

COUNCIL WILL HAVE A BUSY SESSION

Playground Improvements and Fire House Construction Bills Up

TO O. K. STABLE LEASES

Bills authorizing the construction of swimming pools, firehouses, police stations and a recreation center are on the calendar of City Council today. One of the bills before Council provides that the bill in the Third building at 319-21 De Longe street, now occupied by the Third Police District and Truck Company No. 4, and the construction of a new building on the same site.

It is also expected Council will pass a bill providing for the demolition of the building now used by Engle Company No. 21, at 823 New Market street, and the construction of a new building.

Two swimming pools, at a cost of \$50,000 each, one at Hodge and Orthodox streets, Frankford, and the other at Thirty-second street and Ridge avenue, will be approved, and it is expected that \$100,000 will also be appropriated for the construction of a community building at Kensington Recreation Center.

Another step in the plan of the Administration to clean the streets, collect rubbish and garbage in 1922 is expected to take place this afternoon. Director Caven has asked Council to authorize him to let a number of stable buildings and stables owned by contractors in order that the city may be in a position to do this work itself.

The leases for stables are to run for a period of five years, beginning January 1, 1922. The properties which Director Caven proposes to lease follow: Building and stables, Mayfield Avenue and Haines Street, owned by David McMahen, \$75,000; a year-buildings and stables at 1204 East Montgomery Avenue, owned by Thomas L. Flanagan, \$72,000; also, a stable owned by Flanagan at Harrowgate and Washington lanes and at Cedar street and Wheatstone lane, for one year \$30,000.

Mr. Hooper declared the proposal to invest the Interstate Commerce Commission with power to fix wages was unsound. He said such an idea involved "a glaring fallacy."

The fixing of wages cannot be made to do justice to all the carriers, he said.

"Because there has been a reduction in wages, it necessarily follows that the carrier is thereby enabled to stand a reduction in rates. It does not necessarily follow that a reduction in rates justifies a reduction in wages. It may not. It must be remembered that the carrier gets the direct benefit of every cent of a wage reduction. But the public gets the benefit of a late reduction."

In the Interstate Commerce Commission were empowered to fix wages, it would have to do it on the same basis on which it is now done by the labor board, and not upon the basis of freight rates."

New York, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—A study of wages and living costs in non-transportation industries on which proposed additional wage cuts for railroad workers were based was begun today at a conference of operating officials of railroads east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio.

Many of the roads, it was stated, expected to be able to publish within a week notices as to the extent of the proposed cuts and to arrange for conferences with employees which the proposals will be discussed.

The Pennsylvania Railroad was expected to make the first notification unless simultaneous announcements were agreed upon. Applications for the cuts are not expected to be passed on by the Railroad Labor Board, however, before the end of February, 1922.

Most States prohibited their legislatures from passing special laws about individual cities. That made it difficult for the legislature to act. Now, applying rigidly to all cities alike, naturally that did not work, so we tried classifying cities and making our laws apply class by class. That has not worked. Either our classification is too tight and cities are strait-jacketed or our third-class cities in Pennsylvania now are becoming too good to be true and raising them to all other cities of the class or it is too elastic and we get into the plight of our neighbor who, for a time had eleven classes of cities, eight of which contained only one city each.

"That is tantamount to legislating for the cities specifically, only by substituting, as the Pennsylvania Legislature has done, for the benefit of the people, the permanent tariff bills, and then postponed further hearings until Monday."

The tax revision fight in the Senate had narrowed down today to three principal issues—the soldiers' bonus excess profits amendment, the sales tax and the corporate income tax. Senators in the upper house, however, thought they could be disposed of in two days and that the bill could be passed by Saturday night at the latest.

Consideration of the revenue measure for committee and individual amendments was concluded last night and Senator Pease, in charge of the bill, thought it could be passed by Saturday night.

One-quarter of the States of the Union have now passed bills, and the Senate's course of action, recognizing that the legislatures had been trying to do virtually impossible things. Their new aim has been so far as possible to place the control of local affairs in the hands of the people of the cities themselves. The State has taken a restricted supervision in such matters and an unrestricted supervisor in matters of which than individual concern.

"This has involved (1) permitting the people of a city themselves to determine and change the form of their government, and (2) giving the municipalities right to exercise needed power or perform any needed function, except such as may be specifically withheld or taken away by the legislature in the interest of the State at large.

On petition of Kathleen Hayes, 1875, California, Washington, Minnesota, Illinois, Oregon, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio, Arizona, Nebraska, Texas and Maryland have taken steps in this direction with generally favorable and satisfactory results. It is to permit the Pennsylvania legislature to take similar steps for the benefit of Pennsylvania cities that this amendment is submitted."

WRIT HALTS GARAGE

Court Issues Injunction to Prevent Erection of Building

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STOKOWSKI AT JAIL TODAY

Orchestra Leader to Conduct Band of Eastern Penitentiary

The prison band at the Eastern Penitentiary will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski at its concert in the prison this afternoon. The concert for the prisoners, and guests will be the directors of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Several years ago the prison band was organized and it has been coached by Leopold Stokowski, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Concerts are given weekly Sunday in the prison, upon holidays and special occasions, such as the present visit of the leaders and directors of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

INSPECT CORRECTION HOUSE

Women's Section of Welfare Department Taken on Tour

Members of the Executive Committee of the Women's Advisory Council of the Department of Public Welfare and members of Sub-Committee on Child Care and Correction, left City Hall this morning for a trip of inspection through the House of Corrections and the children's quarters at Browns Farms.

The party included Mrs. Randolph Beckinsale, Mrs. J. Willis Marston, Mrs. Corinne Stevenson, Mrs. Max Margolis, Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, Mrs. Charles Stokes, Mrs. George H. Lutzner, Mrs. Clinton R. Woodruff, Mrs. Ernest L. Tustin and the wife and daughter of Mayor Moore. The party is being escorted by Director Tustin.

8 HURT IN P. R. R. WRECK

Passenger Coach Upset at Lewis Center, O.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—Eight persons were injured, none of them seriously, when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 101, en route from Columbus to Sandusky, O., derailed at Lewis Center, near here at 7 o'clock this morning. The engine left the track and our coach was upset. The injured were sent to Columbus.

Mr. Hahn announced a contribution of \$25 in the name of Lem Ruthenbeck from his father, Dr. A. F. Ruthenbeck. Louis was born at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

In his report Mr. Gribble informed that contribution of \$5 from Ellis Huisingha, Jr., who was born at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Gribble's announcement was made at five minutes past 2.

CHURCHMEN MEET

Ruling Elders of Chester Presbytery Discuss Problems at Wayne

The ruling elders' convention of the Chester Presbytery was held this morning at the Wayne Presbytery at 10 o'clock.

After the business session addressed on The Puritanical Unit of our Christian Faith were made. Philip E. Howard, of the Swarthmore Church, spoke on its relation to the individual and the Rev. Herbert W. Bilber, of Cynwyd, on "As Effecting the Local Church and Congregation."

Eight New Suggestions as Title for 1926 Fair

SAYS PUBLIC DUTY BINDS TRAINMEN

Roads and Employees Morally Obliged to Give Continuous Service, Hooper Declares

RESPONSIBILITIES EQUAL

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Railroad employees are morally bound to give the public efficient and uninterrupted service and to share with the railroad management responsibility to the people, Ben W. Hooper, former Governor of Tennessee and member of the Railroad Labor Board, declared today before the Chicago Traffic Club.

"WORLD VICTORY FAIR," by C. B. Galloway, 1234 North Twelfth street.

"KEYSTONE STATE FAIR," by James De Sipio, 1501 East Passyunk avenue.

"QUAKER CITY WORLD'S JUBILEE," by Samuel J. Lischin, 217 Christian street.

"THE WORLD'S CENTENNIAL FAIR," by William J. Potts, 6339 Theodore street.

"AMERICA'S VICTORY FAIR," by V. L. Richardson, 5624 Arch street.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is receiving hundreds of suggestions daily. What have you to offer?

HOME RULE HERE UP TO VOTERS IN 1922

Can Open Way by Voting on Amendment to Constitution, Research Body Points Out

METHOD IN OTHER CITIES

A way to home rule in Philadelphia may be opened up through an amendment to the State Constitution which will be submitted for a vote of the people in November, 1922, the Bureau of Municipal Research pointed out today. The research bureau's review of city government in 500 American cities nationwide, made in 1920, found that in 1917, 1918 and 1919, Mayor Moore's declaration Monday that he is beginning to believe the commission form of government is best for a modern municipality.

While the bureau's bulletin makes no specific mention of the Mayoralty, it does say that the Mayoralty movement concerning a commission form of government in the city government in the United States has been "strategized" by State Legislatures.

BOARNS STATEMENT

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EXTEND EMERGENCY TARIFF, SENATE COMMITTEE URGES

Favorable Report Is Ordered on House Resolution

Washington, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—The Senate Finance Committee today ordered a favorable report on the House resolution extending the emergency tariff law to February 1 or until such time as the permanent tariff schedules are enacted into law.

The committee heard one witness today on the permanent tariff bills, and then postponed further hearing until Monday.

The tax-revision fight in the Senate had narrowed down today to three principal issues—the soldiers' bonus, excess profits amendment, the sales tax and the corporate income tax. Senators in the upper house, however, thought they could be disposed of in two days and that the bill could be passed by Saturday night at the latest.

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WHAT OTHER STATES HAVE DONE

One-quarter of the States of the Union have now passed bills, and the Senate's course of action, recognizing that the legislatures had been trying to do virtually impossible things. Their new aim has been so far as possible to place the control of local affairs in the hands of the people of the cities themselves. The State has taken a restricted supervision in such matters and an unrestricted supervisor in matters of which than individual concern.

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NO GAIN IN CAMDEN U. S. JUDGE SCORES ILLEGAL RAIDING

Report at Association Meeting Shows 100,000 in County Are Not Members

EMPTY SEATS DEPLORED MAY AFFECT RUM CASES

Camden County Sunday schools did not gain in membership this year over last year. There are 100,000 persons to whom the schools do not belong to any Sunday school.

There are 185 Sunday schools in the county, with a total membership of 43,000, including 3437 officers and teachers, and from 108 of the schools 1041 members joined church, according to the annual report of Lawrence Janes, of Collingswood, corresponding secretary of the Camden County Sunday School Association, which met today when he declared that evidence obtained by such methods would not be accepted in court.

The association pointed out that provision of the Constitution protects individuals against threats and physical seizure of their private property, and added that a person may be guilty of an offense and the evidence of his guilt may be clear and convincing, but unless it has been obtained in a legal way it will not permit it to be accepted in court.

After they have been in the business for some time detectives conceive the idea that everybody is a criminal," said the Judge, "except that some have been found out and others have not."

Judge Dickinson condemned these methods in an opinion delivered in a case involving the W. M. Lewis & Son Marine Repair Works, 103 De Longe street, for the return of documents and papers seized by Government agents.

The defendants were charged with padding bills to the Government for repairs and supplies to Emergency Fleet vessels.

The Court ordered the return of books and original papers, but withheld a decision on a number of copies of the records until the trial of the case, and it appeared the defendants gave the Federal agents the right to make copies.

The ruling may have an important bearing on prosecutions resulting from the rum scandal in Philadelphia and other parts of eastern Pennsylvania in which books and records in breweries, drug firms and other places were seized by prohibition enforcement officers.

"Where Are They?" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Mrs. E. M. Kyte, superintendent of the young people's division of the State association at the session this afternoon. She proposes to astonish her hearers with a series of facts proving that Sunday schools are not making any small minority of the population of the county in the schools.

With several hundred Sunday school teachers and volunteers and parents and laymen present, the morning session opened with viewing Sunday school exhibits, singing led by Prof. H. Lowden and devotions led by the pastor of the church, the Rev. J. B. Rhodes. This was followed by an address on "Laying the Track," by the Rev. J. S. Appley, general secretary of the New Jersey State Sunday School Association.

Dr. Rhodes made the address of welcome and an address on "The Teacher's First-Aid Kit" was made by Miss Frances M. Hedden, superintendent of the children's division of the State association.

Reports and "three-minute-guns" given by district and township secretaries closed this session and dinner was served by ladies of the church following.

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The statements, made by Benjamin C. Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Council, and executive secretary of the People's Reconstruction League, were declared by Senator Cummins to be "absolutely false."

Senator Cummins said the brothers' witness had been called, but the brothers twice asked a postponement.

There will be trials by Harry S. Jackson on "Making Our Workers Conference Worth While," and by Rev. James R. Kerr, of Haddon Heights, on "Our Vacation Bible School." William Bronwyn will speak on "Secretaries and Records," and Prof. C. Harold Lowden, on "Sunday School Music, Law and Civilization."

Veterans to Dance

Tonight at the Southwark Library Auxiliary of the Shulman Birthright Post of the American Legion will hold a masquerade and dance.

DEATHS

ROBINSON—On Nov. 2, 1921, JOHN FREDERICK ROBINSON, 62, of 1000 N. Broad street, died at 10 a.m. Friends were invited to the services on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in his late residence, 1000 N. Broad street.

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