

MOORE REPRISALS FAIR CONTRACTS

Mayor-elect Assures Philadelphia Contractors' Association a Square Deal

NO FAVORITISM, HE SAYS

Mayor-elect Moore today emphatically declared to representatives of the Philadelphia Contractors' Association that he was once and for all against favoritism in the awarding of city contracts.

Appeals for Square Deal

Mr. Saul, whom the Mayor-elect in his characteristic manner greeted as the "new John G. Johnson of the town," said: "We come to ask you, Mr. Mayor, to permit the Contractors' Association to suggest to the new city solicitor a method of awarding the contracts with the object of seeing that all the contractors of the city get a fair deal and open competition."

Mr. Moore replied: "If that is the object of your visit you are more than welcome. I have no objection to the form of contract with Mr. Smith and have gone carefully over the matter with him. He'll be happy to see you."

"You may be assured that the new solicitor will stand for open competition and a square deal to all contractors. We shall see the specifications for public works are as clear as the sun and in all probability amicable equipment or misunderstanding about them."

No Favoritism to Any One

"The contractor who will not enter these conditions will be given a square deal without interference or favoritism, but the contractor who takes up any specifications he accepted with his two eyes open."

"I have been informed that some contractors have had reason to complain of the manner in which the new administration will require that work and material shall go to standard and in accordance with contract."

He told the contractors that if any of them were improperly approached or bullied by inspectors, the Mayor would be notified and he would see to it that the contractor was not wronged.

\$450,000 Saved to Phone Users

Continued From Page One

Commissioner's Decision The decision says: "By the commission, the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has petitioned this commission to approve a continuance of the rates established under wartime conditions by the postmaster general. These rates were approximately 20 per cent higher than those which this commission, after extensive hearings, had previously established upon order in 1917."

"The order referred to was based upon an investigation of the properties and practices, income and expenses of the entire system now owned and operated by the present applicant. The provision of the public service company law contemplates a period of three years' repose following the order of utility companies and the public affected by them. This is a wise provision of the public service company law and ought not to be lightly set aside."

"It is true that under the same provision this commission is authorized, on application of a utility or complaint of a consumer, to make such changes in its former orders, but under all the circumstances presented in the pending application and in view of the fact that the three-year period referred to will soon expire, the commission cannot assent to the pending request."

"The evidence with respect to the financial condition, prospective revenues and anticipated expenditures submitted by the applicant is, in the light of the prevailing circumstances, not sufficient to convince this commission of the necessity for the increase prayed for nor of the justice or reasonableness of the proposed adjustment of the applicant's rates above those which were in effect prior to the period of federal control."

"So far as the commission is advised by the testimony, the increased rates established by the postmaster general which are sought to be continued were not predicated upon any special factors which public utility bodies are required to weigh in fixing rates or in determining allowable gross revenue."

Admits Operation Costs More

"Undoubtedly the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, in common with all other public utilities and business enterprises throughout the country has been and still is confronted with increased cost of operation, maintenance and for other reasons, in connection with such patent fees should and has been given by the commission in the matter now before it."

"As the commission has repeatedly expressed, the public interest demands that the utilities by which the public are served shall be safeguarded by being permitted to secure revenues sufficient to meet reasonable costs of service, provide for proper reserve and to secure for them fair returns. Communities cannot progress nor obtain efficient service if these revenues are withheld, so requisite to daily business and social life, are denied the right to just and reasonable support."

"It does not appear, however, from the facts before the commission in this case that there would be any substantial denial of just and reasonable revenue to the applicant company, by adhering to our former order for the period of time expires on the 1st of January, refusing the present application and directing the applicant to return to and again place in effect its schedule of rates which were operative under our order prior to the date upon which the federally imposed rates went into effect in Pennsylvania."

"The figures submitted by the company as the result of operation during wartime conditions are as yet inconclusive in determining the justness or reasonableness of an increase of approximately 20 per cent. After the company's testimony projects the estimate of operative increase on an ascending scale into a future period of several years. The commission would not be

MAGNETISTS' UNION "FIRES" RADICALS

Men Dismissed Are Members of Soldiers', Sailors' and Workmen's Council

START OF ANTI-RED DRIVE

Members of the International Association of Magnetists who were "fired" because of their radical leanings, were members of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Workmen's Council, according to James Kelton, local head of the magnetists.

The expulsion of four holders of cards in the local branch of the magnetists was the first move in an anti-radical campaign which is being carried on by all unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The Soldiers', Sailors and Workmen's Council, though heard little of since the war, is active in Philadelphia, according to Mr. Kelton.

Radicals Hurt Unions "The radicals are taking advantage of every opportunity to break down the unity and solidarity of the unions," Mr. Kelton said. "They are working among union men, trying to make them disaffected."

The Soldiers', Sailors and Workmen's Council, Mr. Kelton explained, admits to the help of radical agitators, whether or not they have union cards, but claims that all others in the union are loyal.

"Fortunately," said Mr. Kelton, "this is keeping the good union men out of anything where members are admitted and where they are liable to be influenced by the organization."

William H. Johnson, of Washington, president of the international organization of magnetists, has announced that he will visit the U. S. with a group of magnetists and Bolsheviks to go to Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 150,000 persons in and near this city will benefit by the reduction, a substantial Thanksgiving day rate, which will be in effect in Philadelphia and other cities and towns of Pennsylvania.

BAHMAN PESTONJI WADIA

DR. BRICKER AND SON EACH HELD IN BIG BAIL

Elder Physician Placed Under \$9000 Bail and Younger Man \$3000

Dr. William H. Bricker, Sr., Broad street, above Oxford, was held in \$9000 bail for court by Magistrate Baker today on a charge of malpractice. A girl upon whom Doctor Bricker is said to have operated died Monday in St. Agnes' Hospital, after she had identified the physician.

His son, Dr. William H. Bricker, Jr., was held under \$3000 bail later in the day by Magistrate Pennock for a further hearing December 15, upon a charge of malpractice.

Assistant District Attorney Fox appeared before the Senior Bricker, and William A. Gray, as counsel for Doctor Bricker.

When Magistrate Baker announced his intention of making the bail \$10,000, Mr. Gray objected, claiming that the \$2000 bail in which the physician was released for the further hearing today was sufficient. The attorney pointed out that after Doctor Bricker was convicted of a similar charge last spring he was released in \$9000 pending an appeal. The magistrate then announced he would place the bail at the same amount and released the physician after it was entered.

Angelo Lattara, of Reed street, above Thirteenth, arrested as an accessory before the fact, was released by Magistrate Baker today.

According to Mr. Fox, the young woman who accused the younger Doctor Bricker of malpractice was in a hospital and will be unable to testify until next month.

Doctor Bricker, Jr., had been in liberty since his arrest. Fixing of the bail amount last week caused District Attorney Rotan to declare war on Magistrate Pennock. The county prosecutor announced he will seek the magistrate's removal from the Central Station post.

Bail for Doctor Bricker, Jr., was furnished by Miss Laura S. Worrell, 157 Chestnut street, who is the sister of the owner of the North Broad street house occupied by the elder Bricker. The property is assessed at \$35,000.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

When questioned as to the number of tickets sold, the manager of the stadium said: "We never have more than twenty on hand at any time." When questioned about the number of tickets sold, the manager of the stadium said: "We never have more than twenty on hand at any time."

Charges that street vendors lined up at the stadium for tickets, and that they were being bought for six dollars, it is said.

A University student, one of the first at the stadium, during the undergraduate sale, was arrested in Section 19, temporary stands, which are fifteen yards behind the goal posts. Yet, an outsider at the public sale several days later, he gets up seats in Section 19, temporary stands, which are fifteen yards behind the goal posts.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

According to the correspondent, students in the University of Pennsylvania are being bought for six dollars, it is said.

U. S. Reaches Coal Wage Decision

Major Pickering Declares Students Picked Pasteboards for Game to Speculators

SAYS "SCALPING" MINIMIZED

Major Maxlin J. Pickering, graduate manager of the University of Pennsylvania, today said he believed ticket speculation, in spite of the fact that the price of tickets had been reduced to a minimum, had been minimized.

Under the law the secretary of the Treasury may publish these returns with the President's permission and I hope for the sake of the American public that such publication will be made. I am convinced that the increased wages proposed by Secretary Wilson for the mine workers are just and reasonable because they equalize the miners' wages with the present increased cost of living as shown by Secretary Wilson's figures.

I ignore the offensive tone of your telegram because either personal or political questioning of motive should be permitted to obscure the issue. I am not surprised, moreover, that you think it had faster to see a private citizen express his opinion upon an important question concerning the general public, but even a private citizen has as much right as mine owners to express his opinion in free expression of opinion whenever I think it proper to do so.

The long suffering public has a right to be heard and considered. I shall never hesitate so long as I have a voice to raise in behalf of the public, and I shall continue to do so.

CHURCHES ASK U. S. TO PROTECT MINERS

New York, Nov. 26.—The commission on the church and social service of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America today issued a statement calling on the government to protect coal miners against exploitation by operators since by injunction it has denied them the right to picket.

The statement, issued by the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary, reviews the strike situation, asserts that miners at present earn an average wage of less than \$22 a week, and adds: "In the matter of hours, the miners' position is very much misunderstood. When they agree to work for a certain number of hours, their time is counted only while they are actually at the place of work, their day is accordingly long."

Then come periods of unemployment due largely to the inadequacy of transportation facilities and to the seasonal demand for coal, when their earnings fall off very considerably. They wish to regulate their hours of employment and have stated that they are willing to accept a reduction in the number of hours needed to produce the necessary amount of coal.

If the strike cannot be tolerated because the strength of those who use it has become so great as to constitute a public peril, then the government must insist that the men thought workers against exploitation, to guarantee an adequate hearing of demands, and to secure wages and hours of work that will make possible an American standard of living."

U. S. ENVOYS WON'T TARRY

Paris December 5 as Planned

Paris, Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—Any delay which may eventually be found necessary in the exchange of ratifications requested to put the German peace treaty into effect will not change the plans of the American peace delegation, it was learned today.

Under Secretary of State Dalglish and the other delegates will leave Paris on the evening of December and will sail from Brest the following day.

Only a couple of experts will be left here for the purpose of completing work in hand.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW IN FIRE

Man Jumps Out of Second Story, Injured Slightly

William Hampin, twenty-one years old, 438 South Third street, Camden, jumped from the second-story window at 2 o'clock today after he awakened and found his bed had become a furnace of the leg and back and a deep cut over his right eye. He is in the Cooper Hospital.

Hampin, who is a boarder in the home of Mrs. Jessie Jones, is believed to have been smoking in bed when he fell asleep.

The fire damage was trifling.

ASTOR CANNOT DROP TITLE

London, Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—A bill introduced in the House of Commons today under which Viscount Astor would have been able to give up his title, inherited from his father, the late Viscount (Whitbread) Astor, was defeated by a vote of 169 to 56.

COAL EMBARGO MODIFIED

Restrictions Lifted for Ships and Manufacturing Plants

Foreign ships tied up here because of their inability to get coal to carry them home will soon receive a supply.

L. W. Babcock, United States railroad commissioner, today announced the drastic coal-carrying restriction would be lifted sufficiently to give the ships a sufficient supply to allow them to reach their destination.

Soft coal also will be supplied to some firms on the war industries board priority list, and also plants not on the list classified "B" and "C." This announcement was made after it became apparent that some of the firms would be forced to shut down unless supplied with coal.

GEN. BUNDY IN HAVERFORD

Passed Through City With Wife on Way to Visit Friends

PHILADELPHIA TICKET SCANDAL

Major Pickering Declares Students Picked Pasteboards for Game to Speculators

SAYS "SCALPING" MINIMIZED

Major Maxlin J. Pickering, graduate manager of the University of Pennsylvania, today said he believed ticket speculation, in spite of the fact that the price of tickets had been reduced to a minimum, had been minimized.

Under the law the secretary of the Treasury may publish these returns with the President's permission and I hope for the sake of the American public that such publication will be made. I am convinced that the increased wages proposed by Secretary Wilson for the mine workers are just and reasonable because they equalize the miners' wages with the present increased cost of living as shown by Secretary Wilson's figures.

I ignore the offensive tone of your telegram because either personal or political questioning of motive should be permitted to obscure the issue. I am not surprised, moreover, that you think it had faster to see a private citizen express his opinion upon an important question concerning the general public, but even a private citizen has as much right as mine owners to express his opinion in free expression of opinion whenever I think it proper to do so.

The long suffering public has a right to be heard and considered. I shall never hesitate so long as I have a voice to raise in behalf of the public, and I shall continue to do so.

CHURCHES ASK U. S. TO PROTECT MINERS

New York, Nov. 26.—The commission on the church and social service of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America today issued a statement calling on the government to protect coal miners against exploitation by operators since by injunction it has denied them the right to picket.

The statement, issued by the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary, reviews the strike situation, asserts that miners at present earn an average wage of less than \$22 a week, and adds: "In the matter of hours, the miners' position is very much misunderstood. When they agree to work for a certain number of hours, their time is counted only while they are actually at the place of work, their day is accordingly long."

Then come periods of unemployment due largely to the inadequacy of transportation facilities and to the seasonal demand for coal, when their earnings fall off very considerably. They wish to regulate their hours of employment and have stated that they are willing to accept a reduction in the number of hours needed to produce the necessary amount of coal.

If the strike cannot be tolerated because the strength of those who use it has become so great as to constitute a public peril, then the government must insist that the men thought workers against exploitation, to guarantee an adequate hearing of demands, and to secure wages and hours of work that will make possible an American standard of living."

U. S. ENVOYS WON'T TARRY

Paris December 5 as Planned

Paris, Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—Any delay which may eventually be found necessary in the exchange of ratifications requested to put the German peace treaty into effect will not change the plans of the American peace delegation, it was learned today.

Under Secretary of State Dalglish and the other delegates will leave Paris on the evening of December and will sail from Brest the following day.

Only a couple of experts will be left here for the purpose of completing work in hand.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW IN FIRE

Man Jumps Out of Second Story, Injured Slightly

William Hampin, twenty-one years old, 438 South Third street, Camden, jumped from the second-story window at 2 o'clock today after he awakened and found his bed had become a furnace of the leg and back and a deep cut over his right eye. He is in the Cooper Hospital.

Hampin, who is a boarder in the home of Mrs. Jessie Jones, is believed to have been smoking in bed when he fell asleep.

The fire damage was trifling.

ASTOR CANNOT DROP TITLE

London, Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—A bill introduced in the House of Commons today under which Viscount Astor would have been able to give up his title, inherited from his father, the late Viscount (Whitbread) Astor, was defeated by a vote of 169 to 56.

COAL EMBARGO MODIFIED

Restrictions Lifted for Ships and Manufacturing Plants

Foreign ships tied up here because of their inability to get coal to carry them home will soon receive a supply.

L. W. Babcock, United States railroad commissioner, today announced the drastic coal-carrying restriction would be lifted sufficiently to give the ships a sufficient supply to allow them to reach their destination.

Soft coal also will be supplied to some firms on the war industries board priority list, and also plants not on the list classified "B" and "C." This announcement was made after it became apparent that some of the firms would be forced to shut down unless supplied with coal.

GEN. BUNDY IN HAVERFORD

Passed Through City With Wife on Way to Visit Friends

END TROLLEY FARE ZONES, UNION ASKS

New Jersey Utility Board Asked to Abolish Present System

HARDSHIP, SAY EMPLOYEES

Newark, N. J., Nov. 26.—Safety, justice and service demand the abolishment of the fare-zone system, spokesmen for the trolley union told the utility board today. Questions asked by L. Edward Hermann, counsel for the commission, indicated that the board is about to compel the installation of ticket-issuing devices. "With such devices," he asked, "would there still be objection?"

"I believe so. Anything that takes up time is impracticable," answered William C. Wepner, the union president. He suggested that if the zone scheme were retained a flat fare should be charged every three zones, and the first collection be on boarding the rear platform.

Trolley Men Make Protest

Harry Jones, of Paterson, testified that collisions between wagons and trolley cars had increased during September and October and would likely increase further in the winter months as a result of the extra work of the motormen by the new system. He pointed out the hardship and delay that had been caused by the motorman had to take off his gloves every few minutes to issue zone checks.

The conductors' objections are based on the fact that they are now held responsible for mistakes of the public and motormen.

David Grotta, president of the Newark Board of Trade, was permitted to read a resolution recorded by the directors asking that the board safeguard the public utilities of the state and commanding the board for its decision. Mr. Grotta said that the board should see that the utilities preserved and those who opposed fair rates were not merely seekers. The board thanked him as part of the nominating committee at Paterson.

Arthur Appleton, of West Hoboken, testified: "I could bring you to parts of Hudson county where forty men a day do pay fares. Cars have been wrecked and the crews abused. Never have the motormen and conductors been abused by the public. If the radicals had their way, they would have any car running today. The older men are all thinking of quitting."

Motorman Tells of Troubles

The Public Service Railway took no part in the hearing. The trolley men were cross-examined by Mr. Hermann and the commissioners. Commissioner Wright asked what the men thought of a system whereby the passenger would get on at the rear, tell the conductor how far he was going, pay his fare and receive an identification check, this check to be surrendered when leaving at the rear.

John Kramer, seventeen years a motorman and a former instructor, said that he had refused to inspect since the zone system went into effect. Like other witnesses, Kramer testified that the worry over changing zone checks and inspectors was constantly on his mind and hindered the safe operation of the car.

As a result Mask and Wig remains without a president.

"Mask and Wiggers" say that undoubtedly, Murdoch Kendrick will be elected executive when things are adjusted. He was originally the choice of the nominating committee.

Although the affairs of the Mask and Wig are closely followed by virtually all the undergraduates at Penn, a great majority of the thousands of graduates, W. Murdoch Kendrick refused to discuss the subject today because, he said, "it does not concern the public."

Mr. Kendrick was told his brother had resigned as president of the club. It is a matter that interests only members of the club, and does not concern the public. The only persons who possibly could be interested are the members and possibly the undergraduates. "I won't say a thing about it," he said.

There are 10,000 students at Penn this year.

To Sell Children's Work

Books, picture frames, lace and dolls—made by the children of the North-Horn Free Child Welfare Society, Twenty-third and Brown streets—will be sold at the annual bazaar at the Bellevue-Stratford on December 5. Articles of every description have been made, to be disposed of at the public bazaar and for the maintenance of the home and the extension of its work.

ASTOR CANNOT DROP TITLE

London, Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—A bill introduced in the House of Commons today under which Viscount Astor would have been able to give up his title, inherited from his father, the late Viscount (Whitbread) Astor, was defeated by a vote of 169 to 56.

COAL EMBARGO MODIFIED

Restrictions Lifted for Ships and Manufacturing Plants

Foreign ships tied up here because of their inability to get coal to carry them home will soon receive a supply.

L. W. Babcock, United States railroad commissioner, today announced the drastic coal-carrying restriction would be lifted sufficiently to give the ships a sufficient supply to allow them to reach their destination.

Soft coal also will be supplied to some firms on the war industries board priority list, and also plants not on the list classified "B" and "C." This announcement was made after it became apparent that some of the firms would be forced to shut down unless supplied with coal.

GEN. BUNDY IN HAVERFORD

Passed Through City With Wife on Way to Visit Friends

WHO WILL BE HEAD OF MASK AND WIG?

George W. and Murdoch Kendrick Each Wants Other to Be President

CLUB NOW WITHOUT LEADER

A complicated election in which two brothers figured in the choice