

GARBER IS SILENT ON RETIRING DATE

Withholds Comment on Request He Retain School Job Until October 31

TWO NAMES BEFORE BOARD

Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of schools, who sent his resignation to the Board of Education yesterday, to take effect June 30, is silent on the subject of the proposed extension of his term of office to October 31. He declines to say whether he will remain. The resignation of Doctor Garber was accepted unanimously, with the provision that he remain in office until October 31 in order to help with the school survey.

"I have nothing to say about the extension of time," Doctor Garber said today. "I have not received word of the action of the board and can make no comment until I do so."

When the resignation of Doctor Garber came up for discussion, Joseph W. Catharine, a member of the board, moved that it should become effective not before October 31.

Mr. Catharine pointed out that with the expectation of the school survey about to be realized it would be of great assistance to the work to have Doctor Garber remain in office as superintendent.

The committee of five appointed to carefully consider all applications and candidates for the office are: former Judge Dimey Beeler, William Rowan, Joseph W. Catharine, John Wanamaker and Henry T. Stoddart.

DR. J. S. NEFF RESIGNS

Retires From State Health Department to Go Abroad.

Dr. Joseph S. Neff, former director of health in this city, has tendered Governor Sprout his resignation as a member of the advisory council of the State Health Department.

The only cause for this action, according to Doctor Neff, is the fact he will not be in the state more than two or three months during the next two years. He has just returned from a trip West, he said, and will soon leave for Europe. The winter climate of Philadelphia is detrimental to his health, he says.

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, another former health director of Philadelphia, is one of those prominently mentioned for Doctor Neff's post on the advisory council.

LINCOLN SHOT 55 YEARS AGO

President Slain by Booth's Bullet Over Half Century Ago

Fifty-five years ago tonight Abraham Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theatre, in Washington, by Wilkes Booth.

An Lincoln sat in a box in the theatre with Mrs. Lincoln and a party of friends. John Wilkes Booth made his way to the passage outside and at 9:30 o'clock fired the shot which ended the life of the great President.

In the uproar which followed Booth sprang from the box onto the stage, breaking his leg, and fled through the wings. The mortally wounded President was carried to a house across the street and died there at 7:30 the next morning.

No event of this nature has ever plunged the nation into deeper mourning than did this when the news spread over the country.

SILK SHIRTS AND OVERALLS! ROTARIANS MAY WEAR 'EM

Harry Jordan Proposes Denim Dungarees as Spring Styles for Men—"Palm Beaches a la Proletariat"

Scene—Chestnut street. Time—Saturday afternoon in April. Dramatis personae—Harry Jordan, Mr. Jordan is seen moving in the direction of his office. He swings a polished cane jauntily, tips his silk-lined derby to the right and to the left, flicks a speck of gray dust from his black patent leather shoes and tries not to knock any more of 'em dead than necessary with his customary Jordanese silk shirt.

At the corner of Twelfth and—wait a minute, we can't have Mr. Jordan walking down Chestnut street only in a silk shirt, a cane, a smile and patent leather shoes. What's this flapping about his ankles, and flowing in undulating waves from the contour of his broad shoulders and manly chest?

Honest-to-Goodness Overalls

What? Impossible! Honest-to-goodness overalls? For goodness sake! Honesty? Sure! Name of a Montanan jack rabbit!

Anyhow, Mr. Jordan said today that he was seriously considering the overalls movement which originated among business men of Tampa, Fla., leaped to Birmingham, Ala., and is gradually spreading from city to city.

"I intend to take the snapper up at tomorrow's meeting of the Rotary Club," he said today.

Mr. Jordan pointed out that the blue denim stuff could be used, not as overalls, but as the chief garment for men during the spring and summer.

"Proletarian Palm Beach Suit"

He pointed out that the thinly woven stuff would constitute a sort of proletarian Palm Beach suit.

"And I always have wanted to wear brass buttons," Mr. Jordan added.

Elwood Chapman, of the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association, said he'd be glad to don the garment of blue denim, but insists that he would not walk down Chestnut street thus attired alone.

"We'd have to travel in groups to start with," he said.

Call on Girls in 'Em

Three overall clubs and one apron club have just been organized at Roanoke, Va., with a membership of 1400. Every student at the University of South Carolina has agreed to wear overalls, even when they call on their girls, until clothing prices descend. At Richmond 1500 business men have joined the overall club, and at Atlanta, Ga., an order has been placed for 3000 pairs of overalls and jumpers.

HELP SAILORS' INSTITUTE

Emergency Aid Takes Charge of Exhibit for Seamen's Church

This is Emergency Aid Day at the marine week exhibit of the Seamen's Church Institute in the Parkway Building.

Emergency Aid girls and women in their regulation wartime uniform presented a snappy appearance as they marched to the building to take charge of the show. They served as ushers and explained the various exhibits to visitors. More than 2000 persons visited the display yesterday. Admission is free.

So many marine displays were loaned by those interested in the Seamen's Church Institute that it was decided at a meeting in headquarters, 1515 Walnut street, to have the Mayor deliver his address on the project in the Arch Street Methodist Church, Broad and Arch streets, tomorrow night instead of in the Parkway Building, as originally scheduled. The exhibits have not left enough room to accommodate the crowd expected to hear the Mayor.

PRIEST BARS DECOLLETE

Arizona Pastor Posts Notices Excluding Low-Necked Gowns

Phoenix, Ariz., April 14.—(By A. P.)—All entrances to St. Mary's Catholic Church today bore notices saying "entrance into this church is for hidden women wearing low-necked dresses." The name of the Rev. P. Nocatus, rector, was subscribed.

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DETECTIVES TAKE 9 AS COMMUNISTS

Five City Hall Detectives Raid Band Distributing Literature. Bullet Halts Fleeing Man

ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE FIGHT

An alleged Communist band that has been operating in the southern section of the city was arrested last night after a fight between nine members of the band and five City Hall detectives. One of the men was shot in the leg. It was while the alleged Communists were placing circulars headed, "The Communist Party," under doors in the vicinity of Ringgold and Federal streets that the detectives encountered them. After a stiff fight, the members of the band were overpowered and taken to City Hall, where they were given a hearing this morning before Magistrate Rooney.

At the hearing, the counsel for the nine alleged Communists asked for a delay, because, he said, he had been refused permission to interview the men. Magistrate Rooney held them in \$1000 bail each for a further hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The prisoners are: William E. Smith, twenty-five years old, 2740 East street; George Husted, thirty-four years old, 2141 Tilton street; Francis Morrok, thirty-nine years old, Camden; Arthur Cattell, thirty-four years old, 1518 Mount Vernon street; James J. F. Lynch, fifty-six years old, 2033 Oxford street; Morris Baker, twenty-five years old, 203 Staley street, Collingsdale; Boyd K. Perkinson, thirty-four years old, 1828 Mifflin street; Louis Biberman, twenty-three years old, 5152 Viola street, and Paul Pieta, of Noble street near Ninth.

Biberman was shot during the scuffle that resulted when the five City Hall detectives descended upon the group. The detectives were Hanlon, Malone,

"HAMLET" AT LYRIC

Well-Routined Presentation of Shakespeare's Poetic Tragedy

For the second production of their Shakespearean fortnight at the Lyric Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe turned from the romantic comedy of "Twelfth Night" to the tragedy of "Hamlet," the former appearing as the Dane and the latter as Ophelia.

Mr. Sothern's Hamlet is a well-routined characterization, mainly effective in a theatrical sense, without deep insight into the philosophy or the poetry, but it is eminently satisfying in a dramatic sense and the verse is read expressively. It is a good Hamlet without being either profound or subtle.

Miss Marlowe's Ophelia also has its lacks. The physical fragility which one imagines belongs to the role is no longer hers to present, but her impersonation is rich in spiritual delicacy. What is lost in the fine freshness of maidenhood is more than compensated for in the deeper understanding of the acting requirements of the part that follow upon maturity.

The Polonius of Frank Peters, the Laertes of Henry Stanford and the Horatio of Frederick Lewis all brought familiar and seasoned presentations of the respective parts. The simple, sometimes austere, staging was impressive and compelled the imaginative participation of the audience in the proceedings.

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