

VARE FATHERS BILL FOR JOB MONOPOLY

Effort Made to Get Control of All Official Payrolls in Philadelphia

COMBINE BEHIND MEASURE

By a Staff Correspondent
 Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—President Judge Brown's plan to make the "job combine" in City Council all powerful by the enactment of home rule legislation as to the number and salaries of county employees, was offered in the upper chamber last night by Senator Vare. Legislators discussing this measure today declared that its enactment would make the job combine, with its control of Council, the biggest political power in the city. They say it would make the combine more powerful than the city bosses of old.

Briefly, the bill would give Council power over the office of the district attorney, in that the county detective force for example could be abolished, that it could decrease or increase salaries of county employees in whatever department it was decided upon.

The bill was presented by Senator Vare, who was in conference last night with President Judge Brown and Thomas W. Cunningham. The bill sets forth that in Philadelphia county, City Council, being the body which levies the taxes for county purposes, "shall have the sole power to fix the number and salaries of employees of each county officer."

It is expressly stipulated, however, that the salaries or other compensation of the heads of the county departments, shall continue as now fixed by law. The act would go into effect on the first of the year. Today the bill is in Senator Vare's committee on municipal affairs and is due for a quick return to the floor of the Senate.

Such salaries are now fixed by state law. This bill, it is pointed out, would virtually abolish the position of the Legislature has heretofore occupied and would make Council supreme.

Raise for Court Clerks
 Another salary raiser for which the taxpayers of Philadelphia must foot the bill went through the House last night with no debate except an interjection by an up-state member who was on the job to see that no additional burden

was saddled on the taxpayers of his home county. The salary raiser was the Brady bill to boost salaries of clerks in the Orphans' Court. It applies principally to Philadelphia, but takes in a number of other counties.

The Dunn bill, introduced by James A. Dunn, leader of the combine delegation from Philadelphia, to eliminate minority real estate assessors in Philadelphia, passed the House finally. The few votes cast against the bill were furnished by Democrats and several of the Philadelphia members representing wards where there is still some Democratic votes left since the landslide of last November.

HOUSE "SOFTENS RIGOR OF ANTI-SEDITION LAW

Labor Wins Fight to Change the Wording of Flynn Loyalty Act

Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—Labor won a big victory in the House last night by amending the Flynn sedition law to strike out the phrase which has been obnoxious to organized labor and to many educators in the state.

Representative Fowler, union labor leader of Lackawanna county, presented the amendment which passed the House with the approval of the administration by a vote of 180 for to three against.

The amendment strikes from the bill the words "which tends" to cause violence, overthrow of the government or bring the United States into hatred and contempt, and inserts in place of the abolished words the phrase "the intent of which is."

In citing the objection of organized labor to the law in its present state Fowler declared the next administration "might not be as friendly to us as the present."

The Flynn sedition law passed the Legislature two years ago through the efforts of Governor Sproul. It was aimed at radicals seeking the overthrow of the government, but trade unions and educators, while not opposing the intent of the bill to punish seditious utterances, objected vigorously to the manner in which the act was worded.

They contended that two words stricken out made the act an abridgment of the right of free speech.

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency
 Soap, Ointment, Tablets, etc. everywhere. For samples write: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Medina, Mass.

LEWIS TO SLASH STATE'S EXPENSES

Auditor General-Elect Tells Legislators He Won't Be So Popular When He Gets Started

TO GO AFTER EXTRAVAGANCE

By the Associated Press
 Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—Just as present the thought in the minds of many people appears to be where to get additional revenue and to levy taxes.

"My idea is that this is the time when we should economize and save wherever we can instead of adding to expense. I understand the department of which I am to be the chief after May 2 has been given an appropriation in the general bill \$141,000 less than the present incumbent had. Now I propose to reduce even that," declared Auditor General-Elect Samuel S. Lewis in addressing the Legislative League, composed of up-state and rural legislators, today.

The league has been inviting state officials to address the members on governmental and legislative problems and the new auditor general gave a talk on economy that caused several members to rise and declare they were with him.

Mr. Lewis' talk was filled with striking statements. Once in discussing economy he held up a bunch of expense bills, amounting to hundreds of dollars, and said they were put in by men officially domiciled in Harrisburg, and added: "After I'm auditor general I'll take these up with the attorney general and if he says I'm right I'll make those people pay that back."

Planked Shad
 Something New Cooked on Hickory Plank in Front of You in Main Dining Room
 Also Noted for SHORE DINNERS and SEA FOOD
 STEAMED OYSTERS AND STEAMED SOFT CLAMS
 Bookbinder's
 125 WALNUT ST.
 Open Until 11 P. M.

On another occasion, after making some criticisms, he saw a man standing in the doorway and said: "Well, there's a spy sent up here to report on what's going on."

The man, named Hamar, denied the accusation.

"Well, you're from the auditor general's department, and what are you doing here?" asked Mr. Lewis.

In opening, Mr. Lewis said he wanted the members to feel that they would not have to present resolutions to get information from him and that he proposed to co-operate with the Governor and heads of departments for business efficiency wherever possible.

"We should follow the lines of the railroad and industries and reduce expenses, not pile them up," said he.

Several members asked him what to do and he replied: "Well, take the general appropriation bill and where a head of a department cannot explain why there should be an increase don't give it to him. As far as I am concerned, I'm going to co-operate not only with the Governor, but the chairman of the appropriation committee."

Taking up appropriations which he thought duplicated he referred to items in the proposed treasury appropriation section and said clerk hire had been jumped from \$90,000 to \$150,000 and yet last year was abnormal for expenses. He declared \$70,000 more was wanted for auditing, etc., in the treasury when in his opinion the auditor general and not the state treasurer should audit.

Answering a question by Mr. Catin, McKean, Mr. Lewis said there were people on payrolls for which no statutory authority existed and that salaries had been jumped beyond statutory provisions. "I don't want that kind in my department when I take hold, and it is the best policy to have everything fixed by law," he said.

Mr. Lewis also said certain department heads were paying out state funds for counsel when the attorney general is the chief law officer and that in his opinion it was not economy and he doubted where it should be carried on.

Spring-time is painting time
 It is important that the woodwork be amply protected against the heat of summer and heavy rains. It is also important that the painting is done right. 70 years' reputation is behind every painting job we do. Let us estimate.

WILSON'S
 Will stand the test of time
 44 N. 7th St.
 Established 1851

Mr. Lewis explained provisions of the state depository board bill and in answer to questions from Chairman G. W. Williams, Messrs. Beutelspacher and others said the state could make money. He said he regarded the bill not only as a good measure for ending one-man control of state deposits, but actually as a revenue raiser, as now the state can only get two per cent and under the bill it can obtain more. He declared in answer to questions "I'm not after any one's scalp. The state would benefit here."

Answering questions by Messrs. DeLard and others, Mr. Lewis said the books of his office would be open to proper inquiry and when Mr. Haines asked where the principles of private business should not be carried into state affairs Mr. Lewis replied, "I propose to reduce expenses where I can. Men who come to work at 10 o'clock in the morning and whose private affairs are

more important than those of the state will have to get out. I guess thirty days after I have been in office I won't be so popular."

Mr. Lewis also declared he intended to overhaul the cost of collection of inheritance taxes in some counties and that he planned a reorganization in which the revenue and disbursing ends would be better arranged.

At the conclusion of his talk there was a running fire of questions and Mr. Fox, Forest, declared the rural members should back up ideas of economy in government.

Unusual Offering of Silver at Greatly Reduced Prices
 Articles offered during this sale are of the same high standard of quality which distinguishes all goods of our establishment.

An opportune time to purchase gifts of sterling silver and silver-plated ware at greatly reduced prices—many at half price.

S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.
 DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS
 Goods purchased during this sale may not be exchanged.

Stolen Auto-Found Burned
 A motorcar stolen last Sunday from the private garage of Isadore Mares, Burlington street and Broadway, Gloucester, was found partly destroyed by fire early yesterday morning on Kings avenue near the Cooper river bridges, Camden.

Horn & Hardart Baking Co.
 24 Restaurants—Centrally Located
 Suggestions for This Evening's Meal

ROAST LOIN OF PORK
BRAISED RIB OF BEEF
FRIED HALIBUT
 with choice of
 Two Side Dishes30

Soup (small order)05
 Cole (Small or Pickled)05
 Beets05

Roll and Butter05
 Coffee, Chocolate, Tea or Milk05

Desserts10
 Orange Jelly
 Cakes
 Fruit Salad
 Pies
 Puddings
 Ice Cream

OUR NEW CAFETERIA
 1508-10-12 Market Street
 Second Floor, Opposite Broad Street Station
 Open Evenings Until 8:30

The Only One Crimped



Our Title Policy
 Protects Purchasers and Mortgagees of Real Estate against all losses, even when occasioned by errors, defective instruments, mistakes or forgeries up to the amount of the policy.

Recent alterations in our Title Department guarantee prompt and efficient service.

Visit Our New and Commodious Settlement Rooms

The Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Company
 N. W. Cor. 12th & Chestnut

Capital, \$1,000,000 Surplus & Undivided Profits, \$1,600,000

Why Hudson Utility Appeals to Business Men



The Cabriolet

No Hudson owner forgets this fact in his appreciation of Super-Six economy.

He knows Hudson is the supreme performance type among all the world's cars. Its stock car records in speed, hill-climbing, acceleration and endurance have never been matched.

Engineers who aim at such performance distinction usually ignore such elements of economy as fuel, oil and tire mileage.

But Hudson's notable speed, its 72% added power, and 80% greater efficiency means no extra cost in its operation.

Its speed and power do not come from great motor size and high fuel consumption. The exclusive Super-Six principle gets 76 H. P. from a light, conventional motor that formerly developed 42 H. P. at maximum.

Vibration that wasted about half the power of the conventional type is almost eliminated by this type. Near-approach does not seem possible.

That means that even extraordinary calls impose no strain or abuse on Hudson. It accounts for the way Hudsons retain new car ability when they have grown old in point of years and use. It removes the costly burden and annoyance of frequent repairs and service attention.

With all the other desirable things men find in Hudson, this accounts also for the additional triumph of true economy.

Prices F. O. B. Detroit

GOMERY-SCHWARTZ MOTOR CAR CO.
 128-140 North Broad Street
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

2-Passenger Phaeton \$2400	4-Passenger Coupe \$3275
4-Passenger Phaeton 2925	4-Passenger Sedan 3200
Cabriolet 3000	Touring Limousine 3625
Limousine 3400	

Entertainment News
 Vol. 1 No. 2
 119 West 40th Street
 New York

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS
 Published occasionally to acquaint the public with the writers and the illustrators who make Cosmopolitan America's Greatest Magazine."

Music and Noise
 A grouchy old philosopher once said that "of all noises music is the least disagreeable."

George Ade, America's greatest humorist (and a keen philosopher, too, by the way) has a different idea about music and he tells about it, in those merry, pithy epigrams of his, in April Cosmopolitan.

Ade likes popular music and says so. He believes it possible to have good taste and still like "Mother Machree" and "Molly Darling."

He also maintains that one can enjoy grand opera without being either a fanatic or a college professor.

"Probably it would be awfully hard," he says, "to room with one who knew too much about music."

You will get a refreshingly new slant on music and musicians, by reading his short editorial in the April issue.

The National Bureau for the Advancement of Music liked it so well that they are calling it to the attention of every prominent music lover in the country.

The Capital of Chance
 If one were to seek the gayest, richest, smartest, carefreest throng in the world, one would probably sail away to the Azure Coast of Monte Carlo and mingle with the throngs on the Riviera or wander through the costly salons of the Casino.

Kings, princes, millionaires, beautiful women and famous men from every part of the world, at some time or other, seek out this feverish capital of Chance.

The story of Monte Carlo is both brilliant and tragic. There are smiling happy faces around the roulette tables, but now and then, when the wheel stops, the sharp report of a pistol for a moment interrupts the play. Someone has been "cleaned."

But "it is considered most caddish to kill yourself inside the Casino," and the game presently goes on.

Perhaps no one is more familiar with the inside history of this famous resort than Mrs. C. N. Williamson, whose absorbing "Behind the Scenes at Monte Carlo" appears in April Cosmopolitan. She has spent the season there for fifteen years.

Where the Gods Are Underground
 Every year the Hopi Indians, of New Mexico, stage their well known "Snake Dance"—a religious ceremony to invoke rain—in which real live rattlesnakes are carried by the priests.

Later the snakes are carried back into the desert and set free—the belief being that they crawl back underground (where the Gods dwell) and carry the prayer for rain with them.

Oddly enough, says Mary Roberts Rinehart, in her article, "Desert Caravans" in April Cosmopolitan, "though the priests are frequently bitten by the poisonous reptiles, they never die—or, at least, so the Indians claim."

EXIT
 When P. T. Barnum conducted his famous museum in New York, folks used to come in during their lunches and stay all day. Finally Mr. Barnum hit upon the effective plan of having his leather-lunged announcer cry out through the megaphone: "This way to see the EXIT!" and the freak-hungry crowds, pushing through the doorway over which was inscribed the mystic word of four letters, found themselves outside on the street.

If the great show-man could return to earth would he find people more sophisticated now than they were then? We are inclined to believe he would.

Husbands for Sale!
 A Hopi girl must pay for her husband, within the first year after marriage, fifteen hundred pounds of hand-ground meal! She has to grind it herself, too, with a couple of stones! She must also build and own her own house. But if hubby stays out too late at night or drinks too much firewater, she throws his saddle outdoors—and he's a divorced man. These are a few of the many interesting customs Mary Roberts Rinehart has discovered among the ancient Pueblo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. Read "Desert Caravans" in April Cosmopolitan.

No One Ever Saw Him—But—
 You will like Monsieur Lanyard, the brilliant French spy. And then you will make an amazing discovery. You will learn that he is no other than "The Lone Wolf"—that mysterious, intelligent criminal of pre-war days who was never seen, yet whose ghostly hand had dipped into the jewel boxes of practically every great house in Europe. Louis Joseph Vance has written a fascinating romance of intrigue and mystery around this great character. Don't fail to read the opening installment of "Alias the Lone Wolf" in April

Cosmopolitan
 "America's Greatest Magazine"