

NET SPECULATING BILL IS UP IN HOUSE

Measure Reported Out of Committee Favorably—Other Resolutions Offered

ONE FOR DIVORCE REFORM

Harrisburg, April 9.—Representative Benjamin R. Golder's bill to abolish ticket speculating was reported out of committee today with an affirmative recommendation.

The bill specifies that theatre tickets may be sold only in theatres where they are used. Theatrical managers urged the passage of the bill at a hearing in Philadelphia last week.

Speaker Spangler today introduced a bill in the House providing that, unless deeds are recorded in the county where property conveyed is located, they shall be considered void against any subsequent buyer or mortgagee.

Mr. Arou, Philadelphia, presented a bill providing that when a divorce is granted at the suit of the husband no alimony shall be allowed and Mr. Puterson, Philadelphia, one requiring all title insurance companies to maintain a surety liability. The reserve is to be created by setting aside of fees received for searches and as premiums.

A new "blue sky" bill was introduced by Mr. Hess, Lancaster. It would license sellers as well as securities and broaden exemptions for Pennsylvania companies.

Mr. Woodruff, Snyder, introduced a bill providing that when borough streets are opened to lines of a cemetery no graves shall be dug in the line of the street.

SEE SUBTLE PLAN IN NEW BANK BILL

Building and Loan Men Sure Measure Would Wreck Their Business

Harrisburg, April 9.—Charges that the administration's banking bill would create an autocracy and a "political machine that all hell could not break" were made today by the Senate Banking committee during a hearing upon the bill. Officials and representatives of building and loan associations from all sections of the state, particularly from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Altoona, appeared before the committee and protested against sections of the bill.

The building and loan men particularly object to a section of the bill which provides that the banking department may supervise examinations of the companies and levy the cost of the examination against the association examined.

As a result of their protest Banking Commissioner Fisher said he would agree to an amendment limiting examinations to one each year at a cost not to exceed \$10 to \$25, depending upon the size of the institution.

The principal objectors to the bill were Joseph H. Paist, of Philadelphia, president of the State League of Building Associations; J. T. Sullivan and Thomas McCaffrey, of Chester; William of Pittsburgh, and Thomas B. Hare, of Altoona. George D. Edwards, a member of the commission appointed by the last Legislature to revise the banking laws, said the bill was drawn with a view of making the state banking department self-supporting. The only curb upon the commissioner, Mr. Edwards admitted, was the Governor.

IVY STONE CONTEST CLOSES

Entrance for Penn Prize Barred After Today

Competitors for the ivy stone design, which the senior class of the University of Pennsylvania always places in some conspicuous place on the campus on class day, will be required to have their sketches before the judges by this afternoon. No entrants who send in designs after today will be considered.

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MOTHERS' PENSION INCREASE PROPOSED

Monthly Maximum of \$20 for Each Child and Other Charges in House

By a Staff Correspondent
Harrisburg, April 9.—Provisions increasing the amounts of mothers' pensions have been incorporated in the new mothers' pension bill, which has been redrafted by Representative John W. Vickerman, of Allegheny county. Representative Vickerman has had charge of the mothers' pension legislation the last three sessions.

A new maximum of \$20 monthly would be allowed for one child under the proposed bill, as compared with the present of \$7.2, and \$10 would be allowed for each additional child instead of the present allowance of \$20 for two children.

It now costs \$18.48 a month to care for a child in a state institution. The New York state law provides that a mother shall receive a sum for each child equal to the average cost of maintenance per child in state institutions.

BILL HARSH ON FLAGS

Red and Black Would Fall With Other Special Banners

Captain Kidd, Jr., and his desperate gang of young pirates may not display the black flag of their profession in Pennsylvania backyards hereafter. This is but one of the bits of the color of life that a bill before the Legislature is taking away. The particular attempt is in the red and black flag bill of Representative William F. Wood, of Warren county.

The Wood bill says that only railroads and highways may display the red flag, and then only when the railroad or highway is dangerous. No Bolshevik parades will be picturesque after that.

The bill is quite harsh on flags. Not even the service flag or the Liberty Loan flags, so helpful in conserving the spirit of the war, are allowed by Mr. Wood. Only official flags or emblems of the United States, of states or allied nations, the Red Cross, churches, schools or religious organizations are permitted.

MOTHERS NEED HELP

Suffering Here Seen If Pension Measure Falls in Legislature

Reports of the volunteer committee of "friendly visitors," a branch of the social work committee of the Civic Club, at a meeting of that body at the Civic Club yesterday revealed that women in Philadelphia receiving aid from the mothers' assistance fund are in precarious situations because of the refusal of landlords to rent houses or grant leases for more than two months to widows and the slackening of industries that afforded employment for women during the war.

The reports stated that if the Legislature did not appropriate the entire \$1,000,000 asked for the relief of indigent widowed mothers during the next two years the elimination of families in Philadelphia from benefits of this fund would be necessary.

"This county has the largest waiting list in the entire state," said Miss Margaret Betts, acting secretary for the fund. The refusal of such applicants means the families must be disrupted and children placed in institutions.

U. S. Ship Here From Germany

New York, April 9.—The American steamship, West Humlaw, first Allied merchant ship to enter a German port since the war, arrived here today on her return trip from Danzig. The West Humlaw was sent to the Baltic port with a cargo of American food for the relief of the Poles. She left Danzig March 25 in ballast, but brought a large amount of loose German mail.

GOV. EDGE WANTS FIELD DAY AT DIX

Says It Will Give Fine Opportunity to Welcome Jersey Soldiers

Trenton, April 9.—Governor Edge today made public a letter just received from Major General MacLure, acting chief of staff of the army, approving the suggestion of having reviews of the Seventy-eighth and Twenty-ninth Divisions at Camp Dix. The governor had an interview recently with Major General Hugh L. Scott, commanding Camp Dix, who was enthusiastic for the plan and who said should it be decided to arrange two such Jersey days at Camp Dix, every facility of the camp would be contributed for the success of the occasions.

"There is no reasonable limit to which New Jersey should and will not go to give the returning Jersey soldiers a proper welcome," said Governor Edge today. "It is a matter, however, where judgment should be used rather than enthusiasm alone. It is plainly evident from the attitude of the War Department that it is opposed to divisional reviews because of the necessity of holding the men in camp beyond the time otherwise required for demobilization and for other reasons which it has explained. On the other hand careful inquiry in New Jersey demonstrates that practically every town, city and hamlet is arranging for homecoming celebrations when their own boys are actually demobilized and have returned to their homes, so that in this way local people will see the local boys practically exclusively, whereas at a divisional review a very small proportion of the boys who march by are actually boys from that section, and on the other hand, and quite important, a very large proportion of local boys who are already discharged and who are home, but who were not members of the division being reviewed, stand on the sidewalk and wonder why they were not given consideration, even though they were not members of that particular division."


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