

TRAFFIC CHANGES

Officials, Business Men and Motorists Flock to City Hall Hearing

PARKING IS MOOT QUESTION

The finance chamber on the fourth floor of City Hall was crowded this afternoon at the start of a public hearing on the traffic ordinance now before Council.

Representatives of motor clubs and business and civic associations were among those present to uphold or criticize various features of the measure. The principal bone of contention is the time limit for parking motors in the central zone.

The traffic committee of the Key Stone Automobile Club has considered the superintendent's amendments, and the organization's representatives will voice their opinions at the hearing.

Councilman Van Tagon, who has the ordinance in charge, has refused to listen to any shortening of the one-hour parking limit in the business district.

"I stand unalterably for the full-hour limit on all streets," he said. "I have been told by leaders of the merchants' associations of streets other than Chestnut that they were satisfied and that they would take care of all customers who were driven away from their stores by such a rule."

The ordinance as now arranged retains the left-hand turning at Market street, by use of the traffic control, at the right-hand curb. It allows no left-hand turns into Market street from a one-way street.

It also prohibits all turning around on Broad street, except at traffic-control stations when well established at the street intersections.

Mr. Sullivan wished this rule to apply from South street to Erie avenue, but Mr. van Tagon agreed at Diamond street far enough north.

The superintendent proposed to reverse the present traffic regulations on Locust street and make that street a one-way street, traffic to proceed in one direction.

He presented an amendment which makes the following streets one-way thoroughfares in addition to those provided for in the ordinance:

- Ninth street between Spring Garden and Columbia avenues—north-bound traffic only. Juniper street between South Penn Square and Vine street—north. Juniper street between South Penn Square and South street—south. Cherry street between Second street and the Parkway—west.

- Sansom street between Eighth and Tenth streets—west. Green street on the portions on which trolley cars do not operate—east. Poplar street between Delaware avenue and Thirty-first street—east. Parrish street between Fifth street and Thirtieth street—west. Brown street between Delaware avenue and Twenty-ninth street—east. Wallace street between Ninth and Tenth streets—west. Callowhill street between the two rivers—east. Wood street between Broad and Tenth streets—west. Wood street between New Market and Broad streets—east. Vine street between the two rivers—west. Race street between the two rivers—east. Filbert street from Seventh to Twentieth streets—west. Clover street, Twelfth to Thirteenth streets—east. Moravian street—Twelfth to Fifteenth streets—east. Chancellor street from Broad to Fifteenth street—west.

Girl, Mind Blank, Recalls Her Name

Continued from Page One she went to the Northwest General Hospital to study nursing. Another sister was a nurse there. She returned to her home after a short time at the hospital and she was going to New York to get married. She changed her mind and lived with me instead until several months ago, when she went to Philadelphia and got a job.

BUTTERWECK TRIAL ON AT TALENTOWN

Real Estate Operator Accused of Frauds in Vicinity of Million Dollars

SEVEN JURORS ARE CHOSEN

Allenstown, Pa., April 11.—Selection of a jury to try Harry A. Butterweck, Allenstown's fallen idol, is paving a tedious business. This is Butterweck's second trial on charges of forgery in connection with large real estate transactions in which hundreds of residents of this city and the surrounding country are said to have been victimized to the extent of probably \$1,500,000.

A jury in July last year disagreed eleven to one on this charge. In addition Butterweck must face fifteen other indictments filling four pages of the trial list for the April sessions in the Lehigh County Criminal Court.

In brief, it is charged by Fred G. Steiner, treasurer of the Trexler Lumber Company, of which General Harry C. Trexler, Allenstown's greatest magnate, is in control, that the signatures reported to be his and used on bonds guaranteeing payment on mortgages given by Butterweck were forgeries.

Those mortgages, hundreds of them, it is charged, further were represented by Butterweck as first liens on the properties, when in reality they were not. In some cases, it is alleged, they were sixth or seventh liens, and consequently the accumulation of other people's money, it is alleged, in principle was a fraud.

So many Allenstown people have been involved in these transactions that most of Allenstown's lawyers have been engaged by them. Butterweck, therefore, went to Easton and procured Asher Coe to defend him.

The grand jury returned its verdict on the mortgage forgery charge with a unanimous expression of opinion.

The grand jury also returned a verdict on the charge of forgery in connection with the mortgages on the property of the late Harry C. Trexler.

Butterweck, whose Butterweck Construction Company erected nearly 1200 houses in Allenstown at the beginning of his career as a business man on large scale, is said to have obtained most of his funds from the Trexler Lumber Company, forming one of the company's chief outlets.

He is expected, in the effort to disprove the alleged forgeries, to endeavor to create sympathy for the defendant as a much-abused man. All the jurors, therefore, are questioned by both sides concerning any possible connection with any of the Trexler interests.

Accepted as Foreman Joseph Landis, silk weaver, of Easton, Pa., was selected as foreman and John A. Miller, a Slater, of Easton, Pa., as alternate.

Next called, Ed. Edgar J. Baibel, a veterinary, of Easton, Pa., and J. A. South, a school teacher, of Allenstown, Pa., and J. C. Lane, a farmer, of North Whitehall, Pa.

With One Firm Fifty Years Alexander E. Cummings, sixty-four years old, of 2428 South Ninety-first street, started work at the age of fourteen with Charles Enoch Johnson & Co., 205 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Martha Constantine Mrs. Constantine will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Martha Constantine, eighty-seven years old, who died at her home, 4033 Mitchell street, Roxborough, at 12:30 P. M. Sunday. Her death was caused by a fractured hip she received when she fell while getting out of bed last Thursday morning.

Major R. Stuart Smith Major R. Stuart Smith, well-known lawyer and American Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain during the war, died after long days' illness of pneumonia yesterday afternoon, at his home, 1811 D. Lane way. He was in his fifty-second year, and was a member of the legal firm of Morgan, Lewis & Boake.

"SO-LONG," SAYS BILLY SUNDAY



Mr. and Mrs. Sunday were snapped just as they were climbing into a taxi preparatory to catching a train to Washington. "Billy" lambasted lawbreakers in general and bootleggers in particular in an address here last night.

Deaths of a Day

H. P. McKEAN DIES

Prominent Horseman Succumbs Aboard Ship En Route to Montreal Henry Pratt McKean, cross-country rider and whip of international fame and former president of the Philadelphia Four-in-Hand Club, died suddenly yesterday on the steamship Intra Franca in the Mediterranean. He was on his way to Montreal with Mrs. McKean, after a three-months' trip to Turkey and Egypt.

J. RUSSELL SLACK

The funeral of J. Russell Slack will take place tomorrow afternoon from his home, 1002 Rockland street. Mr. Slack, who was in the income tax department of the Internal Revenue Office, died Sunday following an illness extending over a period of several months. He was twenty-nine years old. He was a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Phi-Delta Epsilon Alpha Chapter and also of Progress Lodge No. 669 P. O. A. M. and also of Mount Moriah Cemetery.

EDWIN F. GLENN

Former Assistant City Solicitor Dies at Age of 71 Edwin F. Glenn, lawyer and active worker in Presbyterian church circles, died at his home, at 424 Chestnut street, on Sunday night. He was seventy-one years old. His funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Thirtieth and Birney streets.

Benjamin W. Snyder

Benjamin W. Snyder, a real estate broker and for the past twenty years a member of the Board of Inspectors of the Philadelphia County Prisons, died Sunday night at his residence at 5122 Frankford avenue. He was eighty-eight years old.

Sister Mary Benedicta

Word was received in this city last night from Baltimore of the death of Sister Mary Benedicta, a nun of the Order of the Holy Cross and a former resident of Philadelphia, who was eighty-eight years old.

Hamilton E. Field

New York, April 11.—Hamilton E. Field, forty-nine years old, president of the Brooklyn Society of Artists, art editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, and former leader of the Brooklyn school in New York City, died Sunday night of pneumonia in his home in Brooklyn.

Amundsen Off to Pittsburgh

Captain Paul Amundsen, Arctic explorer, whose airplane crashed near here yesterday while on a party of two, was flying from New York to Cleveland, left this morning for Pittsburgh.

Major R. Stuart Smith

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ASCO Coffee 25c lb. At all our Stores. The American Coffee Co.

"BILLY" LAMDASTS RUM AND FLAPPERS

Lashes '400' Who Smuggle Liquor Into Homes in Fiery Address Here

HAYNES HITS DRY FOES

Billy Sunday, who won hundreds of friends among the churchgoers here seven years ago, returned to the city for three hours last night and poured hot shot into bootleggers, Holtsheims, labor leaders, flappers, Presbyterian preachers, divorcees, strikers, aliens and high-browers in a fervent address at the law enforcement rally in the Academy of Music.

Billy was just as rangy and just as forceful as ever, but a little tired following his day-and-night trip from Charleston, W. Va., where he just concluded an evangelistic campaign. As he started his address he seemed almost ready to fall over from exhaustion, but when he had concluded at the end of an hour and a half he appeared ready to talk a week.

The field that Billy covered was very wide. He referred to five former Presidents and Warren G. Harding, as well as Eugene V. Debs, Emma Goldman, Paul Revere, Maria Theresia, Catherine the Great and various other sundry characters of Russian, Prussian, Spanish, French, English, Roman, Greek and American history.

Some who attended the meeting to hear what he had to say about the rum business now that the "brewers' big boys" were gone, were beginning to wonder if he had forgotten now he was asked to talk about law enforcement. Then at the end of an hour Billy announced that what he had said was by way of introduction, and he proceeded forthwith to give the bootlegger a conversational knockout in a fight to the finish.

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PROBE SILESLIA TRAGEDY

France Considers Germany to Blame for Fatal Mine Blast Paris, April 11.—(By A. P.)—The French Government is awaiting a final report from the Allied Commission in Upper Silesia before taking action regarding the tragedy at Gelwitz, in which nearly a dozen French soldiers were killed by the explosion of a mine, believed to have been placed under a secret storage depository for arms.

TO DRAW BALLOTS THURSDAY

Harrisburg, April 11.—Dates selected for drawing of positions on the primary ballot are April 13 and 14, it was said yesterday.

COMMERCE OF THE PORT

Philadelphia, April 11.—The Commerce Department is making a study of the commerce of the port of Philadelphia, and has appointed a committee to investigate the situation.

CHAPTER NO. 1

Chapter No. 1 of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Order of the Old Fellowship is scheduled to meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. A. Snyder, 5122 Frankford avenue.

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Billy Sunday's Remarks Retain Old-Time Punch

"The world is going to hell so fast we can't see it falling." "Rich people who go to Palm Beach or Miami and smuggle in booze, and then bring it back to your homes in your luxurious limousines—you are as low down as the slimmest slum thief."

U. S. Policy Hangs on Genoa Results

Continued from Page One quate taxes, and she must stop printing worthless paper currency.

The American position is that these reforms are partly European questions, in which we are not involved, and partly domestic questions. For America to attempt to dictate to France or Poland how large her army should be, or what her taxes should be, would be intolerable.

Nothing, it was felt, which the United States could do at Genoa would accomplish more than to increase the feeling of hostility and suspicion among the nations of Europe. Therefore the Administration stayed away.

Can't Be Excluded Reparations are excluded from discussion and without a settlement of the reparations dispute there can be no reduction of land forces.

He always was what was called an Easterner during the war, believing the conflict was being fought in Turkey and on the East front rather than in France. He is once more an Easterner for the rehabilitation of Europe.

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APPAREL OF THE BETTER KIND



A DIFFERENT KIND OF STORE

Sports Apparel "of the Better Kind" 25.00 to 49.50

Coats—Suits—Capes A clever selection of the smartest sport styles of Coats, Suits and Capes, developed into models of real distinction.

Sport Coats and Suits—Special 20.00

Dresses—Unusual Models 25.00—35.00—49.50

Dresses of Exceptional Merit 20.00

In This Different Kind of Juvenile Store Cape-and-Dress Outfits

LIMEBURNER CALLS POLITICIAN LIAR

Councilman Hurls Inveective at Joseph Burns During Police Trial

FRAME-UP IS CHARGED

The word "Liar" was flung at Joseph Burns, an uptown politician, by Councilman Limeburner at a hearing before the Police Trial Board today.

Police Captain Jolly testified in Logan's behalf, saying he had known him fifteen years, and that he had been an ex-convict.

After the excitement had been quieted Burns was asked to go on with his statement. He replied that he would not at this time.

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PROGRESS

our sales in March, 1922, exceeded March, 1921, by 47 per cent—proving that Quality ranks first—no price. Fine clothes are worth all you pay for them—and the finer they are the deeper the worth.

Spring Business Suits, made-to-order, \$115 up

Spring Topcoats and Golf Suits, ready-to-put-on—also made-to-order.

Robert Stewart, 1501 Walnut St. Sporting and Muffin Tailors & Dressmakers

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