at Blockley, he was discharged in 1912.

Power houses seemed to have an obsession for Lembo. The Christ's presence in the electric current, he said, obliged him to put an end to all such places. He had in his possession a complete list of generating plants in Philadelphia. He has lived in many places and in all sections of the city, according to the police. His landlady said he had roomed at her house for the last three months.

Books Found in His Rooms

The police believe that Lembo is insane. To his landlady the man said he was a writer. In his pockets as well as in his rooms was found much written material. This is done in the three languages. The police intend to pay special attention to a poem in German that is said to eulogize the former Kaiser. To all of his writings Lembo signed himself "Omega of Jesus Christ, Son of God and Faithful Servant."

Lembo told the police it was his intention to destroy many buildings, and particularly those in which electric current was generated. He had in his possession a list of buildings, the names of a number of clergymen and the dates for a number of public gatherings. He told the police after he had finished [illegible] it was his intention to go to New York and destroy electric power-houses there.

A photograph found in the man's pocket pictures him as a boy of fourteen years, with his mother. On the back of the picture is much writing. All of this is vague and rambling, but throws some light on the man's mental condition in that he had noted down in several places considerable about electricity. "I am become electricity," he wrote. "This is my real crucifixion. This is the real suffering."

The crazed Mexican purchased his revolvers and ammunition in pawn shops in South and West Philadelphia. His first objective after leaving his boarding house yesterday afternoon was a pawnshop on South street. He bought 100 cartridges. Then he went to West Philadelphia and purchased two revolvers for $16.50 and $11.

He returned home and ate a lunch of coffee, bread and water. This because, he said, it was the diet of "a holy man." Then he left the house and walked until he reached the powerhouse, where currents [illegible] on the wires called him to liberate the spirit of the Christ from the electric current.

Vaulted Iron Gate

He vaulted the iron gate, pulled the two revolvers from his pocket and began firing at random in the main generating room. One of the revolvers failed at first to act. Lembo looked at it curiously, blinked his eyes, tried the trigger several times and finally was able to explode a cartridge. The first bullet struck [illegible], a second hit Rembler [illegible]. The two men fell to the floor while the other employes rushed to cover and "Tornado," Mexican fled.

[illegible]

Lembo Eager to Talk

[illegible]

GIRL'S PICTURE A PORTENT

Found on Battlefield in France, It Indicates Soldier Boy's Death

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Helen [illegible], a stenographer of Hagerstown, got a photograph from France with a letter from Corporal Carlyle Earth, Seventy-ninth Division headquarters, who found the picture on Hill 378 and sent it to the maker for identification.

It proved to be the likeness of Miss Rhuanna Hawbaker, of Mercersburg, who gave it to a soldier boy friend who may have been killed, as he has not been heard from since the armistice.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28.—[illegible]

Woman Badly Hurt by Trolley

Mrs. Jennie Quinlan, forty-nine years old, 2532 North Eleventh street, was struck by a trolley car while crossing Germantown avenue at Tenth street last night and was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital in a serious condition. Both arms were fractured, and her right leg was badly crushed.

RETURNING SOLDIERS REACH NEWPORT NEWS

New Jersey Men Aboard Nebraska—Middle West Troops Near Port

Newport News, Va., Jan. 28.—The battleship Nebraska arrived here today with about one thousand officers and men from France, most of whom will be sent to New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Kansas for demobilization. The battleship New Jersey, also due here today, reported that she had just put in at the Azores for minor repairs and would be several days late in reaching port.

Among units aboard the Nebraska were the Eleventh Field Signal Battalion, the 421st and 422d telephone battalions and a casual company.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The transport Adriatic, Brest for New York, is due February 1 with these organizations:

Companies E, F, G and H, medical detachment and Second Battalion Headquarters of 329th Infantry (Eighty-third Division); 322d and 324th Machine-gun Battalion (Eighty-third Division); 165th Infantry Brigade Headquarters (Eighty-third Division); casual company 225 (New York); casual officers and about 350 sick and wounded.

The Eighty-third Division will be demobilized at Camp Sherman, O.

The transport Siboney, Bordeaux for New York, is due February 1 with the Forty-fifth Regiment of Coast Artillery, 309th Ammunition Train (Eighty-fourth Division), Detachment Headquarters Company, field and staff Second Battalion, Batteries C and D, of the 329th Field Artillery (Eighty-eighth Division) to be demobilized at Camp Dodge, Ia., headquarters establishment Thirty-seventh Brigade Coast Artillery corps, casual company 25 (New York).

The 309th Ammunition Train will demobilize at Camp Taylor.

The Vacana, Bordeaux for New York, is due February 5 with Headquarters Detachment, Thirty-seventh Brigade, coast artillery and some casuals.

The transport Granadesio, Bordeaux for Newport News, is due February 5 with a detachment of casual company 11 (Pennsylvania).

The transport Pasadena, Bordeaux for New York, is due February 7 with a detachment of casual company 25 (New York).

The transport Bristol, La Pallice Rochelle for New York, is due February 6 with a detachment of casual company 24 (New York).

MRS. EDDIE COLLINS CAPTAIN

But It Is Hospital Fund Team Ball Player's Wife Heads

Not all the laurels are going to Eddie Collins—he is only second base on the Chicago American League. For Mrs. Eddie Collins has entered the field as captain of a team. But it isn't laurels she is after, it is just plain money she wants, and lots of it, when she and her team [illegible] for subscriptions to the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women.

[illegible]

Wound, but No Stripe

[illegible]

SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS TO BE OPENED AT LEE

Will Train Commissioned Men for Posts in Regular Army Service

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 28.—An officers' training school for the coaching of commissioned officers who intend to remain in the regular army will be in operation at Camp Lee within the near future.

Colonel Harry A. Eaton, commander of the central officers' training school, will command the new school, and infantry officers who have made application for re-enlistment will attend.

The school at this camp will draw all infantry officers in this section of the country and the course of training will be for a period of three to six months. At the end of the term it is thought that the officers will take an examination to determine their qualifications for commissions in the regular army. The War Department has ordered that three of these schools be established, the infantry school here, the artillery at Camp Taylor, Ky., and the cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

There was no information today as to whether the officers reporting to the school here would be assigned to duty with regular commands or whether they would only remain as students. In case they should be given command over camp organizations, it is assumed that many officers who enlisted for the duration of the war would be discharged at an earlier date than was expected. Colonel Eaton was in Washington yesterday for the purpose of getting acquainted with the plans which the War Department has mapped out for the conduct of the school, and the date of its opening is expected to be announced in the near future.

It was reported yesterday afternoon that hundreds of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia men, members of the Eightieth Division, are now en route from Brest to Hoboken or Newport News, and upon their arrival, probably the latter part of the week, will be forwarded to this camp. Seventeen hundred men left the camp this morning for camps in the Far West, where they will be discharged. The majority of these men are members of the Eighth Division.

STATE D. A. R. IN SESSION

Work of Pennsylvania Women in War Discussed at Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—The twenty-second annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Pennsylvania began here today, with almost 200 delegates in attendance. State and city officials welcomed the conference, and officers of the national and State organizations of the society responded.

The work of women of Pennsylvania in the war was presented by Mrs. Ronald P. Gleason, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, State regent, urged that steps to perpetuate what the women did should be taken.

CITY HALL COPING GOES

Loosened Decorations of Steel Removed Lest They Fall

Twenty tons of iron, comprising the ornamental coping in the cornice on the four sides of the City Hall, as well as those portions facing the courtyard of the City Hall have been removed under the supervision of J. Holgate Berry, superintendent of maintenance of that building, and five more tons will be taken down soon.

The removing of this coping has been found necessary, on account of its unsafe condition, due to the screws holding the plates having become corroded, thereby allowing the plates, which weigh from fifty to 150 pounds each, to become detached from the cornice. Several of these plates have fallen to the pavement on the north plaza and also into the courtyard, but fortunately no one was injured.

Girls in Military Drill at Club

Club facilities of the New Century Club have been opened to girls through the women's division of the war camp community service. Tonight girls of various units whose activities are directed by the women's division will hold a massed military drill at the club. The units represented will be from the Northeast Patriotic League, Frankford Library, St. Patrick's, Nolasene Hosiery Company centers and the Industrial War Service Center of Frankford.

Name Waterways Delegates

Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, has appointed Charles F. Vaughan, Charles J. Cohen, Joseph F. Gaspard, Coleman Sellers, Jr., and N. B. Kelly as delegates to attend the fourteenth convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will be held in Washington on February 5 to 7.

Marshall to Speak at Peirce School

Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President of the United States, will make the principal address at the graduation exercises of the Peirce School, which will be held tomorrow night in the Academy of Music.

Emanuel Hershey Dead

Marietta, Pa., Jan. 28.—Emanuel Hershey, of Conoyville, seventy-nine years old, retired merchant, Mason, Knight Templar, died yesterday. He was one of the earliest members of the Episcopal Church.

HOWARD HEINZ

Federal Food Administrator for Philadelphia, who has been named Director General of Relief Work and Food Administrator for Southern Europe

HEINZ TO WORK IN EUROPE

Food Director to Aid Relief, With Headquarters in Turkey

Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator for Pennsylvania, who sailed for Europe early this month at the request of Herbert Hoover, food director for the Allied nations in Paris, has just been appointed director general of relief work and food administration for southern Europe.

Mr. Heinz arrived in Paris about the middle of January, since which time he has been associated with Mr. Hoover and the food administrators of the Allied nations in arranging plans for general food distribution on the Continent.

A cablegram was received at food administration headquarters in the Finance Building today containing a brief statement of Mr. Heinz's appointment, and the additional fact that he had started for his new post with headquarters in Constantinople. Until definite plans are arranged for distribution, and until permanent offices shall be established, he will have his headquarters in the United States Embassy at the Turkish capital.

WANTED ASHES GIVEN TO SEA

Unusual Dying Request in Letter Filed With Register of Wills

"I request that my body be cremated and my ashes scattered from a steamer in the ocean," is a request contained in a letter which has been admitted to probate by Register James B. Sheehan, as the testamentary disposition of Walter N. Holbert, late of this city, who died in Fort Thomas, Ky., on October 19 last, leaving an estate valued at $8500. "This may seem unusual," the letter continues, "but it is my sincere wish and I hope it will be respected to that extent."

After bequeathing $1000 for various purposes the deceased devised the residue of his estate in trust, for the benefit of an aunt, Mrs. Anna M. Holbert, of 1806 North Thirteenth street, and specified that upon the decease of the latter, the principal is to be used in the maintenance of a free bed in some hospital.

SEES SUBURBS HELD BACK

Survey Bureau Chief Says Delaware Bridge Will Hurt Them

Suburban improvements in Philadelphia will go begging if the proposed bridge between this city and Camden ever becomes a reality, according to Chester Albright, chief of the Bureau of Surveys, who spoke at the annual banquet of the Twenty-first Ward Board of Trade last night.

Mr. Albright made the statement while referring to the fact that the residents of Manayunk and Roxborough are trying to get appropriations for the Henry avenue bridge, intended as a connecting link between those two sections of the city.

The banquet was held at Woodside, the American Bridge Company's clubhouse. J. F. L. Morris presided and acted as toastmaster.

A gold watch was presented to William F. Dixon, who was president of the board for ten consecutive years.

DR. BROWN AYRES DIES

President of University of Tennessee Succumbs to Brief Illness

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Brown Ayres, president of the University of Tennessee since 1904 and widely known in southern educational circles, died here today after a brief illness.

He was sixty-three years of age.

Doctor Ayres was born at Memphis on May 25, 1856. He was graduated in the engineering course from Washington and Lee University and Stevens Institute of Technology and held degrees from a number of colleges. He was professor of physics and dean of the College of Technology from 1874 to 1900 and acting president of Tulane University from 1900 to 1904. He had served on various educational commissions.

NEW PENSION HITS 30 OLD TEACHERS

Adoption by Board of Merger Plan Would Force Retirements

EARLY ACTION ASKED

Drs. Robert Ellis Thompson and Andrew J. Morrison Would Be Affected

Should the Board of Education approve the proposed new State pension fund plan nearly thirty teachers, many of whom have been in the service of the public schools for more than forty years, will be automatically retired on pensions equaling about one-half their present salaries.

Among these would be Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, for many years president of the Central High School, and Dr. Andrew J. Morrison, president of the Northeast High School.

Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of schools, and more than 84 per cent of the teachers have approved the plan of merging the local pension system with the State fund authorized by the Legislature. The approval of only 66 per cent of the teachers is needed to carry the proposition, so far as the teachers are concerned, but the merger must have the approval of the board before it can be carried out.

Edwin Wolf, president of the board, and Simon Gratz, members of a committee appointed to investigate the matter, are both opposed to the plan, though they have declined to definitely commit themselves until the matter is brought before the entire board. Former Judge Dimner Beeber and other members of the board have expressed their approval of the merger.

Want Action in February

Teachers are urging that experts be allowed to present both the State and the local plans before the board at its February meeting, that the matter may be fairly considered and voted upon.

Doctor Garber has approved of the merger for five definite reasons, as follows:

First. Because the present local pension system has been pronounced unsound by experts.

Second. Because the law is behind the State pension fund and the local one is merely a mutual agreement between local teachers and board.

Third. Because there are three contributing parties sharing the expense in the State system as against two parties in the local plan.

Fourth. Because every dollar I pay into the State fund is set aside intact to be paid to my widow when I die or to be paid to me when I withdraw.

Fifth. Because there are 45,000 teachers directly interested in the State plan and here there are only 6500.

The local teachers' pension system, which has been in force many years, provides that teachers and members of the board pay into the fund 1 or 2 per cent of their salaries, according to length of service. Should a teacher get married or resign rather than retire, his or her money is lost. There is no age limit placed on the teachers' service in schools. They are permitted to retire when sixty years old.

Compulsory Retirement at 70

Should the State pension system be adopted, retirement would be optional at sixty-two years of age, but compulsory at seventy years.

"Our local system is like the old mutual life insurance companies," declared Doctor Garber. "The State plan would be approved by any life insurance company. A definite sum of money is set aside for pensions. Every dollar I pay in is held intact to be returned to me when I resign or withdraw; or to be paid back to me in pension money if I retire; or to be given my widow if I die. The State system is bound to be stronger when it is backed by nearly 50,000 teachers bound together by legal approval."

How Local Plan Works

"In our local system only two parties contribute to the fund, the teacher and the member of the board of education. In the State system the teachers pay half, the State pays one-fourth and the local board one-fourth of the fund. In the new system he may get a little more because the State plan is to pay according to length of service. The teacher who had taught fifty years would get five-eighths of his salary as pension.

"While we haven't a great number of teachers in our force who are more than seventy years old, the new system would undoubtedly affect some veteran pedagogues. There are exceptions in every case, but we all know that at that age it is hard to properly handle young folk."

HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEER [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT

[illegible]

WORLD SHORTAGE OF WOOL TO MAKE CLOTHES COSTLIER

Dictators of Fashions for American Men Declare for Higher Prices. Army Demobilization Creates Big Demand on Both Sides of Atlantic

Atlantic City, Jan. 28.—Oh, man, clothes are going to cost more. Executive committeemen of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America started their preliminary convention sessions with the gloomy prophecy that prices for fine apparel for discriminating masculinity are going to go further on before they take a tumble.

Assurances have been received from London, it was officially announced, that there is little prospect of any appreciable decrease in wholesale quotations for fine fabrics for one year at least, probably two and possibly three years.

"The primary cause of this situation is that there is not nearly enough wool to meet the requirements of the world," the executive committee stated. "Millions upon millions of men, weary of battlefields and camps, are clamoring to get back into mufti. This applies quite as much to the legions of France, Great Britain, Italy, Russia and Japan as to the 2,000,000 boys Uncle Sam garbed in olive drab and sent across seas. The garbing of the boys which fought civilization's battles placed a tremendous strain upon the wool supply of the world. With the demand for wool to make 'civies' comes a coincident call for wool to make many things which civilians were taught to do without while the fate of civilization hung in the balance. A contributing cause is the high price of labor, both for the making of fabrics and the fashioning of stylish garments."

The Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will invoke Divine blessing when the fashion czars convene today. Harry Wootton, City Commissioner, will extend Atlantic City's greetings in the absence of Mayor Bacharach. Charles F. Wetzel, New York, national president, will make the response and speak upon modern methods of tailoring.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE ASSAILS FEDERAL FOOD PRICE LISTS

Memorial Asks Congress to Curb Activities of Agriculture Department's Bureau of Markets—Disturbs Business Without Aiding Consumer, Is the Complaint

[illegible]

The memorial reads in part:

[illegible]

"Congress should not be guided entirely by the recommendations of the Department of Agriculture as to the Bureau of Markets. [illegible]"

IMPLEMENT DEALERS MEET

Five Hundred Delegates Present as Annual Convention Opens

The Eastern Implement and Vehicle Dealers' Association opened its seventh annual convention at the Hotel Adelphia today with 500 delegates present from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Today's session is for routine business. Among the speakers tomorrow will be William Butterworth, United States Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Farquhar, oldest implement manufacturer in the United States; Dr. W. E. Taylor, who conducts thirty-four farms throughout the United States, and C. E. Branding, Rockford, Ill.

City Statistician Cattell will speak at the annual dinner tomorrow night. The convention will close Thursday.

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