

ON SECTARIAN AID Prevents Clash in Constitutional Commission Over Gifts to Charities PLANS FOR STATE AID

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Dec. 18.—Through the pacificatory remedy applied by George Harrison Pepper, of Philadelphia, a threatened rupture between the two legislative bodies, "denominational institutions," was successfully laid at today's session of the constitutional revision commission in the State Capitol here.

As reported by the committee, the section permitting appropriations for charitable purposes was to be extended so as to include institutions "in which there is denominational or sectarian instruction given," or which are "not open for the admission of any persons without distinction as to denominational or sectarian beliefs and opinions."

"Pepper Voices Criticism" "It is," said Mr. Pepper, "as if we say to the poor people supporting these hospitals and orphanages, 'We appreciate the religious inspiration that impels you to give your money and services to aid unfortunate and suffering of whatever creed, yet we cannot reward the service you are rendering to the state, because you openly practice that religion which is the well-spring of your useful endeavor.'"

Motion by former Judge Gordon and City Solicitor Connelly to refer the Pepper substitute motion to the committee was carried unanimously.

"Appropriations for charitable, religious, educational or benevolent purposes may be made to a corporation or association not under the control of the commonwealth, but engaged in work or service deemed by the General Assembly to be for the public good, provided that such work or service conforms to standards of excellence, presented by the general law, or by an executive agency established by general law, and provided further that the benefits of such work or service are in no way dependent upon religious belief or denominational correction, and provided further that every such appropriation shall be made by a vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each house."

"Does Not Affect Veterans" "No such appropriation shall be made to any person or community, but this prohibition shall not affect appropriations for pensions or rewards for military service, or for the retirement of judges or of employees of the state, of a state institution or of the public school system."

A section of the constitution dealing with registration an insurrection and titles, hitherto unassigned, was turned to committee No. 1.

Mr. Gordon, in by far the most brilliant oratorical effort shown before the commission, attacked the proposed removal of the single term restriction from the governorship.

The chairman Alter, of the committee favoring retention, announced that the limitation tended to show a "distrust" of high officials.

Replying, Mr. Gordon moved the retention of the constitutional section at present, and after remarks by former Judge Fox, of Easton, the motion prevailed.

The commission adjourned until noon on January 6. It has finished preliminary action on the first four articles, a number of sections having been referred back, while several recommended to be changed will remain, as they are.

Independent Split in Council Dream

Continued From Page One Mr. Moore and his colleagues wholeheartedly support. "But it can be put down on the tablets of prophecy, and underscored at that, that there will be no outside dictators under the Moore regime.

The councilmanic minority, otherwise known as the Vares following, are standing firm. It is what might be expected. It is, under all considerations, a political error on their part.

The chairmanship of the important finance committee is not, I think, a matter of doubt. The present efficient chairman, Joseph P. Gaffney, will scarcely succeed himself, in spite of his ability and his exceptionally intimate knowledge of municipal finances.

At the same time, the council offices are going to prove a harbor of refuge to hundreds of regulars, or Vares men. There are about 2000 of these places and it is pretty generally recognized that Senator Vares will control a certain majority of them. The Vares are not out in the cold by any means. Besides these county offices do not come under the civil service rules and penalties that control the case of municipal jobs.

Old Lines Still Intact "Altogether it is an interesting situation. In a way it still leaves the old pre-election factional lines intact. There are those who profess to see in the appointment of Joseph P. Gaffney as director of public safety the shadow of clever national politics. It would not be surprising if such were the fact. The appointment of Mr. Gaffney undoubtedly has a wider significance than appears on its face. George R. Cortelyou, of New York, brother of the new director, a prominent figure in national politics, a political legatee of Theodore Roosevelt, and with an unimpeachable record in the Republican national convention from Pennsylvania under certain contingencies are a rare subject for speculation.

The selection by the Mayor-elect of a director of public works is still being talked about. I will not be, I am convinced, a local man. If he comes from the outside the choice will fall on one who will bring to the position unquestioned ability and high reputation. Like the rest of the Mayor-elect's appointments it will meet with the endorsement of the public.

connection with the position of director of transit, though it is of equal if not greater importance, under existing conditions, than that of public works.

Ransley Holding Support In the Third Congressional district Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, who is unquestionably the favorite with the Vares leaders, seems to have the regular city committeemen of the district pretty well lashed to his beam. Indeed, it would not be surprising if they were not already pledged to his support.

The Independent manufacturers of the district, those who are most vitally interested in the question, have given no word of a choice. It is probable that nothing will be done until the new administration enters upon its duties. Any action on the date of the special election to fill the vacancy will not be set by Governor Sproul until Mr. Moore gives the word.

Democrats to Pick Leader on Saturday

Continued From Page One and night. The college presidents have haunted the Senate office building, the mild reservationists on both sides have kept at it. But without result.

The peace efforts now are being advertised. Mr. Underwood, having in his hands, has shouted from the housetops about what he was doing. Following his example, every one else has begun Democratic opposition to the state about in black masks gumming their way to a compromise. Now they are compromising with brass bands.

MAY TRY TO FORCE KNOX PLAN THROUGH

Washington, Dec. 18.—(By A. P.)—Possibility that the Senate peace treaty might be resumed actively before the holiday recess is deepened today, when the foreign relations committee was called to meet Saturday morning. The purpose of the meeting was not announced, but leaders indicated an effort probably would be made to get committee action on the resolution of Senator Knox to declare a state of peace.

Senate managers hoped to adjourn for the holidays on Saturday night, by which time it was generally conceded, there would be little possibility of bringing the Knox measure to a vote. Some members of the committee expect Democratic opposition to the state to be so intense that even committee action will be impossible at Saturday's meeting.

Some of Senator Underwood's friends were outspoken in criticizing Senator Hitchcock's call for a caucus Saturday to select a Democratic leader in the Senate, and intimated they might endeavor to postpone a vote until after the holidays.

"It is an outrage," said Senator Harrison, of Mississippi. "Up to now Hitchcock forces have been urging that the conference be postponed until after the treaty is settled and also until more Democratic senators are returned. There are half a dozen of Mr. Underwood's friends absent now who cannot get back in time."

A compromise was suggested in some quarters today, proposing that Senator Hitchcock be made leader and Mr. Underwood vice chairman or assistant leader of the Democratic conference, a position which would give Mr. Underwood management of many important measures.

The Alabama senator's supporters were said to desire disposition of the treaty before the leadership election, so that the question of inducting Senator Hitchcock's management of the treaty might not be an issue.

Some senators said the Democratic leadership contest might have considerable bearing on the immediate outcome of the treaty controversy. Senator Hitchcock and Underwood have differed regarding future procedure, the former opposing and the latter agreeing to accept as the last alternative the proposal of Senator Knox.

It has been said at the White House that, irrespective of the outcome of the leadership contest, Senator Hitchcock will continue as the administration leader in the treaty fight.

FIND HARRY ADAMS GUILTY

Slayer of Constable Convicted of Manslaughter at Doylestown Doylestown, Dec. 18.—The jury in the Harry Adams murder case returned at 8:30 o'clock last night, after being out six hours, and returned a verdict that Adams is guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

As the jury recommended clemency, it is probable the sentence will be imposed today.

Clara Bartel, a music teacher, first to arrive after the shooting, told of seeing the body, and Mrs. Bartel and Clara standing near it, hysterically.

Three members of the state police identified pictures of the dwelling, the shotgun and gave other testimony of a preliminary and preliminary nature. Public sentiment is evidently in favor of the girl, District Attorney Keller said frankly, after the morning session of the trial.

"Got Little From Witnesses" "I have never known public sentiment to be so strong in any case," he said. "I got little out of the commonwealth's witnesses today. It was impossible to develop certain angles of testimony because I was powerless to ask my own witnesses leading questions."

Jurors Who Will Decide Fate of Clara Bartel

1—Harvey K. Strouse, forty-seven years, married, two children, Plumstead township, farmer. 2—Wimber W. Cornell, sixty-two years, ex-county treasurer, married, Doylestown, retired. 3—Clement E. Eberhardt, a sixty-three years, unmarried, Spintertown, Pa., retired. 4—Edward K. Haldeman, fifty-seven years, married, four children, New Britain, Pa., farmer. 5—Mahon H. L. Bosker, sixty-three years, married, one child, Bensalem township, Pa., farmer. 6—William Soden, fifty-three years, married, four children, Wrightstown, Pa., farmer. 7—John C. Davis, fifty-seven years, married, two children, Doylestown, carpenter. 8—Edgar Wilgus, forty-three years, married, two children, Doylestown, laborer. 9—Isaac Leatherman, fifty-two years, married, one child, Doylestown, teamster. 10—Mahon H. Dunagan, seventy-three years, married, three children, retired painter. 11—Joseph A. Ruos, fifty-eight years, Doylestown, manufacturer. 12—William Peourse, Sr., fifty-two years, Warrington, retired farmer.

Clara handed her aunt a little holly-covered box which the girl had held all during the session. Miss Baehr opened it, and when she found it contained a pink crocheted yoke which the girl had made for her during the days of waiting for the trial to begin, the elder woman began to cry.

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Girl Says She Didn't Mean to Kill Father

Continued From Page One shoulder, her body shaken with sobs. He patted her bright hair and whispered words of comfort to her until her breath came more quietly, and she was able to raise her head once more, looking from swollen and tear-brimmed eyes at the angry woman testifying against her.

Came Early to Trial It was the first chance for a member of the dead man's family to take the stand against the girl. Daily, for almost a week before the trial, members of the Bartel family have come to town from their outlying farms, so as to be ready for the first moment of the proceedings against the girl.

Daily, during the Adams murder case, which preceded the opening of Clara's trial yesterday, they have sat in a grim row on one of the front benches in the courtroom, the women in black, the men in their best clothes, a grim, portentous array of angry relatives.

Mrs. Steinmuller's bitter testimony, so often repeated, giving the words of the doctor when called upon to testify, and which she had given in a conversation she had with Mrs. Bartel. She was stopped immediately and told to repeat it in English.

The witness had reddened hair and green eyes. She was dressed all in black; a black skirt, black sweater and a drooping big black hat, with a black crepe veil draped on it. She carried a black coat over her arm.

Breaks Down at Sight of Gun Clara wept opening for the first time when the shotgun with which she killed her father was produced in evidence, along with some shotgun shells, and identified by one of the state troopers who had been summoned after the shooting. Clara looked at it calmly for a moment, then turned away, her eyes filled with tears. She sobbed audibly and buried her face in her handkerchief.

Mrs. Steinmuller's testimony was not sensational. She told of having gone to the house to see her brother's body. She said she had gone upstairs and had confronted Mrs. Bartel and Clara, demanding who had done the shooting.

Clara, she testified, answered that she had done it, after asking Mrs. Steinmuller if she would stand by her. On cross-examination Mrs. Steinmuller could not be pinned down to a definite statement of the time of her visit, or of how long she had remained in the house.

Says She Was Told to "Get Out" At first, Mrs. Steinmuller testified, mother and daughter had ordered her, in German, to "get out." During the time the witness was in the house, she said, Clara had shown her a ring her grandfather had given her, and a new dress she had received, and also read a letter which had just come from her sister, who was in Philadelphia.

The testimony of other witnesses during the morning session was unimportant.

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ward the child, and said, "Yes, that's her, Clara Bartel." He said it in gentle manner, but the words made the child realize more fully than ever before that she was the chief figure in this tragedy, that the whole thing was about herself.

She tried to smile, a wan little smile, and then quietly cried. Buckman squirmed around in his chair to look at the girl, but she had turned over to the table where his big fur-lined coat had been laid, fumbled about a bit then carried it over and spread it about Clara's shoulders.

Then he sat down again, and Doctor Parker told what he had to say. To begin with, he said, he had known the Bartel family six years, had been their physician, in fact, he had been called to the Bartel home near Edgewood,

on the morning of August 22, he said, so he drove over and got there about half past ten.

When he entered the house, he said, he saw some people standing and sitting about the body of Mr. Bartel lying upon the floor. He saw Clara Bartel and her mother and Mrs. Seese, Clara's music teacher, and two men he did not know.

An examination he said, showed that Mr. Bartel was dead, had been shot in the back at close range. He knew it was close range, he explained, because of the powder marks.

"Broadway Limited" Back Saturday The "Broadway Limited," the twenty-hour train between New York and Chicago, will be restored next Saturday. It was discontinued on December 10 owing to the coal shortage.

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THE SENATE COMMITTEE on Interstate Commerce held hearings on the railroad problem practically without interruption from January until October 23, 1919, when a Bill (S-3288) was reported favorably by that Committee to the Senate.

Adequate and prompt legislation has been urged by the President. The result of the Committee's efforts is a Bill which is non-partisan and is responsive to that necessity for remedial legislation which is recognized by the President, by both political parties and by the American public. This Bill is known as the Cummins Bill.

The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce also reported a bill dealing with certain features of railroad regulation, which passed the House with sundry amendments. This is known as the Esch Bill. It does not deal with certain underlying problems such as definite instructions for rate making, without which private ownership and operation will be imperilled through the old warfare between the managers of the railroads and organizations of shippers, and as the result of distrust on the part of the general public and the unworkable basis of old laws.

Advocates of government ownership oppose both bills and advocate substantial extensions of the period of federal control, with that end in view.

DELAY ENDANGERS RESUMPTION OF PRIVATE OPERATION The railway properties and the traffic machinery are suffering from the delay in the return of these properties to those responsible directly and solely for the preservation and efficiency of individual systems. We do not suggest that this is the fault of the personnel of the Railroad Administration. It is the unavoidable consequence of consolidated operation by a temporary government agency, the first duty of which is to the public treasury and which is not and can not be organized from the standpoint of permanent ownership and conservation.

Extension of federal control longer than necessary to secure the adoption of indispensable remedial legislation would further prejudice and demoralize the established agencies of transportation and make resumption of private operation on a sound basis increasingly difficult. It drives towards government ownership, which would constitute a blight upon American policies, restrict development, and enormously increase the complexity and friction of federal government, can be effectively checked only through prompt and decisive action by Congress.

This action must be through legislation which will put an end to the attitude of suspicion entertained by the public or artificially stimulated toward the American railroads. It must also put an end to the profound apprehension on the part of the railroads and the investing public as to the attitude of the rate-making authorities toward these properties.

Such legislation must prevent the possibility of exploiting security issues and like possible causes of public distrust. It must put an end to the warfare between shipper and railroad management over rates, by subjecting rate levels to a workable statutory standard and adapting these rates, as suggested by the United States Supreme Court over forty years ago, "to the circumstances of the different roads" so that necessary units in the competitive system will not be starved to death. This result is to be expected under the old laws because of the disposition of the rate-making authority to depress the rate levels unduly in order to prevent that result.

Individual roads in the several competitive groups on which unusual density of traffic might otherwise produce excessive returns.

BOTH BILLS GREATLY EXTEND REGULATION Both Senate and House bills evidence the inflexible purpose to extend the system of federal regulation of interstate carriers, begun in 1887, to the limit deemed consistent with that purpose. It is fixed and unavoidable and is responsive to the weight of opinion expressed at the hearings before the two committees. Any bill which passes will undoubtedly control security issues, new construction, car supplies, facilities, and, to some extent, service and operation.

A business thus regulated must have a public confidence and is entitled to reasonable statutory protection. To return these properties without adequate legislation is to destroy them.

If this protection is assured, the investors in railway securities can well afford to relinquish speculative or excessive returns. They are today no longer dealing with a speculative possibility. But they must be assured of a fair chance to receive a reasonable return if they produce the energy and efficiency to earn it under rates found to be adequate for the average condition in each group.

The House Bill goes to the limit of regulation without any provision remotely tending to recognize the corresponding obligation of Congress for protection from its own elaborate machinery. The Senate Bill as reported (S-3288) contains fair recognition of that obligation in Section 6. As new matter is not added in conference under the usual parliamentary procedure, it is plain that the Senate Bill should be passed by the Senate and sent to conference with Section 6 unimpaired.

PROVISIONS OF SECTION 6 INDISPENSABLE Section 6 is fundamental. It is so indispensable in the existing crisis that we trust that Senators and Representatives desirous of a sound system of competitive American transportation may not, upon the floor of the Senate or in conference or upon the question of concurrence, delay or endanger the passage of a bill containing its provisions.

This Bill is not in all respects as the Association of Security Owners would desire, but we recognize that legislation is a practical process, the result of prolonged, patient, courageous, well-informed and non-partisan action on the part of the Committee which reported it. As such we trust that it will be substantially accepted by the Senate and sent to conference, where such differences as may arise as to other features of the bill will be reconciled.

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