

WISERS DISAGREE
ON LAW TEST

Gaffney Believes Bill Will Not Conflict With Charter—Connelly Thinks Otherwise

ACTION SET FOR THURSDAY

Mayor Smith's advisers differ on the effect the new charter will have on the \$12,970,000 loan, if the loan measure is passed by Select Council Thursday.

This became known after a private conference held in the Mayor's office today.

Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Council's Finance Committee, said after the conference that the loan in no way would be affected by the charter legislation.

City Solicitor Connelly disagrees with Mr. Gaffney.

It is contended that the loan is not completed until all of the bonds are actually sold, and if this is the case, a decision will have to be given.

The danger to the loan as now constituted, it is argued, lies in the fact that many of its items provide for repaving and repairs expressly forbidden by the new legislation, which goes into effect July 27.

Attending the conference today, besides the Mayor, Gaffney and Connelly, were Director of Public Works Detsman and Chief of the Highway Bureau Dunlap.

The session lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. It was the first conference attended by Mr. Connelly for some time. He has just returned from Texas.

Robert Smith, chairman of Council's highway committee, who was called to Mayor Smith's office later, said that the loan bill would be passed on Thursday and that the money will be available for the purposes for which the loan provides.

Mayor Smith refused to discuss the conference.

"What were you talking about?" he was asked.

"About Texas," he smilingly replied, referring to Mr. Connelly's visit there. It became known that the various bureau heads are extremely loath to let any contracts with the expectation that they will be paid for out of the new loan.

Herbert Clark Chairman
in Campaign for Harvard

The Harvard endowment fund committee, which plans to raise upward of \$10,000,000 for Harvard University, has appointed Herbert L. Clark, Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania division.

Vare Appeals
for Soldier Vote

Continued From Page One
date steps to begin a canvass of your wards for the purpose of compiling a complete list of these soldiers and sailors, in order that all of their names will appear upon the assessor's lists."

The meeting of the Republican city committee was called to order soon after 2 o'clock. Not only was there an almost complete attendance of the members, but the chairman of numerous ward committees were at the headquarters.

Stays at Shore
But today he was absent. He remained in Atlantic City where last week he discussed the mayoralty campaign from many angles with the Republican leaders.

Freeland and Patterson
The names most persistently mentioned as possible candidates who will receive the support of the Vares are those of Judge John M. Patterson and Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick.

Director of Supplies Joseph MacLaughlin, the first candidate to come out in the open for the city's highest office, declares he is in the fight to stay.

As to Hampton Moore
Congressman J. Hampton Moore's name continues to be linked with the mayoralty nomination. It is understood that the congressman will consent to run on the one condition—that he has the support of all groups of Republicans.

Registration Board
Forecasts of the new registration commission appear to revolve around six names. The new board is to consist of five members, one member more than the board which is now in office.

Clubs' Action Wanted
It is hoped that various clubs and business organizations will send representatives to the conference on Thursday.

Bill for Federal Housing Bureau
Elimination of Slums Is Proposed by Rep. Tinkham

Washington, July 8.—(By A. P.)—Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, announced today he would introduce before Congress a bill creating in the Department of Labor a bureau of housing and living conditions.

Accused Girl Released
Magistrate Dismisses Charge of Theft Against Miss McNamara

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SHIPYARD WORKERS
FORM TENANTS' BODY

2000 at Cramps' Hold Organization Session at Instigation of Protective Association

TO FIGHT RENT GOUGERS

Two thousand workmen attended a meeting called at Cramps' Shipyard at noon today to organize a tenants' protective association to guard against profiteering landlords.

The meeting was held in the street outside the plant. Speakers outlined the plan of the association and the work the organization hoped to accomplish.

House Fight Due on Dry Bill
Continued From Page One
extends the prohibition beyond that of the original act, and that no new legislation which Congress has not the right now to pass under the war power.

Penrose to Confer with Sproul Tonight
Senator Expected to Discuss New Registrar Question with the Governor

Harrisburg, July 8.—Senator Penrose, who arrived in Harrisburg last evening by automobile on his way to Washington, will remain here until tomorrow and expects to meet Governor Sproul this evening.

Hobbies of Thieves Vary
Thief List Includes Things From Bathrooms to Autos

Miss Porter Returns
Received Croix de Guerre for Courage Displayed Under Fire

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Navy Reassembling NC-4
New York, July 8.—The work of re-assembling the parts of the famous seaplane NC-4, the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic ocean, was begun yesterday.

SAVED FROM RIVER'S BOTTOM



As a three-team loaded wagon of the Atlantic Sugar Refining Company was passing from the ferryboat Salem at the Federal street wharf, Camden, the supporting cables on the slip broke and the rear end of the wagon dropped to the water.

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FAVORS FEDERAL CONTROL OF RAILS

Interstate Commissioner Believes Better Results Obtainable by U. S. Operation

TELLS OF ADVANTAGES

By the Associated Press
Washington, July 8.—Better results in transportation can be obtained by maintaining and improving federal operation than by returning "to old methods in whatever guise," Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, declared today in a communication to the Senate interstate commerce committee.

Freight Rates and Wages
"As for raising rates," the commissioner continued in discussing the need of the roads for capital, "there never was a time when conservatism was more desirable. We have had ample reason of late to fear the coming of an endless chain of rising wages and prices.

Efficiency Is Principal Qualification for Commission When Headquarters Open Here

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FRANCE OPTIMISTIC,
SAYS U. S. CONSUL

Samuel Edleman, Who Served in Turkey and Switzerland, Says Year Made Difference

OFFICIAL VISITING HERE

Maintaining that the psychological difference in France between last year and this is as the difference between the darkness of the Middle Ages and the dawn of the twentieth century, Samuel Edleman, special consul in Turkey and later in Switzerland, has returned to Philadelphia, optimistic of the future abroad.

He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rose Edleman, and sister, Reba, at 6116 Locust street. His wife and fourteen-month-old daughter, Reba, who was born in Geneva, remain in London.

Although reticent on the special missions with which he was entrusted while abroad, Mr. Edleman, who was in Turkey in 1914 when the war started, says the United States was fully alive to what was going on, and knew a great deal more about the world situation than the government let the nation at large know.

He was the lone civilian on the transport Finland which docked at Boston Sunday.

"Geneva went wild when it learned it had been chosen as the seat of the league of nations," he said. "It is, without a doubt, the proper place for that body. People in Europe regard President Wilson as the outstanding figure in the crucial developments of the war, and his efforts in bringing the league to pass have won their admiration."

"I was asked by the President, by telegram, to deliver an address in French at Anney, France, on the occasion of the remaining of a boulevard after Mr. Wilson. The spirit of victory and of gratitude for it was apparent, but unfortunately the French have begun to spend their money and are doing little with the problems of reconstruction; only waiting developments.

"Here you may think the cost of living is high, but you ought to compare it with the wartime situation in Switzerland, for instance. A quarter-pound of bread a day, a half-pound of butter a month, hot water to bathe once a week, \$1 for a linen collar—these are items in the high cost of living there."

"Now that the war is over and peace is signed, these countries hardest hit by the war believe and expect they will get raw materials, loans of capital, and in general a helping hand from us to put them back on their feet. They look to America for much that no other nation can give."

Mr. Edleman, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906, has been ten years in the consular service. He speaks English, French, German and Turkish. After a two-day stay here he expects to go to Washington to confer over his future work and to make reports on his findings. He says he hopes to return to Europe soon.

Soldiers for Wheat Fields
Washington, July 8.—The commanding officers of Camp Pike and Bowie, Texas; Dodge, Iowa; Funston, Kansas, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma, were advised yesterday by the War Department to release every man serving under an emergency enlistment who could be spared for work in western wheat fields.

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