OPINION OF JUDGE BLOW TO TEACHERS

Can't Use $700,000 Saving Fund Until $2,000,000 Is Borrowed, Jenkins Asserts

WILL KILL BOARD PLAN

Doubt as to the fate of the plan to provide for the school teachers' pay bonus out of a proposed advance of $700,000 by the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society has been intensified by an opinion given the Board of Education by former Judge Theodore F. Jenkins, that this sum cannot be legally borrowed in advance of the $2,000,000 loan.

He does hold that under the school code the board may replace the $700,000 appropriated out of current expenses for repairs with money obtained by a permanent loan.

One great difficulty seems to lie in the fact that the time limit set by the Savings Fund Society for the loan has expired and that it may not be further renewed.

George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank and a member of the citizens' committee which undertook to secure the $700,000 advance, expressed regret at the opinion of Mr. Jenkins.

Lauds Committee Work

"The committee has labored hard," he said, "to find a way to meet the problem of paying the teachers more money at the earliest possible opportunity and finally succeeded in evolving a plan which would have solved it. But after all our hard work the Board of Education simply backed and filled on our proposition without doing anything.

"The time limit on the $700,000 advance set by the Savings Fund Society was June 22, but at the request of the committee they have several times set back the date pending a decision to act on the matter. In view of what has happened I don't see any use in further prolonging the matter and asking for a further extension.

"We have done all that we can do, as far as I can see, and for my part I am through with the proposition."

E. Pusey Passmore, president of the Bank of North America and another member of the committee, was hopeful that a meeting of the committee could be called shortly to consider whether anything further could be done in evolving a plan to solve the teachers' salary question.

Hope was expressed by Maurice Fels, also of the committee, that Mr. Jenkins's opinion might be interpreted to have only a temporary effect, and that within a few weeks the plan could go through without any question of legal or any other kind of hitches.

Bids for Loan July 21

Bids will be opened in connection with the $2,000,000 loan on July 21, and the settlement is to be made on August 2. On that date, if the loan is successfully floated, it will be possible to replace the repair item expenditure of the 1920 budget with the $700,000.

Without that amount, however, according to the report of the finance committee adopted at the last meeting, the board has on hand $240,000 and contemplates an arrangement with the Land Title and Trust Co. for the transfer of three properties which will give them $500,000 in cash.

It was pointed out by officials that should the board at its next meeting, July 13, decide the manner of distribution, this sum of $700,000 could be immediately given to the teachers, and that means would be found whereby they could be immediately reached, regardless of the fact that the schools have closed for the summer.

The effect of the opinion of Mr. Jenkins is to delay the final distribution of money available for the increasing of teachers' salaries until August 2.

Masked Bandit Kills Bartender

Continued from Page One

the bartender. Glathorn was reaching for a pistol, for he opened fire at him without warning.

Glathorn crumpled.

Mr. Beck was in the side room while the attempted hold-up was going on. He heard the shots and came rushing out. The masked intruder immediately opened fire on him, but the shots missed their aim.

Happens in Short Time

All this had happened in a short time and the bandit had been so busy with his gunplay he had no chance to rob the cash register or any of those in the saloon. Perhaps he may not have thought any shooting would be necessary. The racket he caused, however, ended his plans for robbery and he decided to leave.

He dashed out into the rain and disappeared in the automobile.

Beck's saloon is just below the Roosevelt boulevard. It is a popular place for automobilists and is widely known.

Detective William Belshaw, of Central Station, and District Detectives Diamond and Winning are in charge of the investigation. Their chief clue is the automobile which the bandit used.

Glathorn leaves a widow and three children, Carl, sixteen years old; Fred, fourteen years, and Caroline, nine years. He was born in Germany and came to this country twenty-two years ago. He was a bartender at the Beck saloon for the last five years.

Says Policeman Was Afraid

The Beck saloon is less than two blocks from the former saloon of James Quinn, York road and Lycoming street, where two men were killed by bandits September 27, 1919.

Mrs. Marie Glathorn, widow of the bartender, today charged that a policeman was on Hunting Park avenue when the bandit ran into the street firing both revolvers. She said the policeman was afraid to interfere.

"The policeman acted as though he was afraid of the bandit," she said. "He saw the bandit jump into the car and drive away, but stood still and did nothing."

Crilley, a policeman, who reached the scene of the shooting a short time after the bandit and his companions had driven off, said:

"I was standing at Germantown and Hunting Park avenues waiting for a trolley about midnight when I heard several shots. I knew they were not torpedoes on the railroad and so ran in the direction of the sound.

"When I got there the shooting was over and the bandit had gone. I was told that when the bandit dashed from the saloon he kept firing as he ran."

Crilley said the machine went west toward Sixteenth street on Hunting Park avenue after the shooting.

Broken bottles and glass in the saloon are mute evidence today of the bandit's reckless aim. The saloon is closed.

FEAR LEADS FATHER TO DEAD DAUGHTER

"It's Catherine," Sobs Elderly Man as He Peers Into Face of River Suicide in Morgue

BLAMES FAMILY QUARREL

An elderly man entered the morgue this morning and asked to see the body of an unidentified woman, who committed suicide by drowning, in the Schuylkill river near Girard avenue bridge, yesterday.

The man was in a state of nervous agitation and attendants had to assist him to where the body lay.

He scrutinized the face of the dead woman for several minutes, and then shaking his head sadly said, "I thought so—it is Catherine."

The elderly man was William Clapham, of Redfield street near Spring Garden. He made positive identification of the body as that of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Miller, forty-two years old.

"We were afraid it was my daughter as soon as we read in the newspapers that a woman had jumped into the river," the father said.

"Until a month ago, Catherine was happy with her husband and three children. Early in June they quarreled.

"Catherine took her three children to the home of her sister, at 5552 Addison street. She went to Wildwood and worked as a waitress in a restaurant.

"My poor daughter could not stand the separation from her children. She returned to Philadelphia yesterday morning, and went directly to her sister's home.

"She spent almost an hour with them and when she left her sister noticed that she clung to them tenderly for several minutes as she kissed each of them goodby.

"We did not know it was for the last time, but when we saw the newspaper accounts of the suicide, together with the description, which tallied with Catherine's, I dreaded coming to the morgue."

Tilden Plays for World Net Title

Continued from Page One

opinion that when at the top of his game Tilden is the finest player the world has ever produced.

Have Met Before

Tilden and Patterson had met once before. Last summer after the Australians had competed in the American singles championships—and lost—at the Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., a series of American-Australian matches were arranged and played. It was in that exhibition series that Patterson and Tilden met. Tilden lost the first set, 3-6, but lifted his game to heights thereafter that swept Patterson off his feet, the American winning the next three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7. In the doubles Tilden and Johnston, playing together for the first time, beat Patterson and Brookes, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

It is interesting to note what Patterson did against the other Americans with whom he competed. In the American national doubles tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, Patterson and Brookes won the title by beating Tilden and Vincent Richards in the challenge round, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2. Previously the Australian eliminated William M. Johnston, who later won the national singles, and Peck Griffin, another California player. They also defeated in the second round R. N. Williams, 2d, and Watson M. Washburn.

Beaten by Johnston

In the national singles at Forest Hills Patterson was eliminated in the fourth round by William M. Johnston in four sets. The score was 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. In the third round Patterson defeated Watson M. Washburn, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; in the second round he won from his teammate, Randolph Lycett, by default, and in the first round Patterson eliminated the veteran Frederick B. Alexander in a five-set match, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

One of the interesting sidelights on today's match was that both men played the American style game. Patterson is not a stylist, but employs the hard-hitting, hammering tactics that are used in the United States, particularly on the Pacific coast. Patterson has a remarkable back hand. He takes a full swing, hitting the ball with tremendous power almost shoulder high with the same force of his racquet as he uses for his forehand drive. With this great strength, Patterson not only gives the ball great pace, but puts an annoying top-spin to it.

Born in Germantown

Tilden was born in Germantown, Pa., on February 10, 1893. He is the first American player to win this much-coveted court title, although McLaughlin won the all-comers in 1913, but was beaten in the challenge round by Anthony F. Wilding. The championship carried exceptional merit this year, for the Wimbledon tournament was really international in character, with entries from all the European tennis-playing countries and Australasia, South Africa, the United States and Japan.

One hundred and twenty-eight players, the most famous and skillful exports of England and many other nations, began the tournament in which Tilden was the ultimate winner. Under the English system of play the 1919 champion, Gerald L. Patterson, was not obliged to play through the tournament. The Australian "stood out" and simply defended his title in the challenge round, which Tilden won today.

Long in Game

Although Tilden, who is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 155 pounds, has been playing tennis since he was a child, it was not until recent seasons that he came to the fore among American racquet experts. Previous to the season of 1918 he was extremely erratic in his playing form, dashing super-tennis one day and mediocre exhibitions the next. He gained his place among the first ranking ten in 1918, being ranked No. 2 that year, and in 1919, when he was runner-up to William M. Johnston, the 1919 champion, who defeated him in three straight sets at Forest Hills last September.

Tilden's tennis play and court tactics improved marvelously during 1919, and he was conceded to be one of the very best players in the country, easily winning a place on the Davis Cup team, which sailed for England a few weeks ago to participate in the international team matches. He is noted for his terrific service, volleying and ability to cover the court, all mixed with a puzzling chop stroke, and the most delicate judgment in returning and placing soft drops when his opponents are expecting a continuation of his powerful driving or smashing.

Army Intelligence Office Closes

The department of Military Intelligence, with offices in the Commercial Trust Building since the beginning of the war, in charge of Captain Jesse S. Cottrell, was closed Thursday.

RUSH FOR THE SEASHORE STARTS

Thousands early today formed the vanguard of the crowds that are to desert Philadelphia for a Fourth holiday at the seashore. Market street, close to the ferries, was filled by one continual stream. The jam is expected to reach a climax later in the day when the half holiday relieves thousands of other workers

RUSH AT FERRIES SEASHORE BOUND

Trains Also Carrying Thousands to Inland Resorts in Big Holiday Travel

MANY GO IN AUTOMOBILES

The big rush to the seashore resorts is on today. Ferryboats are crowded, and the terminal at Camden presents its most animated picture of the year.

Thousands are bound, not only for Atlantic coast points, but for the numerous lakes and interior resorts for which New Jersey is noted.

From Broad Street Station and the Reading Terminal trains are leaving hourly to seashore and mountain resorts.

Automobilists began at daylight on their journey over the sandy Jersey roads. Long lines of cars formed in front of the Market, Gloucester and Chestnut streets ferryhouses waiting their turn to be ferried across.

Some motorists waited more than an hour and many were heard to comment on the necessity of a Delaware river bridge. Saturday is always a busy day at the ferries, but officials said today would mark the peak of summer travel.

Five hundred and twenty automobilists an hour were handled yesterday at the ferries and an effort is being made today to better this record.

Those taking the trains are experiencing none of the inconveniences of last year when inferior coaches had to be provided.

The greatest difficulty is expected in handling the people returning from Atlantic City on Monday evening. The Pennsylvania Railroad will continue running trains until all the people desiring to leave the resort have been accommodated.

The Pennsylvania will operate $1.25 one-day excursions to and from South Jersey seashore points both tomorrow and Monday.

Hourly service to the shore today, hourly service returning from the shore to Philadelphia on Monday afternoon and half hourly service returning on Monday night has been provided by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Co. The unusual demand for transportation to and from the resorts on the New Jersey coast today, tomorrow and on Monday has resulted in plans made by the Reading to run a number of its trains in several sections.

The Reading reported unusually heavy travel today and yesterday. Up to noon tickets had been sold to 6575 bound for New Jersey coast resorts from the Chestnut street ferry. Of this number 4350 went to Atlantic City, 780 to Ocean City, 745 to Cape May and 700 to Wildwood.

Yesterday a total of 14,940 passengers were taken to Atlantic coast resorts by the Reading, of whom 11,940 went to Atlantic City.

The train leaving the Terminal at 11 o'clock today carried many shoreward.

As an instance of the increased travel through the state, Reading officials announced that the 4:35 p. m. train to Williamsport and Pottsville ran in two sections yesterday and extra sections would be put on today.

THUG SHOT IN BATTLE

Alleged U. S. Agent Opens Fire on Men Demanding Money

A revolver fight between Edward H. Reckenbacher, of 2130 Vine street, claiming to be a Department of Justice agent, and two highwaymen at 2:30 o'clock this morning resulted in the wounding of one of the highwaymen, Mr. Reckenbacher believes.

He was on his way home, driving his automobile north on Twenty-third street, and stopped it at Race street to look at a tire. Two men who were sauntering along the street approached, and one of them asked for a light. He had a cigarette in his mouth.

When the justice agent reached into his pocket for a match the two men stepped up on the running board and demanded that he hand over his money.

Shoving the men to the street, Mr. Reckenbacher started his car with a jerk. Rapidly turning it around, he drew his revolver and drove toward the men, who held their ground and opened fire.

After a sharp interchange of shots the men ran into the Baltimore and Ohio freight yards nearby. Taking careful aim, Reckenbacher fired one more shot, and saw one of the men stagger, then rapidly limp away.

At the local Department of Justice it was denied that Reckenbacher is an agent in this city.

At the man's boarding place his name was given as Frederick Reuter. His landlady said he was an automobile mechanic and that so far as she knew he had never been connected with the Department of Justice.

GENERAL MARCH IN GERMANY

Striking pictures just received in America showing the Chief of Staff reviewing the entire Army of Occupation, in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the PUBLIC LEDGER.—Adv.

Suggestions of Doctor for July 4 Injuries

If burned or injured on the Fourth of July, you should obtain medical attention at once, either from a physician or at the nearest hospital.

If it is impossible to receive expert medical aid at once, in the case of a wound, wash with warm water and paint with iodine. If a small or "punctured" wound, make larger by using a sterilized needle or knife blade. Then paint with iodine. To sterilize needle or knife blade, hold in boiling water one minute.

In case of a burn, wash and paint with iodine.

But never, under any circumstances, fail to obtain medical attention as soon as possible.

FORMER BOARDERS LOCK OUT FAMILY

Lansdowne Decorator, Wife and Four Children Live in Barn When Barred From Home

IGNORED NOTICE TO MOVE

Howard P. Idler, his wife and four children, spent last night in an improvised "home" in the loft of a barn adjoining their former dwelling at 208 North Wycombe avenue, Lansdowne. The night before they were shut out of the house by three former boarders, who had acquired the house on lease and had been unable to get the Idlers, so they say, to move out.

The barn adjoining is held on lease by Idler, who used it as a garage. He is a paperhanger in Lansdowne. With no place to go, and unable to rent another house in Lansdowne, Idler decided yesterday to fix up the best quarters he could in the barn, and temporarily shelter his family there.

With furniture from the dwelling house, passed out to him by the new proprietors, he made a combination living-dining-sleeping room in the big loft of the barn, which is about twenty by twenty feet. He put a carpet on the floor, rigged up a washstand, and brought in a dining table. They managed to be reasonably comfortable there last night, according to Mrs. Idler and the children, and expect to remain until they can make better arrangements.

This morning Idler got the rest of his furniture out of the house, and stored it in the first floor of the barn.

"I wouldn't go back to the house now," said Mrs. Idler, "even if the people there were willing to take us in."

Houses are so scarce in Lansdowne that Idler has not been able to make any new arrangements for the accommodation of his family, and he dislikes to move away because his business is in the town.

He has consulted his attorney, and said this morning he would bring legal action, if possible, against the new occupants of the house.

The first floor of the house is a store, in which three partners conduct a grocery. They boarded with the Idlers until last March, when they took the entire building on lease with an option to purchase.

Formal notice was served on Idler to get out, and they say they offered him ample time to find another house and aid in his moving. When he did not comply, they took the opportunity the other night when all the Idler family were sitting on the lawn to nail up the doors and refused them admission. Idler had no lease on the dwelling.

COAL ORDER CHANGE DENIED

I. C. C. Refuses to Modify Decree Giving Priority to Domestic Users

Washington, July 3.—(By A. P.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused to modify its order giving shipments to tidewater of coal for domestic use priority over the movement of coal for export. Modification had been asked by Secretary Alexander, who said the order would have a "disastrous effect" upon American foreign trade and shipping.

The secretary informed the commission that American companies having legal contracts to supply coal to Argentina and other South American countries were threatened with inability to fulfill them and "resultant suits that may drive them out of business."

In its reply the commission declared the order did not impose an embargo against the exportation of coal and that it believed there would be ample surplus for export after the critical shortage in New England and other sections had been met.

Bluefish and Flounders at Barnegat

Barnegat, N. J., July 3.—Bluefish in large numbers are running on the ocean front and in Barnegat bay. Flounders are also freely biting, and are of unusually large size for this time of the year.

TRANSIT INQUIRY CALLED BY MAYOR

Moore Summons Councilmen for Tuesday Morning, Following Tour of Frankford "L"

TIRES OF INEFFICIENCY

After making a tour of the Frankford elevated line yesterday with Director Twining, of the Department of City Transit, Mayor Moore immediately issued a call for a conference with members of city Council.

As the meeting was called for next Tuesday morning almost at the very moment that hearing of the city's protest against the proposed fare increase of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. begins before the Public Service Commission, it is believed the councilmanic conference will concern the transit situation.

Those close to the Mayor say he is tired of the constant quibbling and lost motion in regard to bringing about efficiency in the transit system, and purposes to take every step possible to expedite matters.

As the city is planning to engage a corps of experts to make valuations of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. lines and their cost of operation, it will be necessary to push an ordinance through Council to provide the money as quickly as possible. It is also necessary to obtain quick action regarding the future of the Frankford elevated.

By acquainting members of Council with the conditions the Mayor hopes, it is said, to have the necessary legislation pushed through without obstacles. Most of the members of Council are anxious to have the transit question settled definitely.

When the hearings of the transit protest open before the commission one of the chief objections to be made by the city against the proposed fare advance will be that it is discriminatory. This objection will be made on the ground that while riders in some sections of the city may ride seven or eight miles for five cents, others, through operation of the exchange ticket plan, will have to pay eight cents for riding virtually a few blocks.

The question of rentals paid underlying companies will probably be argued at the same hearings called for the protest of the city against the fare increase.

This opinion, expressed today by those conversant with the situation, is based on the attitude of members of the Public Service Commission at the hearing last Monday.

Surprise was expressed by the commissioners that the city in its protest against higher fares had not joined forces with the United Business Men's Association, which is protesting the high rentals question.

SIX HURT IN RAILWAY WRECK

Passenger Trains on Reading Collide at Ashland Station

Reading, Pa., July 3.—(By A. P.)—Six persons were injured in a rear-end collision of passenger trains on the Reading Railway near Ashland late last night. One train stopped to leave off a passenger when a local train came along and crashed into the rear.

The injured are William Gordon, negro porter; Richard Williams, dining car employe; Charles H. Paul, Gordon; Annie Robinson, Philadelphia; Lillian Ferner, Harrisburg, and E. A. Brady, Cleveland, O.

All six were badly cut and bruised.

ELWELL PROVOKED MURDER, IS THEORY

Mrs. Wilmerding Tells of His Tantalizing Tendency "to Lead Girls On"

"MISS WILSON" IDENTIFIED

New York, July 3.—Mrs. Josephine Lewis Peet Wilmerding, the divorcee whose name is now conspicuous in the Elwell tragedy, advanced a startling theory yesterday to the authorities to account for the mysterious murder of the whist wizard. Disclaiming any direct knowledge of the crime or the incidents leading to it, Mrs. Wilmerding said:

"Joe Elwell was a cold, calculating kind of a man, but withal attractive and a pleasant companion. But there was a tantalizing way about him. He was inclined to lead girls on, so to speak.

"If a woman killed him she was provoked to do it by Elwell himself. He was that kind of man, if you understand me. A high-strung, emotional girl might be excited in a case like that and do almost anything. But really I am only conjecturing. Yet I don't think Miss ——, whose name has been mentioned, would fall for Joe Elwell to that extent.

"She knew him, but she was not nearly so intimate with him as 'Miss Wilson' is said to have been. Miss —— knew him at Palm Beach, but her parents were very strict, and I don't think she would go to Elwell's house unchaperoned.

"It is not difficult to think how Joe Elwell would act in extreme danger, say, in a fight for his life. He was very, very cool-headed and would weigh the chances carefully but quickly. That was the way of his mind. He was not a craven. Joe Elwell was not a coward, though, as I have said, he was sensitive to fear."

"Pink Lady" Is Identified

The identity of "Miss Wilson," otherwise known as the "Pink Lady," was discovered yesterday by District Attorney Swann, who named her as Miss Viola Kraus, divorced wife of Victor von Schlegell.

Testimony that she had heard "Miss Wilson" threaten to kill Elwell if he attempted to desert her again, contained in a cabled newspaper interview from Ireland with Anna Kane, Elwell's former housekeeper, caused Mr. Swann to break his accustomed reticence.

The young society woman, who is spending the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewisohn, came here voluntarily Thursday night and was questioned by members of the district attorney's staff three hours.

She denied ever having threatened Elwell.

No hint was given as to whether the questioning of Miss Kraus by the members of his staff had caused Mr. Swann to eliminate her from the case, or whether the information she gave under questioning of Mr. Dooling opened any new roads to the solution of the mystery.

Mentioned by All the Servants

Secrecy has surrounded the personality of the dashing "Miss Wilson," who has been mentioned by all the servants employed by Elwell in his home at 244 West Seventieth street.

Although he has asserted ever since the name of "Miss Wilson" was first mentioned in the case by Mrs. Marie Larsen, Elwell's housekeeper at the time of the murder, that he knew her real name and could find her whenever he wanted to do so, District Attorney Swann had refused to divulge the identity of the mystery woman.

His reticence, he said, was caused by a desire to protect the "fair reputations of beautiful women from the results of indiscretions which they now regret."

Both Miss Kraus and her former husband, Von Schlegel, have been questioned again and again by police and members of the district attorney's staff, but have denied any connection with the crime.

Elwell's Last Dinner Party

Miss Kraus, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewisohn and Octavio Figueroa, a Spanish newspaper publisher, made up the dinner party at the Ritz and the later dancing and supper party at the Midnight Frolic, which was the last time Elwell is known to have been seen alive. It was after he had bidden them good night and started briskly down Forty-second street, according to the story of other members of the party, that his trail was lost.

Von Schlegell was seated at a neighboring table at the Ritz-Carlton with Miss Elly Hope Anderson, of Minneapolis, when the Lewisohn party was dining the night before the murder. He nodded to both Elwell and his divorced wife, who at that time had not received formal word of the granting of the decree she sought, according to his dinner companion, Miss Kraus did not respond, Miss Anderson said.

2 HIT BY AUTO ON DARK ROAD

Two farmhands walking in the roadway near Sorrel Horse Hill, Camden county, were run down in the darkness early this morning by the automobile of William Dolson, of 900 Lincoln avenue, Camden. The injured men are Bernard Martin, twenty-four years old, and Edward Maylor, twenty-five years old, both residing at Sorrel Horse Hill. Dolson put the injured men in his car and brought them to Cooper Hospital, Camden, where they were treated for cuts and bruises.

HARRY MEAD

Fourteen-year-old boy who was killed by a motortruck late yesterday

2 CHILDREN KILLED BY MOTORTRUCKS

Little Girl Fatally Injured When Machine Crushes Her Against Wall

BOY FALLS UNDER WHEELS

A boy and a girl are dead from motortruck accidents last night.

Sadie Barrer, twelve years old, of 221 South Third street, died in the Jefferson Hospital from injuries she received when a heavy motortruck backed up on a sidewalk at Third and Arch streets. The driver, Frederick Schank, was arrested.

The girl was walking on the sidewalk back of the truck. Without warning, it crushed her against the wall of a house at 123 North Third street and the rear of the heavy truck. She lived but a few minutes at the hospital.

The boy killed was Harry Mead, fourteen years old, 1737 North Croskey street. He tried to jump on the running board of a motortruck. He missed his footing and fell, the wheels of the truck passing over his body. The driver, Raymond Walker, twenty-three years old, of North Bouvier street near Dauphin, took the boy to the Northwestern General Hospital, where he died forty minutes later. The driver gave himself up to the police and was held pending the coroner's action.

DOCK STRIKERS MEET

Session Called by State Mediator Expected to End Tie-Up

The end of the longshoremen's strike which has virtually tied up this port for the last month, causing thousands of dollars loss to shippers and to the men themselves, may be in sight.

A meeting is being held today by the striking longshoremen to decide whether they will return to work next week.

William J. Tracy, chief of the State Department of Mediation and Arbitration, arranged for today's meeting at a conciliation meeting of striking harbor men and representatives of the shipping interests in the Bourse yesterday.

According to Mr. Tracy, the committee of longshoremen left the meeting determined to urge their fellow strikers to return to work and abide by the agreement with the shipping board that terminates on September 30. That agreement provides for eighty cents an hour for the "deep-sea" stevedores, sixty-five cents an hour for the "coastwise" longshoremen and an open shop. The men are striking for a closed shop, $1 an hour for the "deep-sea" men and sixty-five cents, as the agreement provides, but which they were not getting, for the "coastwise" workers.

BOYS GO TO CAMP DWIGHT

First Groups Leave for Farm as Guests of Y. M. C. A.

The first of four groups of young people who will be guests of the Young Men's Christian Association at Camp Dwight, in the hills above Downingtown, this summer, left for camp today.

The first batch of campers were boys. They will remain until July 17 when a group of girls will hold sway at the camp. This alternation of the sexes will continue until the camp closes on August 28. The boys and girls will range from twelve to eighteen years in age.

The Young Men's Christian Association has an old farmhouse, remodeled with broad porches and a mess hall, which is used for rainy-day purposes. The camp is in the middle of a 400-acre woodland, near the historic Brandywine. Camp supervision will be of the semimilitary type. Instruction will be given in woodcraft, athletics first-aid, swimming and lifesaving.

Trophies will be awarded for various competition, which will include swimming and running contests. A large pool is available for the campers within a short distance of the camp.

The four counselors chosen for this year's camp are Miss Louise C. Walton and Miss B. Worrell, for the groups of girls, and Harry Knorr and L. B. Burdette for the boys. Leaders will be provided in addition, one to every group of seven boys or girls

CITY HEADS AT SHORE

Moore and Aides Will Rest or Make Speeches

City officials and cabinet members are about even up on the matter of Fourth of July vacations out of town. All of the City Hall offices will be closed, but many of the officials, including the Mayor, will have heavy programs of speech-making for Monday's celebrations.

City Solicitor Smyth, with his family, will spend the two days at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Director Sproule, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, will be in Ocean City, as will Durrell Shuster, the Mayor's secretary, and Frederick J. Shoyer, city treasurer.

Director of Welfare Tustin, Acting Director of Public Works Wagner, Purchasing Agent A. Finley Acker and Director Twining will all be in or about the city.

Thomas E. Cunningham, Republican Alliance leader, will spend the Fourth in Atlantic City.

DIVE INTO CATCHER'S WAGON GAINS HOME FOR MONGREL

"Wire-Haired Nincompoop" Now Sneers on Dogs Who Regarded Him as Doomed to Death as He Gains His Day

"The poor simp!"

"Fancy such a wire-haired nincompoop!"

"I'll give him forty-eight hours more on this earth!"

"Just like jumping into the backroom of an undertaker's."

Thus did the homeless dogs, huddled in the dog warden's wagon in Camden remark yesterday when, to their amazement, an overgrown puppy with a pedigree no longer than a toothpick is wide played right into the hands of the dog-catchers.

He had easily outdistanced them and could have escaped with ease, but suddenly on his haunches, he darted between their legs, ran toward the warden's wagon, and leaped into the cage with the other dogs bound for a happy hunting ground.

But he knew what he was doing, whatever his hunch, for instead of jumping into the wire cage to be done away with at the pound, this dog just naturally jumped "himself" into a home, a "clean" bath, a kind master, and best of all, a name.

Anybody that knows anything about homeless, friendless dogs, knows what it means to have a name.

If you had done nothing but bum around old ash cans, dump heaps and the back doors of butcher shops for a year or so, never to hear anything but the growls of unkindly men, who one day called you cur, and another day mongrel, you'd appreciate a real name like "Mike."

Especially when it is uttered in a kindly voice, and generally to the accompaniment of a good, ol' tough bone.

But, Frank Smith, Camden's dog warden, has done all these things for the homeless dog whose unique act saved him from an ignominious windup. Smith adopted the dog.

Today, "Mike," with his wiry hair all fluffed by a recent bath, well fed and with a couple of bones cached for later on, sat beside his new-found master on the dog-catcher's wagon, and accompanied him on the rounds of the city.

And when he sees the other dogs all vainly trying to run away from his master, he remarks to himself:

"The poor simps! Fancy such wire-haired nincompoops!"

Proving that every dog has his day.

ACCUSE CHURCHILL OF CZARIST PLOTS

British Statesman Said to Have Admitted Carrying Out Kolchak's Orders

SECRET DOCUMENT FOUND

By the Associated Press

London, July 3.—Newspapers friendly to the Bolsheviki give much prominence to an alleged secret document published in the newspaper Pravda, of Moscow, on June 18, which is said to expose Winston Spencer Churchill's "intrigues" with the Russian imperialists in support of General Denikin. This document, it is said, was found at Omsk after the retreat of Admiral Kolchak.

Bearing the date of May 6, 1919, it purports to be a confidential message from General Golovine, the czarist commander, to the former foreign minister, Sazonoff, and tells of the former's conversations with Mr. Churchill and other British officials. It was brought from Moscow by the British labor delegates who paid a visit to Russia this spring.

The Herald, organ of labor, claims the document proves Mr. Churchill "tricked the country into making war upon Russia, concealing from his colleagues and the country the fact that he was making terms with czarist generals."

It charges that the British secretary of state for war used the decision to send volunteer soldiers to Archangel to assist in the evacuation of British troops from northern Russia as a pretext for anti-Bolshevik military operations in concert with Admiral Kolchak and General Denikin. The newspaper says Mr. Churchill agreed to General Golovine's plan for raising an army to aid General Denikin "under the cover of the Red Cross."

General Golovine's report, as printed here today, represents Mr. Churchill as saying to him: "I am myself carrying out Admiral Kolchak's orders," and concludes by asserting: "Great Britain's help is guaranteed us to the fullest possible extent."

The document will be used in a vigorous attack upon Mr. Churchill by his political enemies in Parliament and the press.

Meanwhile, writs have been served on the soviet trade mission here for the purpose of securing the sequestration of its property for the satisfaction of alleged creditors of the soviet government, according to the Herald. It adds the action will raise the international question of the right of a revolutionary government to nationalize industry without compensation to stockholders and abjure debts contracted by its predecessor.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader in the House of Commons, has been retained as attorney by the soviet mission.

SCHOOL BUREAU CHANGES

Lindley H. Dennis to Head Vocational Education in State

Harrisburg, July 3.—(By A. P.)—Plans of Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, superintendent of public instruction, for reorganization of the bureau of vocational education of his department were announced today at the Capitol.

Lindley H. Dennis, who has been the director of agricultural education, has been appointed director of the bureau of vocational education.

F. Theodore Struck, who has been associate professor of industrial education at State College, has been named assistant director in the new bureau and will be in charge of industrial education.

G. D. Whitney, a graduate of Carnegie Institute, who has been in charge of industrial work in Altoona, has been appointed supervisor of industrial education, and H. E. Gayman, a Cornell graduate, and lately supervising principal of vocational education at Titusville, has been appointed supervisor of junior projects.

J. L. Randall, director of school gardens in the United States bureau of education for five years and for seven years in a similar capacity in Pittsburgh's school system, will be supervisor of school gardens.

BEDECK PARIS FOR JULY 4

French Senators to Place Wreath on Statue of George Washington

Paris, July 3.—(By A. P.)—Instructions have been given by the French Government to decorate the principal public monuments in Paris with French and American colors July 4. The minister of public instruction has asked the authorities of universities to hold exercises on that day, emphasizing the role played by France in the American War of Independence.

For the purpose of showing the gratitude of Alsace to America and to closely associate that province and Lorraine with the celebration, senators from the recovered provinces will place wreaths on the statue of Washington today.

Atlantic City Tenant Loses

Atlantic City, July 3.—A precedent in landlord and tenant cases was established here when County Judge Ingersoll ruled in the district court that the latter tribunals have jurisdiction under a 1920 amendment to the landlord-tenant act, making sub-letting of premises a cause for eviction.

Fifteen Passengers Fly to Shore

Atlantic City, July 3.—Carrying fifteen holiday passengers, a big cruising seaplane arrived here last night from New York. The trip of approximately 120 miles was accomplished against a strong head wind in seventy-five minutes. The air voyage was uneventful, it was reported.

DEATHS

BULLOCK.—At Oakland, Calif., June 27, 1920, IDA MAY, widow of Adelbert S. Bullock. Funeral services at the residence of her brother-in-law, James Galbally, Fourth and Chestnut sts., Florence, N. J., on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery, Burlington, N. J.

CARPENTER.—July 2, 1920, at his summer residence, 915 Pacific ave., Atlantic City, N. J., EDWARD PAYSON CARPENTER. Funeral services Sunday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment private.

GARRITY.—July 1, 1920, ANN, widow of Owen Garrity. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 1315 Wishart st. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church, 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

THOMPSON.—July 3, CHARLOTTE W., wife of Robert M. Thompson. Funeral services, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at her late residence, 2023 N. 15th st. Interment private.

WARD.—At Bryn Mawr, Pa., July 2, LIDIE B., wife of John H. Ward. Relatives and friends, also Pantaset Council, No. 108, Degree of Pocahontas, are invited to the service on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Monday evening.

YOUNG.—July 3, 1920, ANNA, widow of Jacob H. Young, aged 63. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from her late residence, Willow Grove, Pa. Interment private.

FARMS FOR SALE

New Jersey

12-ACRE beautiful farm in southern New Jersey. America's richest farming section; good buildings; gas, water, telephone; price only $2700; many other bargains; 91-acre farm, $5000. FRANK H. ROTHMAN, Vineland, N. J.