

DIRECTORS ADMIT SCHOOL CHARGES

Board Members Say Kelsey is Right—Playgrounds Are Necessary Here

“WHY WHERE IS MONEY?”

Playgrounds are an essential part of an educational system, and Philadelphia schools are sadly lacking in this respect. This fact members of the Board of Education today admitted in answer to the criticism brought by Albert Kelsey, architect, in an address before the Academy of the Fine Arts. But they declared they are doing all in their power to remedy defects of the school system. Lack of money is the excuse for “an antiquated structures” described by Mr. Kelsey.

The architect named the schools at Tenth and Thompson streets, Fifteenth and Locust streets, Forty-seventh and Woodland avenue and Hancock street and Girard street as “barely adequate, dismal and repellent places.” He said the board had been appealed to by the Philadelphia chapter of the American Society of Architects, but had been in effect “deaf, dumb and blind.”

Buildings All Crowded

Because building was held up during the war, Thomas Shallock explained, schools are usually crowded. This year playground space never was any more. In the new buildings, which the board proposes to erect here, attention will be paid to play areas, which will be made to be used as recreation spaces. And, of course, other conditions criticized by Mr. Kelsey will not exist in the new buildings. Those old schools were to be used as temporary quarters in the best condition possible, but, of course, they are not equal to modern buildings. We all know that without being told so by architects, the defects and are bettering things as fast as we can.

Mr. Kelsey used lantern slides to illustrate his lecture and compared modern and model buildings in other cities to the antiquated examples in Philadelphia.

Some Animals Fare Better

Animals in the pen at Madison, Wis., may be better placed for recreation than many of the pupils in the public schools of Philadelphia, said Mr. Kelsey.

The British board of education requires playgrounds that have a minimum of thirty square feet for each child. Milwaukee allows fifty square feet, and other cities provide even more. Philadelphia, Mr. Kelsey said, has less than ten. And these utterly without verdure, not even a blade of grass.

Among the cities which are providing attractive schools and playgrounds are New York, St. Paul, Chicago, Oakland, Cal., and Philadelphia. Philadelphia, he said, is the “horrible example.”

Prince of Wales Here 12 Minutes

Continued From Page One  
Third, a Canadian, “Canada’s service is unforgettable.”

Arrived at the end of the second rank the prince paused for several moments. The view of those on the southbound platform was blocked by the crowd from England’s heir.

“Hey, let us see you!” some one yelled across the tracks. The prince apparently did not hear, but General Buxton spoke to those who were in the way and the prince walked briskly forward to the edge of the northbound platform. His right hand dipped to salute as the crowd opposite cheered and waved British flags.

He stood there for fifteen seconds, turning his head to right and left, then stepped to the edge of the platform. A narrow lane walled with humanity, a few feet from the rear platform of his special car he stopped again. He bowed with a general salute to the British general and admiral with him, then stepped forward a pace and addressed Lieutenant J. P. Skidmore, president of the British Veterans’ Association.

“What is your organization?” asked the prince. He pronounced “organization” with a “j” sound.

“Designed to keep up the spirit of comradeship among British veterans here,” answered the lieutenant.

He spoke crisply as though giving a report to a commander-in-chief with all necessary words abbreviated. “Several times the prince moistened his lips. His left hand toyed with his directly next to his right. It gave an impression of complete freedom from what the English call “side.” There was no stiffness of manner.

“How many British veterans are there in Philadelphia?” the prince asked. Lieutenant Skidmore said about 1000.

Then the prince returned a salute, walked quickly to the car platform and stood there a moment.

Cheers for Royal Guest  
“Three cheers for the Prince of Wales,” shouted the veterans on the opposite platform. The veterans in uniform took up the cheer.

Near where the prince stopped stood Mrs. James Potter, mother of Captain John H. Potter, of Major General John Biddle’s staff. Captain Potter was detailed to travel with the prince.

Mrs. Potter was presented to the British heir, who bowed slightly, smiled and clasped Mrs. Potter’s hand. The two exchanged a few words and the prince, with a salute, stepped back toward his car.

“Bill” Nye, the State Department special agent traveling with the prince waved a hand, a signal to the train conductor.

The prince stepped slowly up on the platform, followed by his aides. In three minutes before the train began moving slowly.

As he waited Edward Albert turned his back for a few moments to the crowd on the platform and spoke to an aide.

“Photographer Yells ‘Hey, Prince!’”  
A newspaper photographer, wishing a “snap,” called out: “Hey, prince.” The visitor wheeled about in his slightest trace of uneasiness on the eyes. But when he saw the camera trained on him he smiled. “Movie” photographers got their machines in focus and for about thirty seconds, the prince posed patiently.

He was talking with a British lieutenant, the latter on the platform, when the train started with a slight lurch. The prince momentarily lost his balance and one hand gripped the rail for support. He straightened up in an instant, then walked to the middle of the platform, his hand at salute until

Prince “Regular Fellow,” Even When Playing Golf

“That the Prince of Wales is a ‘regular fellow’ and just like any other golfer, was the word brought here by an attendant on his Royal Highness’ golf today.

Yesterday, while golfing at White Sulphur Springs, the prince got a difficult “tee” and an effort to land the ball on the green resulted in a side shot to the rough.

“Damn it, I never could make that shot,” the attendant said his Royal Highness exploded.

The train moved several hundred yards along the track leading to New York. Among the visitors officiating by the prince were Captain Norman MacNeill, of the Canadian Medical Corps, now at the Pennsylvania Hospital; Captain S. M. Connell, of the Australian Medical Corps, a transient visitor here; Lieutenant A. V. Gilliland, of the Sixty-seventh Canadian Battalion, Lieutenant “Candy” and Fox, 4520 Richmond street, who served fourteen months overseas with the Royal Army Service Corps; and Lieutenant W. R. Goddard, of Glaston, who served in the Royal Air Force.

A marine corps band and drum corps came on from the Philadelphia W. R. G. band, and the United States Bureau of Education that gives for own children, Governor Sproul virtually announced that he intended to put the Pennsylvania schools in the educational ruin. Schools, he declared, will be left in interest of the State administration.

Withing out of individualism in the schools and the elimination of all individualism in the schools will be the first aim of the State Department of Education. The question of individualism was denied again today by Governor Sproul.

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The question of the attitude of the operators toward the receivership plan also was another matter puzzling state officials. It was shown that the operators opposed the receivership plan and that they had urged the state to take outright control of the mine operations. This officials declined to do, Governor Allen said.

Details of the operation of the mines are left to the receivers, of whom there are three, one representing the public, one the miners, and one the operators. The receivership affects about 150 mines, the daily output of which is 35,000 tons.

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SPRING’S PLEDGE CHEERS EDUCATORS

Teachers, in Congress, Foresee Rehabilitation of State’s School System

MISS TAFT DEFENDS ‘EXAMS’

Harrisburg, Nov. 18.—Educators from every part of Pennsylvania are eagerly discussing statements made by Governor Sproul last night at the opening of the 1920 annual Pennsylvania Educational Congress, which they interpret to mean that funds for an entire rehabilitation of the state school system will be forthcoming.

Roused by criticisms that the Pennsylvania schools are far below the average of other commonwealths, ranking as low as thirty-eighth in some instances, and that Pennsylvania is paying higher taxes to support the United States Bureau of Education than she gives for own children, Governor Sproul virtually announced that he intended to put the Pennsylvania schools in the educational ruin. Schools, he declared, will be left in interest of the State administration.

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PRINCE EDWARD HERE ON BRIEF VISIT



The Prince of Wales standing on the platform of the train on his way to New York after a short halt at North Philadelphia Station. The long and continuous round of official receptions the length of Canada and the great distance traveled since his arrival at Newfoundland, have left their impress on the youthful prince’s cheeks, which appeared tired and somewhat haggard. He was greeted by the British veterans on the station platform.

WILSON VETOES RAIL RATE BILL

President Opposed to Restoring Pre-War Powers to Interstate Commission

Washington, Nov. 18.—President Wilson today vetoed the bill restoring to the Interstate Commerce Commission its pre-war rate-making power.

The President said the immediate effect of the proposed law would be to deprive the federal government of the ability “to cope promptly and decisively with operating emergencies, which are now arising and must continue to arise during the existing period of heavy traffic.”

Concrete Example of U. S. Control  
The message gives as an example of the need of such ability the recent fact that refrigerator cars were being unduly detained by consignees at a time when there was urgent demand for an enlarged refrigerator car fleet.

After his veto of the bill, the President said that the railroad administration was able substantially and promptly to correct this situation by the imposition of a temporary order.

“In the last analysis, while the federal government is solely responsible, it seems to me that entirely independent and final power as to a large proportion of these vital matters should not be transferred to the respective states.”

“The broad question of general principle which I have just discussed might perhaps be waived in view of the practical necessities of the present emergency, but the practical necessities to which I have first referred are matters with which the federal government must deal day by day in the discharge of its responsibility, and I do not think its ability to deal with them promptly and decisively should be impaired even during a brief period of federal control.”

Suggests Modifications  
“The leading principle of this bill which is to give the Interstate Commerce Commission, pending its providing thereon, to suspend rates, practices, etc., initiated by the President, is entirely acceptable to me, although if in the future the bill should be re-passed I should hope to see some modifications in detail which would avoid attaching a presumption of unreasonableness (as this bill appears to do) to changes so initiated in rates, practices, etc.”

“I should also hope to see another modification which would avoid any possibility of bringing in question the validity of orders which already have been made by the railroad administration in the discharge of its responsibility.”

Chairman Cummis, of the interstate commerce commission, author of the bill, said it was not likely that any attempt would be made to pass the measure over the President’s veto, as the ratemaking powers of the commission would be restored when the roads were returned to private operation January 1.

Legislation authorizing the creation of an independent commission would be government for \$400,000,000 spent for locomotives and cars during federal control of the railroads was passed today by the House and sent to the President for approval.

Aid Society Under State Board  
Deputy Attorney General Hargret yesterday gave an opinion stating that the Children’s Aid Society of Philadelphia is not a community organization, but one which comes under the State Board of Public Charities, according to the act of 1910.

MINING MEN ASK NEW MEXICAN PLAN

Convention Protests Against Further Disregard of Conditions Across Rio Grande

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—The government resolution declared, “no steps taken by the United States in these matters have provided constitutional protection to its citizens.”

A pleading for a combination of thrift and work, Mr. Smith stated that the earliest precedent was a continuing injunction for a six-day week, and that no lower court had ever granted a better rule of action or reversed that “divine injunction.”

Continuing, Mr. Smith said: “No protective tariff can safeguard the home market for industries based on a thirty-hour week, nor can our industries expect to win or hold a place in the foreign markets on any particular program unless there is some international agreement making for universal indolence.”

WINTER RESORTS  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
WELLSBORO, Kentucky, Nov. 18.—An epidemic of influenza broke out here today.

HELP WANTED—MALE  
COMPANION—Young man to act as companion to a lady, who has no other family. Good salary. Good location. Write to The West, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia.

PERSONAL  
Will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Theo. Dugan, 424 N. 2nd St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
CITY  
\$3000—1520 FOUNTAIN ST.  
Vacant, 2-story dwelling, 4 rooms and bath. Olney Realty Co., Inc., 611 N. 2nd St.

OPERATORS’ OFFER NOT YET COMPLETE

Coal Conference at Standstill as Employers Frame Counter-Proposal

U. S. MAY CONTROL MINES

By the Associated Press  
Washington, Nov. 18.—Negotiations between bituminous coal miners and operators in the central competitive field continued at a standstill today, the operators again obtaining postponement of the joint conference of the wage-scale committee on the ground that their counter-proposals had not been completed.

The operators were said to be considering very carefully whether the money to pay wage increases would come from and the possible effect of the granting of the workers’ demands might have on the future control of the mines. As operators were taking the same position, government departments before reply is made to the miners’ demands for increased wages and shorter hours.

President rumors that the operators had asked for a conference with Fuel Administrator Garfield to learn how much of an increase in the cost of production due to wage advances could be passed on to the consuming public. The operators were expected to be denied again today by Senator Garfield.

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KEEL DRIGGS DECLINES CABINET POSITION

Moore’s Campaign Manager Refuses “Any Post He Desired” Offered by Mayor-elect

WILSON TO PUSH GILMAN CHARGES

Director of Public Safety to Stand Back of Patrolman Who Arrested Politician

SATISFIED WITH \$400 BAIL

Director of Public Safety Wilson today reiterated the intention of himself and the police department to stand back of Reserve Patrolman William Patton in pushing the case against Jake Gilman to the limit.

“The police department is back of Patrolman William Patton,” said the director, “and it will stand by him at the trial and push the case to the limit.”

He said that he was satisfied with the \$400, in which Magistrate Pennock held Gilman for bail.

Gilman, twentieth ward politician, and former “strong arm” constable, who has been in trouble time after time, is charged with deliberately driving his automobile into Patton last Saturday night, when he was arrested, disregarding traffic signals. He was arrested after a chase of twelve blocks. With him when arrested was his nephew, Raymond Schwartz.

Magistrate Pennock today first allowed Gilman to go without signing a bond, sought to defend his course in later making the bail for Gilman out \$400.

“That bail is plenty large enough,” insisted Magistrate Pennock. “All it is intended for is to insure Gilman’s putting in an appearance.”

He gave no other assurance, however. Fifty dollars would have held him, he was held for reckless driving and assault and at the usual bail for these offenses.

When asked if the police department is satisfied with the low bail, Pennock said, “I’ll settle that for you.”

Going to a telephone he called up Harry Felix, attorney for the Police Department, and asked him if he was satisfied with the amount of the bail. “Then he gave the reporter the telephone receiver to listen to Felix’s reply.”

“We are absolutely satisfied with that bail,” said Mr. Felix. “We’ve had the man held for court and that’s what we wanted. It shouldn’t have been any greater than it is.”

Magistrate Pennock was asked why he made the bail higher for Count Waldemar Nison Constantin, Swedish nobleman, who intentionally became involved in an irregular check transaction, than he did for Gilman.

“I wouldn’t you rather take a crack in the law that lose a bunch of money?” Besides, the count is accused of a crime in the violation of the banking laws. Gilman’ll turn up all right.”

Congressman’s Father a Suicide  
Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 18.—James K. Parker, aged seventy-seven, father of Congressman James S. Parker, of Salem, N. Y., and Commander Edward Parker, U. S. N., committed suicide near his home in Great Barrington today. He had been a sufferer from melancholia. In the Civil War he was a member of the Forty-ninth Massachusetts regiment.

KEEL DRIGGS DECLINES CABINET POSITION

Moore’s Campaign Manager Refuses “Any Post He Desired” Offered by Mayor-elect

SMYTH FOR CITY SOLICITOR

Mayor-elect Moore offered Murdoch Kendrick, who was his campaign manager, any post he desired in the cabinet today, but Mr. Kendrick declined the offer.

The offer was made by Mr. Moore in the course of an hour and a half conference in Mr. Kendrick’s office in the Land Title Building.

Upon his return to his own office in the Crozer Building Mr. Moore announced he had made the offer of the cabinet position and that Mr. Kendrick’s declination left him free to consider others for cabinet appointments.

“Mr. Kendrick appreciated the tender but said he would not accept any place in the cabinet. He said he had not gone into the campaign for that purpose. His spirit in the whole matter was fine.”

While Mr. Moore refused to discuss others in connection with cabinet places it is believed that Mr. Kendrick’s declination results in the virtual appointment of David J. Smyth as city solicitor. Mr. Smyth is a close friend of Mr. Kendrick and has been his legal adviser.

It is known that Mr. Moore is anxious to secure the services of the man who will be the new city solicitor at the earliest possible moment.

Confers on Cabinet Situation  
In his conference with Mr. Kendrick Mr. Moore canvassed the political situation as it had developed during his course and about the cabinet appointments.

Discussing further his talk with Mr. Kendrick, who was chairman of the Moore United States Republican campaign committee, and who as such managed both the primary and general election campaigns for the Mayor-elect, Mr. Moore said that he was confident.

Mr. Kendrick has just associated himself with former Attorney General John C. Bell and prefers to continue the practice of his profession. I expressed my sincere regret that he could not join with me in the work at City Hall. I made the offer to Mr. Kendrick because I felt it was due to him because of the lifelong friendship that has existed between us and also because of his splendid management of the campaign. Frankly, I felt that he should have first consideration, and I therefore offered him any post in the cabinet. That matter now being over, I feel free to go on to the consideration of other offers.

Pays Compliment to Kendrick  
Mr. Moore said he desired not only to offer a cabinet post to Kendrick, as he indicated he would do while in Charleston, S. C., but further, he desired to pay a personal compliment to his friend and campaign manager. “Anything you want, ‘Doc,’” is the way the Mayor stated his offer to Mr. Kendrick.

Among his intimates Mr. Kendrick is known as “Doc.” While Mr. Kendrick will not be a member of the Moore cabinet, he will be one of the closest advisers of the new Mayor. As one of Mr. Moore’s friends put it, he will be the “Colonel House of the incoming Philadelphia administration.”

Mr. Kendrick’s resignation, it is believed, will go far with Mr. Moore in the consideration of cabinet appointments.

Solomon Hains, of the prothonotary’s office, announced the postponement of election to his office this morning. It was signed by Judges Audenried and Davis.

Shepherd Sons Beautiful Madeira Work

With infinite patience and consummate skill, the modern workers of the Island have embroidered, by hand, on square, oblong and round bits of pure linen, the quaint patterns designed by Madeira nuns of bygone days. In view of the many handicaps on importation, we have gathered a most interesting collection of this fine work and it is offered at

Very Moderate Prices

- 13-piece Table Sets from \$5.00 to \$20.00
- 25-piece Table Sets from \$12.50 to \$55.00
- Oblong Table Sets of 13 pieces—\$5.00 to \$60.00
- Tray Covers, 6 by 12 inches, 35c to 75c
- Scarfs, 18 by 36 inches, \$2.75 to \$15.00
- Scarfs, 18 by 45 inches, \$3.75 to \$18.00
- Scarfs, 18 by 54 inches, \$4.00 to \$28.00
- Lunch Cloths, 36 inches square, \$3.75 to \$10.50
- Lunch Cloths, 45 inches square, \$5.50 to \$25.00
- Lunch Cloths, 54 inches square, \$20.00 to \$28.00
- Round covers, 36 to 45 inches, \$9.00 to \$28.00
- Round covers, 20 to 24 inches, \$2.00 to \$15.00
- Madiera Napkins, from \$9.00 to \$23.00

Purchases, Whether for Christmas Gifts or Home Use, Are Best Made NOW

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The Philadelphia Art Galleries  
S. E. Cor. 15th and Chestnut Sts., Philada.  
REED H. WALMER, Auctioneer.

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RARE AND BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

ANTIQUE AND REPRODUCTIONS  
COMPRISING MAHOAGANY FOUR-POST DOUBLE AND SINGLE BEDSTEADS, DAVENPORTS, HIGHBOYS, LOWBOYS, SIDEBOARDS, DINING ROOM TABLES, CABINETS, CHAIRS, CORNER CLOSETS, SERVING TABLES, FIRE-CRACK TABLES, BOOKCASES, DESKS, CHEST OF DRAWERS, ANTIQUE CHAIRS, ETC., ETC.

A COLLECTION OF SHEFFIELD SILVER, CHINA AND HOOK RUGS, ANTIQUE OBJECTS OF ART, MIRRORS, ETC.

MR. J. M. WINTROB, OF PHILADELPHIA

Belonging to  
Retiring from Business  
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION  
Beginning Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 20, 1919  
AND FOLLOWING DAYS AT 2 O’CLOCK

**Del Mar**  
STYLE SHOES  
For Young Men  
Can You Use an Extra \$2 to \$4?  
That’s what you save on your shoes bought here.

- Our Basement location—
- Our Low overhead—
- Our Small profits—
- That’s why at

**\$7 \$8 \$9**  
you can buy the newest and best and yet save money.

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Downstairs Store  
Genuine California Tan or Black New Narrow Toe \$9