BUILDING STRIKERS WANT CITY WORK

Ask Mayor to Rush Contracts for Planned Improvements

DELEGATION SEES MOORE

Mayor Moore was requested today by representatives of the Council of Allied Building Trades to use his influence toward having contracts for municipal work let at once. Twenty-one members of the council representing twenty-one trades now on strike called on the Mayor and asked him to take this action as a means of helping the strikers.

The men figured that should action be taken employers who received the contracts would be obliged to employ a large number of the strikers.

The council was headed by Daniel McKenna, secretary-treasurer of the organization. He said if the Mayor would use his influence to have contracts let for municipal buildings which have already been authorized it would provide considerable work.

Much Work Planned

At the present time ordinances have been passed authorizing construction of a municipal town hall in Germantown for $450,000, a Water Bureau machine shop at $150,000, and a pavilion for League Island Park at $100,000.

Conflicting claims are being made by the strikers as to the number of men who have quit work. The association by representatives of the council says 18,000 men were out was declared to be absurd by Harry Stone, secretary of the Carpenters and Builders Co. He said there were not that number of men at work before the strike started.

Active preparations to continue building work now under way in this city and vacated by striking workmen are being made by the committee of twenty-three, representing the builders. Men will be hired to take the places of the strikers, and the issue is thus resolving itself into one of the "open shop."

"We are forced to take this position in behalf of the public good," said E. P. Flanners, chairman of the committee of twenty-three. "We will employ union men at the new wage scale if they will work, and if they will not we will hire nonunion men. There will be no discrimination; either may have the work—at the new scale.

For Anti-Strike Clause

"We will sign agreements with the building trades unions at the new rate, provided there is a clause preventing the sympathetic strike. This program we intend to carry through, and there is no doubt we will succeed.

This new phase of the situation was considered this morning at a meeting of the executive committee, Council of the Associated Building Trades, in the Denckla Building. There will also be meetings and conferences at the headquarters of the individual unions of which the carpenters and painters unions are among the largest.

Gilbert J. Eagleson, secretary of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators in this city, declared that "a number of the employers have renewed the old agreement, which is at the rate of $1 an hour. The outlook is entirely satisfactory from the employes' standpoint at the present time. Some of the employers signed up yesterday and others today.

Old Agreement Signed

Harry A. Stone, secretary of the master carpenters and builders, admitted that one large painting concern of New York, which has a branch in Philadelphia, had signed the old $1-an-hour agreement. He declared there is no immediate need for painters, and that "the shipyards are getting all the painters they need at sixty-six cents an hour. The builders offered them eighty cents an hour instead of the old $1 rate, but the offer was refused."

W. T. Allen, secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, reported that forty-four employers are going along at the old rate of $1 an hour. Some of these employers are large contractors.

He said the carpenters met last night at 1803 Spring Garden street and all were determined that the union be controlled by the committee of twenty-three. Further, they are for an agreement expiring July 1, 1921, to be followed by a May 1, 1922, agreement.

BUILDING STRIKES SPREAD IN WEST

Cleveland, May 3.—[illegible] and 30,000 men employed in more than twenty crafts affiliated with the Building Trades Council left their jobs yesterday after repudiating the new wage building contracts [illegible] Cleveland Building Trades Employers Association.

The new scale [illegible] of the wage scale for [illegible] Sunday, was not met by [illegible] who insist [illegible] a 20 per cent wage [illegible] effect at once.

Allentown, Pa., May 3.—[illegible] majority of men [illegible] carpenters of Allentown decided to go on strike yesterday, rejecting the offer of the contractors of eight cents an hour for foremen, eighty cents an hour for journeymen, a reduction of ten cents.

About 500 men [illegible] and they [illegible] to meet early morning. This about 3 [illegible] are being erected in Allentown as against 500 several years ago.

Easton, May 3.—Union bricklayers, carpenters, painters, [illegible] and plumbers went on strike yesterday refusing to accept reduction in wages.

Reading, May 3.—About 200 union carpenters have received notice that employers had signed the union scale increasing the hourly rate from seventy-five to eighty cents and they were working today for 500 others pending action by their employers. The latter through their exchange adopted resolutions against the new scale but some of the exchange members signed.

CHICAGO REPORTS 4500 PRINTERS OUT

Chicago, May 3.—Union job printing houses in Chicago were closed down yesterday as the result of a strike which also affected more than fifty cities in all parts of the country. It applied to the book and job printing industry.

The issue, according to the employees, was the forty-four-hour week and what rate should be paid where it is installed. In Chicago the shorter week went into effect yesterday in the union shops, according to agreement. The employers posted notices Saturday that pay would be at the old hourly rate. The unions were said to take the position that the old weekly rate of earnings should apply.

In Chicago it was estimated that between 4000 and 4500 job printers struck. The employers said that it was a walkout; the unions that it was a lockout.

Harrisburg, May 3.—(By A. P.)—Pressmen at the state printing office went on a sympathetic strike with the printers today, but the binders remained at work. The situation in other Harrisburg commercial printing houses remains the same as yesterday. Two large establishments are at work with the regular force of men, but others are idle or operating with a reduced force.

CAMDEN FERRYMEN OPPOSE WAGE CUTS

Lay Brief Protests Before Railroad Labor Board at Chicago

TO HEAR BIG 4 TOMORROW

Chicago, May 3.—A listless day of statistical objections to wage reductions sought by nearly one hundred railroads before the Railroad Labor Board was concluded yesterday with a statement from dining car employes of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Representatives of trackworkmen, steam and operating engineers, Camden, N. J., ferry employes and dining car stewards also presented brief protests.

Rienzi B. Lomax, a waiter, pleaded that wages were already at the irreducible minimum and protested against further reductions. He deplored the low wages paid chefs and cooks, who, he said, received as low as $65 a month.

"Careless, incompetent, underpaid third cooks require so much supervision by chefs and second cooks as to detract from their own efficiency," Lomax declared.

George Scott, of the Railway Men's Benevolent Industrial Association, entered a protest against reductions in pay in behalf of Negro railway employes. He declared that "for the first time Negro workers obtained an adequate living wage during the last three years."

The board completed the hearing of all independent employes' organizations yesterday and adjourned until tomorrow, when the Big Four brotherhoods will be heard.

New York, May 3.—Wage reductions ranging from 20 per cent to 25 per cent have been accepted by more than 75 per cent of the 400,000 employes on 820 short-line railroads in the United States, representing 36,000 miles of road, Bird M. Robinson, president of the American Short Line Railroad Association, announced yesterday.

800 PRINTERS ON STRIKE

Sixty-five Shops Said to Be Affected in Walkout

Striking for a forty-four hour week, 800 compositors went on strike in local commercial printing establishments yesterday. According to William Young, head of the Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, the men want forty-four hours' pay for forty-four hours' work, not forty-eight hours' pay for forty-four hours' work, as reported.

According to Mr. Young, sixty-five shops were affected by the walkout. Fifty shops are not involved, he said, because the owners have granted the demands. It is reported that the pressmen would leave their work today, also demanding a forty-four hour week.

SPEED MURDER TRIAL

Detectives Testify in Sandy Springs Bank Case

[illegible]

Frederick, Md., May 3.—The prosecution continued today to weave a chain of evidence about John Kelly, on trial here for the robbery of the Sandy Springs, Md., bank and the murder of Francis M. Hanscord, one of the officers, April 26, 1920.

Peter B. Bradley and Joseph Doughetty, Baltimore detectives, were witnesses for the state today. Bradley described a trip to Philadelphia and a hearing that followed, in which Kelly was fighting the right of Maryland officers to take him from Pennsylvania. Kelly, Bradley said, denied he had ever been in Maryland and said on the day of the robbery he was in attendance at a [illegible] in Philadelphia and that he had never been in the state in his life.

"FUN" TO WRECK TRAIN

Youth Admits Placing Railroad Tie on P. and R. Tracks

Coatesville, Pa., May 3.—After confessing that he had placed a railroad tie on the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway near Leaf's Station, [illegible] charged with the crime of "having some recreation." Richard Hastings, [illegible] was arrested here [illegible] Under Sheriff [illegible] of the engine [illegible] local passenger train [illegible] 4:45 P. M. [illegible] and uncoupled the brakes, jumping from the train to stop, averted a wreck. Later he [illegible] in serious [illegible]

NAME NEW BUILDING CHIEF

Morris Brooks Is Appointed Acting Head of Bureau

Morris Brooks, of 1606 Parrish street, was appointed yesterday by Director Cooke as Acting Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Building Inspection, to succeed John H. Kessler, resigned.

Mr. Brooks is a building inspector. His promotion is an acting deputy chief is not to be made permanent, it is understood. The appointment is understood to have been made for George Hodgeson, the Republican Alliance leader of the Thirty-second Ward.

"EVIDENCE" FOUND IN YARD

Glassboro, N. J., May 3.—Twenty bottles of "evidence" said to have been dug up in the back yard at the home of Yetta Steinberg has resulted in the woman being the first defendant here under the new State Prohibition Enforcement Act, which became effective at midnight Saturday night. Police officers raided the Steinberg place early Sunday morning. They had a tip that there was a lot of whisky about the place.

Man, Eighty, Injured by Auto

John Clements, eighty years old, 20 North Yewdall street, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile near his home last night. He was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, where physicians say his condition is critical. Richard Hullings, Percy street near Thompson, was arrested by the police of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets police station.

PHILADELPHIANS START LONG AUTO TRIP

Ledger Photo Service

They left Independence [illegible] yesterday for Arizona, where they expect to arrive three weeks later. The men are Edward Grady, 5651 Arch street; James McLaughlin, 330 North Redfield street; Elwood Hunt, 44 North Fifty-ninth street, and George Schmidt, 5711 Pine street

STRIKING SEAMEN FAIL TO TIE UP SHIP

Sixaola Leaves New York for West Indies With New Men on Board

NEGOTIATIONS IN DEADLOCK

By the Associated Press

New York, May 3.—The passenger steamship Sixaola, of the United Fruit Line, left here at noon today for West Indies ports—the first American ship to sail from New York since the widespread marine strike was called. The Sixaola, officials of the line said, was able to recruit sufficient new men to take the place of those who responded to the strike call. Two other ships are due to leave today for European ports, the old North State for London and Boulogne, and the Potomac for Danzig.

Washington, May 3.—With the ship owners declining arbitration, with Chairman Benson, of the shipping board, firmly opposed to a compromise on his 15 per cent wage reduction order and representatives of the strikers confident that the owners "will come to terms," the controversy over seamen's wages and working conditions appeared today to be further from settlement than ever. No further word had come from the White House concerning a mediation commission and indications were that the President was awaiting a report from Secretaries Hoover and Davis, in whose hands the problem has been placed.

At the Department of Labor it was said Secretary Davis was following his policy of talking separately with representatives of the contending factions. He conferred late yesterday with Chairman Benson and spokesmen for the unions, and it was expected these conferences would be continued today.

Just what move Mr. Hoover contemplated was not indicated following the rejection last night by the steamship owners of his suggestion that the question of a wage contract be submitted to arbitration by a commission of three men, not government officials.

Chairman Benson, of the shipping board, will look to naval reservists and discharged navy seamen to keep American transatlantic mail ships in operation. He announced today that he had asked the commandant of the navy yard at New York to lend whatever assistance he could to move the United States mails. He said the request was made especially with reference to the Old North State, due to leave New York today for London, but that it was not the plan to man the government mail ships with naval seamen. He also declared that there was no intention to use military force in the controversy, nor was it the plan to ask the secretary of the navy for assistance.

Boston, May 3.—(By A. P.)—Several vessels entering port here today were met off by the marine strike Union pickers cruised about the harbor in a motorboat informing crews of the conditions and announced that walkouts by others were imminent.

The Hog Island sailed for New York and the Lake Beacon for Norfolk. The latter called on substitute seamen, her own men having quit yesterday.

FORM TEACHERS' COUNCIL

Dr. Broome Calls Meetings to Explain Details of Plan

Dr. [illegible] Broome, Superintendent of Schools, has called meetings of teachers in all sections of the city at which he will explain in detail the plans of the Teachers' Council, which are now virtually ready for final ratification.

Dr. Broome believes absolutely in a democratic school organization, in which every teacher shall be duly represented. Soon after assuming his present position he started to work to form such an organization, in which every class of school instructor would be fairly represented.

The council will be the official voice of the teachers. Through it and it alone will the desire of the majority of teachers be made known to the Board of Education and the Department of Superintendence. It will have representatives who will meet with the superintendent and discuss all the plans which the superintendent may have for the betterment of the school system.

Dr. Broome has named the following dates:

May 11, Northeast High School.
May 12, South Philadelphia High School.
May 16, William Penn High School.
May 17, West Philadelphia High School.

YANKEE'S SENTENCE CUT

Russian Government Deducts Time Already Spent in Jail

Riga, May 3.—The Moscow Izvestia, in recording the sentence of Royal C. Keely, an American engineer, to two years imprisonment by the Bolshevists on the charge of circulating false reports tending to discredit Soviet Russia, says the time Keely has already spent in prison will be deducted from the sentence.

Keely went to Russia as an expert technical adviser to the Soviet Government, in which capacity, the Izvestia says, he issued reports through Afghanistan to bourgeois newspapers aimed against Soviet institutions. At his trial he was unable to produce rebutting evidence, the newspaper asserts.

SPROUL TO TAKE UP BILLS

Governor Will Get Information on Appropriation Measures

Harrisburg, May 3.—(By A. P.)—Governor Sproul will begin working on legislative bills tomorrow night or Thursday, and it is expected the figures of the appropriations committees showing the aggregate of the sum carried by all the bills, will be ready for him. Chairman McCaig, of the House appropriations committee, is expected here late today to prepare his data for the Governor's eye.

Many letters and telegrams urging action on bills are being received at the Governor's office, but no arrangements for hearings have been made.

The Governor's approval of the Buckman act amending the tree inspection law will have the effect of facilitating removal of diseased trees and helping check the peach "yellows" and other diseases, including the cedar rust which affects apples. Under its terms summary convictions can be obtained whereas a misdemeanor had to be proved before.

'MYSTERIOUS MARY' SUES FOR HER CHILD

Seeks Habeas Writ to Gain Possession of Son, Now Held by Father

'IS FIT PERSON,' SHE SAYS

A writ of habeas corpus was taken out in Delaware county courts today by Carl Sachs, attorney, representing Mrs. Mary McGarvey, the "Mysterious Mary" of Raymond Schuck's trial for the murder of David S. Paul, in an effort to obtain possession of her six-year-old son, William J. McGarvey, Jr.

The child is now in the possession of the father, who has refused to turn him over to the mother. Mrs. McGarvey made a demand upon her husband six weeks ago for custody of their son.

The writ is returnable Friday before Judge Johnson at Media. Today's action is the outgrowth of the divorce action filed some time ago by Mr. McGarvey, in which he charged his wife, from whom he is seperated, with "cruel and barbarous" treatment.

Mrs. McGarvey's attorney has denied the husband's allegations and has requested a bill of particulars in which Mr. McGarvey would be compelled to outline his charges against his wife.

In the habeas corpus Mrs. McGarvey asserts she is a "perfectly fit and proper person to have the custody of the child in view of the fact that she reared it from babyhood." She says she was compelled to turn the child over to its father because of a contagious disease that broke out in her home on Chancellor street above Fifty-first.

After the quarantine had been lifted on her home she demanded the child, but was refused. Then came the Schuck murder trial, with its sensational developments. In the testimony at the trial Schuck repeatedly referred to the woman as "my girl."

Under the writ Mr. McGarvey will have to prove his wife unfit to have custody of the child if he retains possession of his son. Mr. McGarvey and his son are at present living at his mother's home at Ardmore.

LEWIS TAKES OFFICE

Sworn in as Auditor General in Presence of Many Friends

Harrisburg, May 3.—(By A. P.)—Samuel S. Lewis, of York, elected auditor general last November, today assumed the duties of the office, the oath being administered in the presence of more than 200 friends and neighbors from his home county and a large number of persons connected with the state government. Mr. Lewis was sworn in by Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods, a personal friend of years' standing. Mrs. Lewis and her two small daughters were among those present. The floral gifts were numerous.

After signing the oath Mr. Lewis expressed his appreciation of the loyalty and co-operation of the home folks who had made his election possible. He said in the conduct of the affairs of the office he would "fearlessly do that which is right and by so doing give to the people of the state at large the kind of an administration they had a right to expect."

Robert S. Spangler, of York, former speaker of the House, presented Mr. Lewis with a traveling bag in a speech in which he spoke of the pride of York people in Mr. Lewis' rise.

Girls' League to Present Play

"Engaging Janet" is the title of a play to be presented by the Bainbridge Branch of the Girls' Service League, at the Hebrew Literature Society, 310 Catharine street, tonight. Those in the cast are Hilda Zimmerman, Rae Alper, Jennie Snyder and Katharine Kimmelmann. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Jacob L. Lansdorf.

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Full particulars in handbills

EX-SOLDIER GIVES BLOOD TO COMRADE

Two of Three "Buddies" in France Volunteer to Save Life of Pal

PATIENT IS IMPROVED

George Howard, J. J. Daly and J. Montgomery were overseas buddies during the world war.

Now an even closer bond has made their friendship lasting. Howard, lying in his small room at the University Hospital, now has a fighting chance for recovery from a serious operation because some of Daly's blood was transfused into his veins. Montgomery stands ready to give some of his blood should more be necessary.

None of the three knew each other before the world war. In Europe they met and became pals, and after overseas duty had ended the three somehow came together again as employes of the Wilson Martin Co., Thirty-sixth street and Gray's Ferry road. Howard, a lieutenant in the army and recipient of a Distinguished Service Cross, is head of the statistical department of the company.

He lives with his mother in Overbrook. Daly served with the Pennsylvania National Guard, Twenty-eighth Division, then came hofe to accept the position of head of the pay-roll department of the Wilson Martin Co. He lives at 5532 Rugora terrace.

Operated On for Appendicitis

Howard was operated on for appendicitis April 4. For weeks his pals watched with growing worry his slow progress toward recovery. Then physicians and surgeons said transfusion of blood would help, and both Daly and Montgomery volunteered and were accepted.

Daly went first. Today Howard is on a better, and it is possible no sacrifice will be necessary from Montgomery. Daly, smiling and cheery in spite of a slight weakness, was at his office today.

"Maybe this will be enough to give him the strength and life he needs to get well. We certainly hope so. I'd gladly give him everything I could. He's one of the best scouts I know."

KENTUCKY MASONS' NIGHT

Members Attached to Camp Dix Elevated at Mt. Holly

Mount Holly, N. J., May 3.—Kentucky Masons attached to the First Division at Camp Dix were the central figures at a special session of the Mount Holly Lodge of Masons last night when five officers were elevated in Masonry as a courtesy to the Kentucky Lodge in which they will hold membership. Accompanying the candidates were about fifty officers of various ranks. The special session was designated as "Kentucky Night," and the occasion had many features. After the ceremonies an elaborate lunch was served.

Another big Masonic affair will take place Wednesday night, when the Mount Holly Tall Cedars of Lebanon will have a ceremonial session with a large consignment of "saplings" to plant. To make certain that the "planting" will be properly done, the Mount Holly Foresters will have the assistance of the Trenton Forest with a detachment 200 strong and a band. After the ceremonial session there will be a social time and lunch at the Masonic Temple.

DUTCH FOR "OPEN DOOR"

American Note on Oil Not Made Public in Holland

The Hague, May 3.—The American Government's recent oil note to the Dutch Government has not been made public here.

The viewpoint of the Dutch Government is believed to be in favor of "open door" policies, that it does not desire to bar American capital from the East Indies, but contends that the United States only showed interest in the participation of Americans in the Djambi oil fields when the negotiations between the Dutch Government and the Batavia company had reached a stage where to break them off would have been unfair.

Dr. Rogers Quits Legion Board

Collingswood, N. J., May 3.—Dr. Edward B. Rogers, past post commander of Tatem Shields Post, No. 17, American Legion, who recently resigned from the Board of Education, has offered his resignation from the Board of Governors of the Post, which has been accepted.

SUMMON WESCOTT IN BERGDOLL PROBE

Attorney Ansell, of Counsel for Slacker, Put Through Grueling Cross-Examination

TELLS PACT WITH GIBBONEY

Washington, May 3.—Former Judge John W. Wescott, of New Jersey, who placed Woodrow Wilson in nomination at the Baltimore and St. Louis conventions, was summoned today to appear before the House committee probing the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger. General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army, also was summoned.

Judge Wescott was one of the attorneys for Bergdoll, who came to Washington previous to the escape to see Secretary Baker regarding appeal from the conviction and five-year sentence of the draft dodger.

"I had no first-hand knowledge of the purpose of Judge Wescott's visit to Secretary Baker," Adjutant General P. C. Harris told the committee.

He was recalled to the stand when the hearings were resumed this morning and asked for additional details concerning Bergdoll's court-martial. Before leaving he asked permission to make a brief statement explaining why he had not communicated with the Department of Justice the day Bergdoll escaped, asking that department to take up the trail.

Wasn't Familiar With Job

"It never occurred to me," General Harris said. "This was my first connection with a case of this kind. I was not familiar at that time with the workings of the military intelligence division of the Department of Justice. I called up Major Hunt at Fort Jay and asked if he could think of anything we could do."

Attorney Samuel T. Ansell, of Bergdoll's counsel, formerly acting judge advocate general, followed General Harris. He was put through a grilling examination by Brigadier General John H. Sherburne, special counsel for the committee.

"While acting judge advocate general I never heard of the Bergdoll case," Ansell declared. "If it ever came before me officially it made no impression on me."

Fingering his watch chain nervously, Ansell told of the first visit of the late D. C. Gibboney to his office in Washington.

"That," he declared, "was the first time I had heard of the Bergdoll case."

Agreed to Take Case

He told the committee he agreed with Gibboney to take the Bergdoll court-martial record and review it, giving Gibboney a decision later as to whether he would become associated with the case. Gibboney left a check for $100 or $200, he said. Later he decided to take the case and so notified Gibboney.

Ansell paid a high tribute to Gibboney's character and professional standing. Judge Wescott's name was brought into their preliminary discussions when Gibboney referred to Wescott as a man in whom he "relied absolutely," Ansell said.

Ansell gave the committee a memorandum of his agreement with Gibboney on fee. He told of a visit made to Bergdoll at Governors Island in Gibboney's company. Gibboney, according to Ansell, told Bergdoll at that time:

"Grover, you know this is going to be pretty expensive for you." "Yes," Bergdoll replied, "I suppose so. You know you have my authority to employ as many lawyers as you desire and to fix their fees."

Subsequently a contract was entered into with Gibboney, Ansell said, calling for payment of fees on a sliding scale, up to a total of $50,000 in the event of Bergdoll's release from custody.

Judge Wescott Always Consulted

Gibboney told him at one time that no step was ever taken in the Bergdoll case without consulting Judge Wescott, describing the latter as a lawyer whose judgment was "100 per cent good," Ansell told the committee. Gibboney and Judge Wescott called at his office here on May 7, 1920, Ansell said.

Members of the committee listened attentively as Ansell described this visit.

"Judge Wescott told of his political and social connection," Ansell said.

"He said he was a personal friend of President Wilson, and had nominated him on both occasions."

Then came the "pot of gold" story.

"Mr. Gibboney told me Bergdoll would not have any trouble paying the fee," Ansell asserted. He described how Bergdoll had withdrawn $100,000 or $150,000 in gold from the Treasury and had taken it to a lonely spot in the mountains and hid it.

"Judge Wescott did little or none of the talking about this. It was Mr. Gibboney who told the story."

"Did you understand that Gibboney went along to bury the gold," Representative Johnson asked.

"No," Ansell replied, "on the contrary he did not. It is my recollection that Judge Romig went along."

General Ansell told of the discussion regarding the gold, and possible methods of procuring it. They finally concluded to put the story up to the War Department in an effort to obtain Bergdoll's release under guard, to search for the hidden treasury, and the request was granted.

Believed Gold Story

"I believed the story," Ansell declared. "Gibboney believed it. It sounded reasonable."

Judge Wescott consented to the use of his name in the negotiations with the War Department, Ansell said.

"He said he knew Secretary Baker well," Ansell asserted.

'LAWS NEED TEETH,' MAYOR TO DENTISTS

Moore Decries 'Whirlwind Influences and Pressure' Brought to Bear on Legislatures

TALK AT CONVENTION HERE

Mayor Moore, taking cognizance of his audience, urged the delegates attending the Pennsylvania State Dental Society convention at the Bellevue-Stratford today to put "more teeth in national and local legislation."

The Mayor decried the "whirlwind influences and unworthy pressure" sometimes brought to bear on Legislatures.

"You should help the country wrestle with the problems that are confronting it today," said the Mayor. "I refer especially to law enforcement against those who preach the overthrow of the existing government. We have no room for either Bolshevists or anarchists."

Dr. Edward Martin, state commissioner of health, asked the dentists to make known to Dr. J. C. Hollister, chief of the dental division of the state health department, their views of the bills passed on the final day of the recent session of the state Legislature.

J. J. Heffernan, a member of the Legislature, discussed the legislation recently passed and called especial attention to the bill which aims at eliminating false advertising and that of quack dentists.

Today's session opens a three-day convention of the dental society.

This afternoon there was a post-graduate clinic in the North Garden at the Bellevue-Stratford. Following that there will be a banquet of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity. At the evening session Dr. C. N. Johnson, of Chicago, will make an address on "Some of the Present Problems in Operative Dentistry." This will be followed by a general discussion.

N. Y. Primary Repeal Bill Now Law

Albany, N. Y., May 3.—(By A. P.)—The Whitley bill, repealing the direct primary law in its application to nominations for state and judicial offices, and providing to a return to the former system of party nominating conventions for candidates for such offices became a law today with the approval of Governor Miller.

BANDIT IS TRICKED OUT OF RICH BOOTY

Manayunk Meat Man Opens Till to Him, but Spirits Out $150

SECOND HOLD-UP FAILS

A lone bandit met more than his match in keen wits and nimble fingers in Henry H. Brody, salesman in the meat market of Paul A. Rinck, at 4262 Main street, Manayunk, which he attempted to "stick up" this morning.

The bandit, who left the shop without knowing he had been tricked out of $150, was about to try to hold up an automobile salesroom nearby when he lost his nerve and fled.

The man, dressed in an army shirt and a well-worn suit of clothes, walked into the meat market and inquired pleasantly about business. Brody looked away for a moment and when he returned his gaze was confronted by a large revolver.

He laughed at his predicament and offered the man all that was in the cash register, which he said wasn't much. He turned about, opened it, deftly removed a roll of $150 in bills and dropped it into an empty box on the floor. Then he told the bandit to help himself to the silver and three $1 bills which remained.

The man left the shop and entered the automobile store of David Eden, 4266 Main street. He asked familiarly for "Dave." Eden spoke up quickly and at the same time made a motion toward the drawer of his desk. At that the man sauntered across the street, dived into an alleyway and made off across the railroad tracks.

SHIP STRIKE NOT SERIOUS

Sixty Tied Up Here—800 Men Said to Be Out

Ship operators declare today their vessels will not be tied up by the strike called by the various seamen's unions, but the union officials estimate 800 of their men have left the sixty ships now in the river.

Orders to strike have been issued by the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association, the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Union, the Firemen's, Oilers' and Watertenders' Union and the Cooks and Stewards' Union.

Captain J. E. Gately, in charge of the division of operations of the United States shipping board here, declares the vessels of the board to be little affected by the strike.

20 SLAIN, 150 HURT IN JAFFA

Jews and Arabs Clash in Palestine, Quieted by Troops

Jerusalem, May 3.—Twenty persons were killed and 150 wounded in a clash between Jews and Arabs at Jaffa on Sunday.

Troops succeeded in restoring order without being compelled to fire on the fighting crowds.

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PHILADELPHIA

"La Salle" Assorted Pique, 50c

Soft Collars

that do not sacrifice appearance. We have "smart" styles that are comfortable as well.

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J. E. Caldwell & Co.
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