

FIX LEGISLATURE  
END FOR MAY 15

Adjournment Date Tentatively Agreed Upon by Leaders

APPROPRIATIONS PARED

Methods of Retaining Saloon Revenue Are Being Worked Out

Republican leaders have begun to arrange plans for the adjournment of the Legislature in May. The leaders have tentatively agreed upon May 15 as date for adjournment, but their plan may not go through, if the committee find it impossible to finish up by that time.

The appropriations committee is hard at work piling down departments' estimates for the next two years. Senator Augustus P. Davis, Jr., chairman, has expressed the opinion that it will take some time yet for the Senate committee to complete its work.

Any adjournment date will depend largely on this, and the Ways and Means Committee, as it is those who plan the state's income and expenditures. Other committees can finish up important work quickly and let the remainder go by default.

Little Business Pending  
Pennsylvania's Legislature will enter Monday upon its eighth week of sessions with fewer bills than usual on hand at this stage of the normal meeting. In the House the number of bills now more than \$100, including Senate bills passed on to the lower branch. The Senate list is not long.

Efforts will be made during the coming week to have the bulk of the remaining appropriation bills for charities presented, so that the officers may know how to figure on the appropriations for such institutions. It is understood that some of the state administration bills will be ready for presentation next week.

Before the session of the House begins on Monday evening the members of the Senate will present a grand plan to Frank B. McLean, former Lieutenant Governor. Lieutenant Governor Redman will make the presentation.

So far the work of the Legislature has been somewhat monotonous and has not been varied by any of the verbal fireworks which accompanied the days of factional row. Even the introduction of the Philadelphia charter bills last week failed to excite more than passing interest among the members.

The Senate Municipal Affairs Committee, which has charge of the charter bills, is expected to change for a hearing in the near future. As soon as it is disposed of the committee will get down to work on the bills. There is general belief that the measure will be altered considerably before they are reported.

House Appropriation Bill  
Two bills of importance made their appearance in the House last week, one was the regular general appropriation bill and the other a measure to regulate state appropriations to charitable institutions on the basis of free service rendered.

Such a measure has been advocated by charity organizations for many years, because it would give the deserving institutions a just share of money. Appropriations for charitable institutions frequently have been subjected to rough log-rolling and in the old days institutions in districts which showed a tendency to be over-favored were frequently disciplined by a cut in the amount allotted.

The measure, however, is certain to meet with bitter opposition and the fight against it in all probability will be carried to the floor of the House. Governor Sprout some time ago advocated the plan of making service the basis for determining appropriations to institutions which receive state aid and he will probably lend his influence in behalf of the bill.

House committees have begun to show more activity in reporting bills. Their activity is due to a request from Speaker Spangler to keep the legislative machinery working fast enough to provide a well-filled calendar each week. House members became so engrossed in their work last week that the speaker had to call attention to the fact that the salary allowance of many of the members had not been claimed.

Fee Measure Bill Ready  
Bills to curb the fee-grabbing propensities of registers of wills in the sixty-seven counties of the state will be reported to the House next week. These measures were reported out of the Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

They provide a graduated scale of fees for registers, which decrease as the amount of direct estate taxes collected in the various counties increase. No register, under the terms of the bills, can take more than \$500 in fees from the state in one year.

That would make the compensation of the Register in Philadelphia \$10,000, of which \$5000 would be salary from the county and \$5000 in fees. This bill, which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court provided a straight \$10,000 salary.

Some revenue raisers will likely be devised by the Ways and Means Committee. While a more close collection of the mercantile tax is executed to make up what will be lost from liquor licenses when prohibition goes into effect, more moneys likely will have to be garnered in by the state to meet its mounting expenses.

Representative Matthew Patterson, who represents the Nineteenth Ward, has called a meeting of members who have sat in former sessions for next Tuesday. An organization is to be formed and there is a feeling that it may work counter to the Legislative League, which is comprised of members from the rural districts.

NEW RECTOR AT ST. CLAIR  
The Rev. John J. Mellon Transferred From This City

Archbishop Dougherty has appointed the Rev. John J. Mellon, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Clair, Schuylkill County, to succeed the Rev. John C. Fleming, who has been in poor health. The new rector enters upon his duties today.

Father Mellon, one of the most popular young priests in the city, began his career as an assistant to Monsignor M. J. Crane, one of the new vicars general, at the church of St. Francis de Sales, Forty-seventh street and Springfield avenue. He is a member of the priests' confraternity going to St. Francis de Sales, Father Mellon, for two years was a chaplain at Blockley, which was his first parish.

He was born in St. Patrick's parish thirty-five years ago, and was educated in the parochial school of St. Charles Berromere, St. Joseph's College and the Seminary of St. Charles Berromere.

Archbishop Fitzgerald ordained him to the priesthood in 1916.

The Rev. Charles H. McGinley, of the Cathedral parish, has been appointed to succeed Father Mellon as assistant vicar general. The cathedral parish vacancy thus created has been filled through the transfer of the Rev. Eugene McGinley, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Two other changes made by Archbishop Dougherty were the appointment of the Rev. William M. Sullivan as rector, pro tem, of the church at Linwood Heights and the transfer of the Rev. Robert J. Thompson, chaplain of the Agnew's Hospital, to the Church of the Transfiguration.

INSPECTING THE NEW BABY



You can't always tell, though. You know our forefathers said the same thing when Uncle Sam was born



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BOLSHEVIK LIFE UP TO AMERICA

Timely Aid to Czechs Would Have Killed Menace, Warner Says

President is Blamed

This country has failed in its duty to the Czech-Slovak, according to Langdon Warner, director of the Pennsylvania Museum in Fairmount Park.

America should have come to the assistance of the Czech-Slovak on the western front, Mr. Warner said in an address to the American Philosophical Society last night. Mr. Warner was vice consul to Siberia when the Bolshevik outbreak started.

"There was every opportunity," said Mr. Warner, "for Washington to see the needs of these forces who were fighting the Germans, without clothing, without food and without sufficient ammunition."

"America had troops at the very elbow of the Czechs who were fighting under the French flag. The British and the French sent worn-out remnants of disabled fighting detachments and four billion rounds of ammunition came from the Allies, but Washington knew, as private citizens could not, that American troops were handy."

Mr. Warner paid tribute to the late Theodore Roosevelt as the greatest man in the country in that he appreciated the sufferings and struggle of the Czechs.

"If Washington had been at the head of affairs in this country at that time," Mr. Warner said, "the fate of the Czech-Slovak march would have been realized much sooner than it was."

Made World History  
"If it were mine to do, I would have the story of that march printed in all the school histories in a chapter next to Valley Forge and Abraham Lincoln."

"Russian Bolsheviks are the half-educated savages reared on the East Side in New York, or in the London slums. Those in America who follow their teachings are crazy agents or else they are faithless German agents."

American Senators who make light of the Bolsheviks, or cover up their acts, are un-American. The agents of the Bolsheviks are filthy devils."

Mr. Warner explained that his prejudice against the Bolsheviks is bred of intimate knowledge.

"I lived with them, slept in their dens of filth and contamination and carried two of them as hostages with me on my private car," he said.

FIND GERMAN VANDALS' PLANS

Outline of Destruction in Belgium Discovers

London, March 8.—A Reuter dispatch from Paris says that additional evidence will be laid before the commission on reparations of a full set of documents discovered by the Belgian police and the attached instructions to German troops for the carrying out of their work of destruction in Belgium.

These documents are said to include papers stating the salaries to be paid various men in charge of these operations and giving directions regarding methods of destruction which were to be followed.

TO BURY MOTHER AND SON  
Both Die on Same Day—Double Funeral Monday

A mother and a son died Wednesday, and will be buried together Monday afternoon in Northwood Cemetery.

The mother, Mrs. Anna M. Lutter, seventy-three years old, had been ill for some time. Harry Lutter, forty-five years old, the son, died from tuberculosis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine M. A. Lutter. The funeral services will be held at their home, 1226 North Corkwood street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TROOPS QUELL BERLIN REVOLT

Occupy Public Buildings. Many Captured Spartacans Will Be Executed

STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Ebert's Forces Triumph After Furious Battles in Streets

By the Associated Press  
London, March 8.—The German Government troops have suppressed the armed revolt in Berlin, according to dispatches received here. The fighting in Berlin ended at noon Friday, and government troops now occupy all public buildings and squares and a number of factories. A great number of Spartacans were taken prisoner in the fighting in the center of the city Friday, and will be sentenced to death.

A Berlin dispatch yesterday at 8 p. m. says: "The general strike in Berlin will be called off tonight. The labor federation at a meeting early this evening recommended the workmen return to work Saturday."

The government troops, advises state, are now assigned to the task of protecting workmen who want to return to their labors. The popular marine division and two detachments of the republican guard have been disbanded. It is reported.

To relieve the garrison of the police headquarters the government troops early yesterday turned artillery against the houses nearby and three shells hit a house used as insurgent headquarters, scattering the occupants in all directions.

Gas was used effectively in the attack on the streets, according to the German Gazette of Berlin.

According to a dispatch sent from Berlin on Thursday, police headquarters were besieged until 3 o'clock that afternoon by Republican guards and marines who had gone over to the Spartacans. The garrison, the dispatch said, kept within the building and the besiegers did not make any direct assaults.

At times there were sharp outbursts of firing, in which machine-guns and mine-throwers were used. The casualties were light on both sides, the dispatch of Thursday added.

Another dispatch concerning Thursday's fighting says there were sounds of heavy detonations of cannon and explosions throughout the fighting district. Flame throwers and trench weapons of all kinds were employed.

Government troops under General von Luettwitz, reported to number 50,000, entered Berlin and surrounded a great part of the center of the city, this dispatch says.

According to a German wireless dispatch the telegraph and telephone systems in Berlin are working unintermittently but with restrictions. The gas supply of the city was threatened yesterday, but electric power stations were under military protection. The dispatch adds that in the northern part of the city the fighting consisted mainly of local engagements.

INDUSTRY AUTOCRACY OVER, FRIENDS HEAR

Robert W. Buere Says Poverty Now Is Question of Spiritual Values

That autocracy in industry is ended and that poverty today is no longer a question of bread and butter, but of spiritual values, is the belief of Robert W. Buere.

He spoke last night at the Friends' Select School, Sixteenth and Cherry streets, and discussing the "Relationship Between Capital and Labor in the United States," and said:

"At the time of the entrance of the United States into the world war, Secretary Baker called Samuel Gompers into council and an agreement was entered into, the first of its kind, in which the work on contentions was to be done on a fraternal basis—the first contract between the United States and federated labor."

"Now the query arises on the part of labor: Why go back to our former attitude when war is ended? We were made free in time of need, now the need is gone, why take our freedom away?"

The speaker declared autocracy in industry to be ended, and emphasized the fact that "poverty today is no longer a question of bread and butter, but of spiritual values."

He contrasted the speeches of Lloyd George on this great question with the industrial conference, called by President Wilson, which he felt accomplished nothing.

"We," he said, "have a happy-go-lucky way with us that leads us to trifle with great things. We need to encourage confidence and understanding. We want America to rise to her constitutional practice to open debate and common understanding, having the real welfare of the nation at heart."

KNOX LAUDS OLD LEADERS

Judgment of McKinley and Roosevelt Needed, He Says

Canton, O., March 8.—(By A. P.)—"McKinley and Roosevelt—I would to God they were with us now, with their sound judgment to tell us whether this evil thing with the holy name should be accepted by the American people," said Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, in an address honoring McKinley and Roosevelt here last night at the annual banquet of the Canton McKinley Club.

This was the only reference made to the proposed league of nations.

Millbourne Woman Hit by Car

Mrs. Jennie Reed, fifty-five years old, of Millbourne, was struck by a trolley car at Thirteenth and Market streets last night and received injuries which may prove fatal. Physicians at the Hahnemann Hospital, where the injured woman was taken, say her spine is fractured.

DR. ANTRIM MADE CAPTAIN

Youth of Physician Causes Medical Corps' Speculation

Dr. Harold T. Antrim, of 1947 North Thirteenth street, according to word received here, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain of the United States medical corps with the American expeditionary forces in France.

The advancement of Captain Antrim is occasioning much speculation among his friends and relatives here, inasmuch as under the present regulations of the medical corps a doctor under thirty-five years of age may receive promotion except for special cause. Captain Antrim is twenty-six years old.

Captain Antrim has been in France fifteen months, during which time he has been attached to the Third Battalion of the Twentieth Regiment of Engineers. His promotion makes him ranking medical officer of that regiment. Since his arrival in France he has been in continuous service, except for a period of four weeks during which he was in the hospital in consequence of exposure to a mustard gas attack. He is at present stationed at Gray, France.

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CONGRESS MUST MEET IN SPRING, GOOD WARNS

New House Appropriations Chairman Says President Will Have to Yield

By a Staff Correspondent  
Washington, March 8.—Representative James W. Good, of Iowa, who will be chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the next Congress, emphatically asserted today that it was out of the question for Congress in June to dispose of all the appropriation bills unfinished by the last Congress, calling for expenditure of about four billion dollars.

The President should call Congress into extra session at once, he asserted, to pass the supply bills and get down to the legislative program for immensely important reconstruction measures.

In discussing the legislative situation facing the Sixty-sixth Congress, Mr. Good said that months would be required to enact legislation necessary to "unscramble the railroads" and determine a permanent national policy for our merchant marine.

Legislation dealing with the problems of unemployment and demobilization, he said, could not be delayed longer with justice.

Mr. Good predicted that in the next few months taxpayers would feel the heavy burden of increased taxes and would demand retrenchment and economy.

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO

Eight-Year-Old Hannah Ruber in Hospital With Injuries

Hannah Ruber, eight years old, 2820 North Eighth street, was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Hoover, of Seventh and Dauphin streets. She suffered a fractured leg and was taken to the Stetson Hospital. The accident occurred yesterday.

The child jumped from behind an ice-cream stand at Seventh and Somerset streets in front of the automobile. The car belonged to E. V. Hall, of Hagerstown, Md. Hoover will have a hearing tomorrow.

PLAN BIG HOTEL HERE FOR SEAMEN

Bishop Rhinelander Heads Movement to Build \$600,000 Structure

NONSECTARIAN IN AIM

350 Bedrooms, Restaurant, Amusements and Other Features Provided

Plans for the erection of a seamen's hotel to accommodate sailors arriving at this port have been started with Bishop Rhinelander as the director.

The hotel is to be run along the lines of the Seamen's Home in New York. It will have 350 bedrooms, a banking department, front office, shipping office, dining room and counter restaurant, storerooms, bowling alleys and a swimming pool.

The estimated cost of the building and site is \$600,000.

Bishop Rhinelander has seen the vision of the work that can be done and the organizations in Philadelphia, under the direction of the Episcopal Church; the Mariners' Bethel, at Front and Delancy streets, under the Presbyterian management; and the Seamen's Friend Society, at 112 South Front street, which is non-sectarian. The Seamen's Friend Society is the only one conducting a boarding and lodging-house. It has accommodations for only thirty men, and the president, Colonel John Muecke, is very much interested in this project. He took the matter up with his board and they decided not to increase the capacity of their home, but to join in the new movement.

The new seamen's home is not to be an Episcopal enterprise. When the matter was first discussed the question of "Who shall lead it?" was brought up. Because of his untiring efforts to interest business men of this city, and his enthusiasm, it was agreed that no one was so well fitted for leadership as Bishop Rhinelander. The idea of those interested is to find the broader spirit regardless of denomination. To have each organization which already exists represented on the board is the plan of the new work.

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