

ALBRECHT APPEALS FOR WATERWAYS

Bourse Head Declares Improvement Is Only Means of End in Transportation Jam

URGES MORE CO-OPERATION

Solution of the transportation question will be met by improved waterways, in the opinion of Emil P. Albrecht, head of the Philadelphia Bourse.

Mr. Albrecht recently returned from a meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington. He said the railroads and highways are unable to meet the problems of distribution and the sooner that the waterways are utilized the better it will be for the commercial and industrial conditions of the country.

"The industrial fabric of the country depends upon production and distribution. While these two factors may vary from time to time as the demand increases or diminishes, still the continued growth of the country creates an ever-increasing demand upon the facilities of both production and distribution. At this particular juncture there is a dearth of both.

"Economists are reiterating the need of greater production, which means supply may be augmented and the cost of living reduced. From many sections come complaints of inadequate facilities of transportation by rail.

"Distribution may only be accomplished through the facilities of transportation. These agencies are the waterways, the railroads and the highways. While the Rivers and Harbors Congress is committed primarily to the promotion of transportation by water, it can best effectuate its purpose through a friendly co-operation, both with the railroads and the highways. We would have the public deal fairly with the owners of the railroads and their securities.

"While they should be compelled to render equality of service without discrimination against any shipper or section, they should receive a return yielding a fair return upon investment. We observe with gratification the nation-wide activity in the construction of improved highways by the states and local agencies, and we anticipate co-operation with the federal government in the construction of national highways connecting the several states and sections.

"But at the same time it is an ad-

NO LOYALTY PLEDGE IN SCHOOLS OF CITY

Thorough Course in Civics Makes This Unnecessary, Dr. Garber Contends

DR. A. J. GERSON CONCURS

The public schools of this city are providing a background for loyalty to American institutions and a compulsory pledge of loyalty from the pupils is hardly necessary.

This was the view expressed today by Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of schools, in commenting on a report that the New York Board of Education is considering a plan to withhold diplomas from high school pupils unless they sign a pledge of loyalty to the government.

"We hope a pledge would not be necessary in this city," said Doctor Garber. "We have a very thorough course in civics. That course furnishes the background for loyalty to the government and American institutions.

"Anybody going through our course here ought to be a thorough American. It might be a question just how much worth a compulsory pledge would have."

Dr. Armand J. Gerson, supervising principal of the William Penn High School, and said to be "alarmed" for associate superintendent of schools, concurred in Doctor Garber's views.

"I am a much firmer believer in proper instruction than in compulsory pledges," Doctor Gerson stated.

Edwin Wolf, president of the Board of Education, was noncommittal on the subject. He said if the question of a loyalty pledge came before the Board of Education he would state his opinion to the board.

THE COP ON THE CORNER

"SOME" disparat' charac'ters, I'll say," observes Maggie as she lays down th' even'g paper.

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"Not necessarily," says I. With a mere finger of speech 't' expose the double dealin' o' th' inimic gov'nt. Jus' th' same, Maggie, th' hymn o' hate bein' humm'd be th' Pinrose 'n' Vore factions is terrible us' light' n' Pinrose th' other day, Harry Thramer, a Pinrose stal-wart, jus' escap'd bein' struck by a fallin' brick near 4th an' South. He's convinc'd 'twas the doin's o' a Conrac't' hirelin'.

"This Harry Macky, peevish leader o' th' 4th ward, has throw'd a deft lats 'n' ranks o' th' independ'nt out there owin' 't' th' fact he found an arsenic tablet in th' bottom o' his soup-plate.

"Me friend, Bob Greer, high ace in th' 15th ward, which is District, also suspects a political trick in th' circumstances o' him sittin' down on a fresh paint'd bench in Penn Treaty Park. Oscar Terhune, who reports Pinrose in th' 37th ward, likewise is huntin' th' Vore micro'ut who heaved a stone storage egg in his general direction while he was peacefully proceedin' along Germantown road.

"This deers-tatin' fend you speak of throws light on somethin' I heard fr'm th' Fifth ward," speaks up Macky. "As 'twas possed along 't' me it seems two frog holler state'men writted behind a barrel in Little Dock street fr' a voter they intend'd murderin'—'twas th' intend'd victim's habit, ye understand," pass that point regular. After waitin' fr' over an hour th' gist wit' th' blackjack says 't' th' one wit' th' double barrel'd shotgun, 'Great soot, Pete,' don't think anythin' happen'd 'o' th' poor feller, 'd ye'?"

HEADS COUNTRY CLUB

E. Clarence Miller Elected President of Old York Road Body

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E. Clarence Miller, of Melrose Park, was re-elected president of the Old York Road Country Club on Saturday night. The meeting was held in the clubhouse at Jenkintown.

Other officers included: Vice president, Frank Schoble and M. D. Robinson; secretary, John B. Roberts; treasurer, Charles MacGuffin. Five members were elected to the board of governors. The club has a membership of nearly 600 well-known Philadelphians.

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