CHURCHES TO JOIN IN SERVICE ON 4TH

Mayor and Other City Officials Will Attend at Pine Street Presbyterian

LEGION MEN TO BE THERE

Ministers of many creeds will take part in leading the inter-denomina tional service to be held July 4 in Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church Fourth and Pine streets, which will be attended by Mayor Moore, members of City Council and heads of city depart-

The service will begin at 10 o'clock to enable those who attend to reach the merciacs inter in Independence Square in plenty of time

Bishop Garland, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller, of the Reformed Church, will deliver the principal addresses. Prayers will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, paster of

the First Epitist Church.
The Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Hughes,
paster of the Old St. George's Methodist
Episcopal Church, will lead the responsive reading, and the Rev. Dr. George Washington Dame, of Baltimore, chaplain of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, will

Soldiers to Attend

The service will be attended by component organizations of the Protestant Federation, posts of the American Legion, the Gus W. Towne Post of the Grand Army of the Republic and members of twenty five historical and patriotic secreties. The British Consul. Society of the Daughters of the Empire and the Association Nationale Francaise

such displays. Fifteen organizations in Councilman Cox of South Phila-various sections of the city received delphia, a Vare lender, to take the permits. Four other applications are chair. Mr Cox, erudite in the lore of

the South Street Business Men's As- steam-roller school.

List of Permits Following is a list of the associations

by the public:

Loran Perman ni Fourth of July Associa-tion. Bighteenth street and Belfield avenue. Overs and Association. Sixty-first street and Lebanon avenue. Leandale Improvement Association. Mar-tins Mill road and Lydek street. Sherwood Improvement Association. Cobbs. Creek Park, between Florence and Thomas avenue.

East Germantown Improvement Associa-tion, Anderson street and chelten avenue, Wissinguing Improvement Association. Comis street and Frankford avenue, Island Road and Clearytew Improvement

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Association, Seventy-sixth street and Avenue E.
Mount Airy Community, Stenton Ball
Pield.
Roxborough Business Mon's Association.
Ridge uvenue and Mitchell street
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Catharine street.
Cobbs Creek Parkway Home Association.
Sixty-first street and Cobbs freek Parkway
Elmwood Community Association Seventythird street and Elmi and avenue
Atherts Re-restion Park directors. Twenty-

third street and Elmi and avenue
Athlette Recreation Park discrete. Twentysixth and Mester streets
Bridesburg Impresented Association.
Richmond and Orthodux streets
Oak Lane Improvement Association.
Broad wirest and Sixty-ninth avenue.

Moore Men to Fight Job Combine Again

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A number of citizens who had been in the gallery crowded around Council-man Von Tagen and Roper, who had borne the burden of the Administra-

tion fight.

One of these citizens shouted, pointing at the desks of Councilmen Limeburner and Montgomery: There're two men who will not be

Guards Exclude Many

One of the most noticeable evidences of the plans of the combine to clamp the lid on too much expression on the part of supporters of the Administrawho was admitted to the floor of Council chamber. The doors were guarded and only those who could pass the censor ship of Harry Wittig, sergeant atsup of Harry Willig, sergeant at-arms, were permitted to view the city fathers at close range. The gallery, however, was packed to the rails, and standing room was used to the limit. Many of those in the gailery wer women, and it was regarded as signifi-

cant as points were made for the Adman-istration, that the women bravely stood up throughout the whole sweltering session and clapped their hands. An efsion and clapped their hands. An ef-fort on the part of employes of Council to fill the gallery with a combine slaque to fill the gallery with a combine claque of county officeholders and contract to the police. Durell Shaster, Mayor Moore's private seer are charged, however, that Councilment and the police of the police of the police of the police of the police. The police of the po

Council that the purpose of the law beto wipe out the contractor system. The Von Tagen resolution is not addresses on child hygiene and the work the unnecessary and outragous so wild, announced this, overlooking of the Unith Service. contractor profits due to special con-

Accompanying the Ma or's use age was a letter from Controller Harry, confirming the financial ability of the city to undertake city wide municipal

street cleaning It was now 8:27, twenty-two minutes

Frog Hollowism" Revival Is Seen by Von Tagen

The howtowing of the combisouncilmen to the contractors as evidenced by the special session last night, said Councilman You Tagen today, "means a resurrection

of Frog Hollowism. "There should be a general uprising of the people, even more of feetive than that which swept J Hampton Moore into office." he said "The contractors have tasted a part of the power of the people. I have faith in the good people of Phila delphia and believe they wi'l tri umph ultimately. Last night's sesty in the cause of good govern in Philadelphia.

SCOUTS HELP FLOUR FUND



Boy Scouts today assisted in raising funds for a flour fund. Money obtained will be devoted to feeding starving Armenians

ofter Council had been convened. From Frequently Councilmen Hall and Gaffney endeavored to speed up the speeding and crushing steam roller Plainly the combine desired to take no and the Association Nationale Francaise will be present.

Permits for Fourth of July fireworks displays were issued vesterilay from the Mayor's office in accordance with the tein, in pursuance of a carefully accordance with the lein, in pursuance of a carefully new law relating to mapped out course of action, called new law relating in Councilman Cox, of South Phila-

inder consideration, and one was re- machine tactics, replaced Weglein, and the Vare control was announced.

The one application refused was from Cox upheld all the traditions of Points of order sociation. That body wanted to make which were flashed on him every few its display on Moyamensing avenue be- minutes, and demands for recognition tween Ellsworth and Federal streets, were all sturdly and a most invariably Fire Marshal Elliott reported against ruled on in accordance with the wishes of the application on account of the con-gestion of the district, and the as-sociation accepted the decision. the combiners. Mr. Cox sat at the wheel of the smoothest working piece of politi-cal machinery that this Council has ever displayed, declared the Adminis-

he at once arose and was probled, recognized by the chair. Mr. Von lein.

Tagen, in the language of the diamond, died on base. With a formidable volume resolution, "explained Councilman Hall, who had no trouble getting the floor. We had no trouble getting the floor. to which permits were issued, and the he at once arose and was promptly tiede sites where the displays can be seen recognized by the chair. Mr. Von lein. by January 1 of next year.

Laughs at Weglein Plea

"If the chairman of the Finance Committee will not introduce a coan bill to take care of this situation at the next meeting. I will offer such a "Sustained," smoothly ruled Cox.

offered an amendment to the Weglein resolution so as to commit Council to ett-wide cleaning on October 1. He also called for a rolleall on the amend-

"I want a recorded vote," shouted Von Tagen. "You'll get a recorded vote." rereted Councilman Ruchholz.
The roll was called an I the amendment amothered by the combine will the secure your of 18 to 8.

Von Tagen Shows Anger Question on the original motion."

eniled Gaffner this had enough Very Tager, angreat by the Gaffner that. It's ball enough without the train roller. I represent 275,000 con-I am not going to be tretion eight

charged, however, that Communical with theffner was one communing a Hall had packed the gallery with his vite on the Weglein resolution.

How Councilmen Voted on Street Cleaning Issue

The thirteen votes of the combine were cast by Buchholz, Fifth Dis-First; Frankenfield, Cox. Fourth; Gaffney, First; Hall, Second; Hetzell, Third; Limeburner, Seventh; McConch, Second; McKinley, Eighth; Montgomery, Seventh; Pommer, First; Walter,

Fifth, and Weglein, Seventh. The eight votes in support of the Administration and the new Charter were cast by Burch, Fourth Dis-Connell, Fourth; Develin, Fourth : Gans, Sixth : Horn, Eighth ; Patton, Eighth; Roper, Sixth, and Von Tagen, Sixth.

the fact that it had been seconded by "I second it." shot back Councilman Roper.
"I protest against this game of bat-tledore and shuttlecock," cried Weg-

Weglein offered his resolution commit-ting Council to city-wide street cleaning "blatherskites were going about hollering about contractor rule. Why, I from that which Mr. Fordney has just reported. The law will have much than I do for that political mounte- greater regard for the interests of this Mr. Weglein's concluding plea for the bank on the second floor. This obvious blast against the Mayor

Mr. Weglein's concluding pies for the continuation of the contract system was met with a gale of laughter from the gallery, which caused the president to halt for a moment while he sized up too spirit of the gallery. Mr. Weglein sat down.

Quickir Mr. Gaffney, chief speederup of the combine program, was on his feet with a second to the Weglein mother substitute, which was the gallery into a "free-for-all." Comments began to fly from the galleries to the floor. Some one shouted: "Hall, you're a blatherskite."

At this point Councilman Roper of ferei another substitute, which was also met with a point of order. Roper

tion to adopt the resolution. Further, also not with a point of order. Roper in recognition of the sentiment in sin-period from the full street cleaning. Mr. thorized to notify the contractors that their contracts would be terminated on

Again Von Tagen was demanding recognition, and was almost startled when Cox gave him the floor.

"Mr. Weglein," sald Von Tagen.
"Its an able defender—and God knows this Council needs a defender.

The Administration analyses of the fax rate: that it would are in the fax rate in the fax rate: that it would are in the fax rate in the fax r The Administration spokesman then starting city wide cleaning in the winthree months, as they would know that their name would be "Dennis" after the first of the year. Roper's con-vincing and emphasize recital, hammered with a clean-cut emphasis that hand of the night Councilman Hall again raised the

point of order against Roper's sub-Point of order is right." replied

his rolling in accord with parliamentary by saving. Point of order been. The roll was then called well taken. Von Tagen motion to Weglein resolution to committee. Again the combine mercilessly rolled out a vote of thirteen against the Adminis-

Handelapping and 'boos' bailed adopted in its original form by the be Von Tagen declaration usual vote of 13 to 8.

Von Tagen, not yet flattened out. "I move to adjourn," should Hall. Ton Tagen declaration usual vote of 13 to 8.
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then affered a resolution as a substitute of the Weglern resolution. This substitute was district the property of the Finance Committee acted on called out Von Tagen. It was in vain the legislation necessary to corrying out. You promised me a chance to the Administration program.

New Health Center Opened

The Philadelphia Health Council lanight added another link in its a'roady ong chain of health centers by estab-Wegien, with the strain of the evening showing in a light of high vening showing in a light of high visibility, called the session to order at 8:05.

The sergenness showing the presented for the Committee on City of the Mayor In a reasonal state, ment. Mayor Moore pointed out to Consequence of the light of the light of the light of the light of the Consequence of the light of the light of the Consequence of the light of the light of the Consequence of the light of the light of the Consequence of the light of the li

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Tariff Bill "Trial Horse": Changes Sure

continued from Page One.

which will improve the opportunity for the exchange of goods. The danger of such a bill as Mr., Fordney has reported

Mr. Harding is aware, more aware mittee.

The duty on oil was provided in a Mr. Harding is aware, more aware than Mr. Fordney is, that the future of this country lies rather in developing a foreign market for its manufactures than in the over-production of the home market. At Mr. Harding's elbow is Secretary Hoover, who is bent upon the development of foreign trade.

The duty on oil was provided in a matter that the development of the future change in committee, after a motion by Mr. Watson effected the break of a deadlock. A majority of one decided the issue.

"The committee decided only today to place a duty on oil." said Mr. Watson, last night. "I favored this by reason of the fact that thousands of

A Shot in the Dark

Given authority to adjust duties so to promote the interchange of goods between this and other nations the President will be able and inclined to obviate whatever dangers lie in the Fordney bill which, in the nature of he case, is at best a shot in the dark.

Mr. Harding may thus be expected use his influence upon tariff-making as he just has upon the disarmament resolution in two directions, toward delaying the tariff measure until after a tax bill has been passed and toward widening the scope of his authority to moderate schedules as experience shows moderation to be necessary. The delay of tariff legislation in the

Senate until after a tax law has been passed will also operate toward the making of a better law than the one Mr. Fordney has proposed. The Sen-ate has a better sense of perspective than has the House upon farm-making. In the House the schedules have been in the hands of an old-fashioned fanatic upon profection. Mr. Fordney lives, moves and breathes protection. He has no other reason for existence than to enact high tariffs.

Congressmen Fear Delay

And the members, because they face new election in a year, are frightened t the prospect of delay in tariff mak-

ut of Congress.
Thus the motive of the House in

of Mr. Fordney so highly placed and members of the Senate serving longer members of the Senate serving longer terms have no such fears of changes immediately proceeding election as have members of the House. The Senate, moreover, has seen the consequences of Mr. Fordney's mistake in putting the tariff first on his program.

More Careful Study Promised

The business interests of the tions. ountry will have a longer opportunity n which to make themselves heard and he business interests of the country are question. no means united in their demand for high rates as the division of the lumber industry over the issue of taking lumber off the free list disclosed. In view of all these circumstances. the final result

greater regard for the interests of this The fourth is the method of handling country as a creditor nation with a the dyestuffs situations by continuing manufacturing power beyond the ca- an embargo, such as now in effect for a pacity of its people to consume than has period of three years, and limiting in-the present bill.

such a bill as Mr., Fordney has reported is that it will close the doors of this country to imports to such an extent that our manufacturers will not be able to sell their goods abroad. Foreign nations cannot buy here if they cannot sell here.

Washington, June 30.—No industry in Pennsylvania has been denied in the new Tariff Bill introduced in the House all the protection demanded to present industrial conditions, according to Henry W. Watson, the Pennsylvania member of the Ways and Means Com-

reason of the fact that thousands of small wells in Western Pennsylvania would close down unless afforded som protection from the immense imports of oil from Mexico. The bill contains no compensatory duty on gasoline.

Guard Textile Industries

Mr. Watson said that the duties of chemical would be satisfactory to the Pennsylvania manufacturere. wool schedule, which has long been of greatest interest in Pennsyl-

vania, is about on the same basis in so far as customs returns are concerned as under the provisions of the Payne-Aldrich act. The notable difference, however, is that the initial duty is on the basis of twenty-five cents per pound of clean fiber contents. There are comof clean fiber contents. There are com-pensatory duties established to cover the vance. some instances this will bring

about heavier duties than were imposed under the Payne-Aldrich measure. while in others the degree of protec-tion will not be so great. But on the whole, the wool schedule is thought to be satisfactory to the manufacturing interests of the country.

Aid for Infant Industries

An important feature of the new bill. ing. They have been assured if rates Mr. Watson said, related to the protectore changed too near election day the tion of industries that had been started aprty changing them is always turned or developed during the war. An in-out of Congress, stance is that of magnesite, use in the manufacture of tools and other hard

placing the tariff ahead of taxation has Mr. Fordney's obsession and the fears of the members.

In the Senate there is no counterpart of Mr. Fordney so highly placed and iron and steel plants of Pennsylvania. It is cooler, more enlightened, more detached in its point of view than the House.

The first of these is the extension of wide latitude in power to the President Moreover, delay in turiff making will to enter into reciprocal trade treaties sult in a more careful study of condi- with other Nations, in which event he is empowered to either lower or increase the tariff rates provided for in the bill on goods imported from the country in

Establishes American Valuations The second is the establishment of a

system of American valuations in the assessment of tariff duties. The third is the extension of addi-Commission and extending the scope of its work and authority.

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the Executive's bands.

TARIFF PROTECTS

PENNA. INDUSTRIES

Washington, June 30.—No industry

Tariff processed against a flood of cheap European—
notably German—products.

The embargo proposed in connection with the dyestuffs phase of the chemical schedule is already being vigorously protested. Representative Frear will submit a minority report protesting it. and the debate on that feature of the bill is expected to take up considerable time.

UTILITY LAWS CONDEMNED

Bar Association Told Statutes Are Out of Date

Asbury Park, N. J., June 30.—The public utility laws now enforced in the United States are based on legal principles of ancient England that have long their contents of the contents of the bill is expected to take up considerable time.

Promises Fight Over Hides
The announced intention of many Republicans to seek duties on hides, which with many leather items are now on the free list, has met with the declaration by a number of the members of the Ways and Means Committee that they will fight this step to the end. They in the New Monterey Hote; His subject was "Regulation of Public Utility of Public Utility of Promise Regulation of Public Utility of Public

The Democrats are opposed traditionally to the theory of protective tar-iff and will wage a vigorous fight, though a losing one. The lumber schedule will provoke apposition, its op-ponents having aired their views exten-sively in the last week.

Philadelphia and Trenton Masons Help With Big Class

Thousands of members of the Mystic Shrine from this city, Trenton and Atlantic City took part last night in a ceremonial session and initiation in the Third Regiment Armory, Camden, under the auspices of Crescent Temple. W. Freeland Kendrick headed a big delegation of members of Lu Lu Temple who went over to Camden to participate in the ceremonial. The delegation was met at Federal street terminal, Camden. by Howard J. Dudley, Illustrious Potentate, of Crescent Temple, and escorted to the Camden armory. Members of Crescent Trenton, Atlantic City and other cities came to Camden in special trains and

were also escorted by the Camden In the armort the largest class in the history of Crescent Temple was in-itiated. Music was supplied by the Lu Lu Band, Camden Shrine Club Band Francis Bacon, of Haddonfield, N.

and Crescent Band. A street parade was viewed by thousands.

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outlived their usefulness, according to Harvey F. Carr, of Camden, president of the New Jersey Bar Association.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of Philadel

phia, was to be on the same program with Mr. Carr, but illness prevented her coming chere. Harold B. Beitler. cretary of the association, read Mrs Martin's paper which she had sent here campen shriners initiate

by special messenger.

The association went on record as favoring more stringent discipline of the entire Bar of the State of Penn-

RESIGN FROM RELIEF WORK

Philadelphians, Including Alfred Scattergood, to Quit Germany

Five Philadelphians engaged in re-lief work in Germany during the last two years have resigned from organizations concerned in the welfare of children and will leave for the United States in a few days. They are Alfred Scattergood, chairman of the Quaker child-feeding organization; Will Howard Brinton and Emma Forster.
Ernest Votaw, of Lansdowne, and Jeannette Keim, of Cynwyd, who have been aiding in the work, will sail for this country at the same time.

Members of the American Friends'
Service Committee, of this city, said turning here for a rest.
Francis Bacon, of Haddonfield, N.
J., will replace Mr. Scattergood as

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