

WORLD OF OPPONENTS TO QUIT FAIR BOARD Friends of Sesqui-Centennial Would Replace "Drawbacks" With Engineers

12 WON'T ATTEND MEETING

Friends of the World's Fair and active proponents of a getting-things-done policy advocate that in event there are resignations of pullback directors, live, wide-awake engineers be elected in their place.

As the result of disclosures of inaction and opposition, and the public reaction, it is regarded as likely that there will be resignations at the meeting of the board Monday.

Prominent members of the Engineers' Club gave many weeks of their time, without expectation of remuneration, in preparing the fair report published last spring. But none of them was appointed to the directorate.

Their report covered site, practical engineering phases, buildings, grounds, attendance and hundreds of details. It was prepared by men thoroughly familiar with the enterprise, and whose fitness is to get things done by the direct, simple, feasible and most efficient engineering methods.

It is openly declared that if men of this caliber had been chosen for the board the fair would never have been a financial failure.

It is openly declared that if men of this caliber had been chosen for the board the fair would never have been a financial failure.

Proposes John Meigs "I believe," said "the sum of the most active and enterprising of the city's engineers should be appointed to the World's Fair board and kept there. Building a fair is an engineering job. Engineers get down to business. They also have imagination and perception. If you want to see action, get some of our energetic men, some hustlers on our board. To nominate John Meigs for one."

Interest at World's Fair headquarters centered today on the meeting of the directors next Monday. The question of a resolution to bring the selection of the date of opening and of a tentative but practical program of work for the next few months are all to be settled.

Will taken by telephone and telephone of the thirty-nine members indicates that the following directors will be unable to attend:

Rudolph Blankenburg, who is out of the city for the summer.

James M. Beck, who is in Europe; present address unknown to his secretary at Washington.

Edward W. Rorer, who is at Camden, N. J., for the summer.

J. Howell Cummings, who is out of the city.

John Gribbell, away for the summer recuperating from illness.

Mrs. J. Willis Martin, abroad.

George McFadden, in Europe.

George W. Norris, at Campobello, N. J.

Samuel Rea, who sails for Europe Saturday.

James M. Wilcox, who has declined to attend.

Rodman Wannamaker, in Paris.

Joseph E. Widener, in Europe.

Governor Sprout May Attend Governor Sprout has never attended a meeting of the directors, but it is hoped he will be able to attend Monday.

Agnew T. Rice, president of the Reading, is expected to attend, but his presence is not certain.

John Frederick Lewis declared today that "the most pressing importance of the fair is the selection of the right man as president."

"We must select as soon as possible," he said, "a conspicuous man as president who can do some big things in a conspicuous way."

Philadelphia, a man of some means, but not necessarily wealthy, and he should be able to give much of his time and energies to the job. It is a difficult thing to do, but I think we should be able to pick such a man. He will require vision, enterprise and a lot of steam.

The directors are going to proceed with all our plans of that I am certain. I believe we are all reasonable men that will follow public sentiment and the opinion of the majority and to postponement. Most individuals and organizations are against postponement, we have discovered, and I think we need not worry over that issue.

Mr. Lewis placed himself strongly on record in favor of the selection of several able engineers for the fair board, and in opposition to the full recognition of their abilities and of their past services to the cause.

Charles Day, architect and engineer and a new director, said he would like to make a contribution to the successful execution of plans for the fair.

AUTO TRUCK RUNS INTO POLE



Workmen repairing an arc-light pole near Broad and Oxford streets after it had been hit by a heavy machine driven by Michael Berkowski, of Jersey City. Berkowski, arrested, says he lost control of the truck. He was not injured.

THEIR FIRST CIGARS LAND 7 CAMDEN BOYS IN COURT

Illness Gives Detective Clue to Lads Who Raided Office Seven Camden boys never forget their first puff at fat cigars. Yesterday the office of Beech Sons & Phillips, West and Clinton streets, was ransacked. Paper, pens, pencils and other trinkets disappeared. So did a box of cigars.

Detective Johnson, hunting for clues, questioned neighbors. Had they seen anything unusual?

"Oh, yes," the neighbors said, "we saw seven boys lying on the pavement in front of the building. Some were holding their heads. Others were well, they were missing up the street."

Missing cigars and boys equaled a solution for Johnson. He rounded up Joseph Hand, twelve; James Hand, his brother, fourteen; West street, near Berkeley; Joseph Kelly, twelve; Cleveland terrace, near Third; Edward Fraxax, eleven; Berkeley street, near Fifth; and Charles Gorman, eleven, West street, near Fifth.

Johnson also learned that Oscar Braun, thirteen; Lester terrace, and Herbert Pratt, twelve, Second street, near Berkeley, had been in the youthful raiding party. The boys were brought to Camden police court today and Braun and Pratt were ordered to report.

EXPECT MAYOR TO APPROVE CHICAGO TRIP FOR BELL

Message to Council Held Likely to Point to Patriotic Motives Mayor Moore will send a message to Council today which, it is said, will favor the sending of the Liberty Bell to Chicago's Exposition.

Although no official decision was announced in advance, it is understood the Mayor will approve the resolution on an eighteen-hole golf course which is in many persons who otherwise might never have an opportunity to view the relic.

An eighteen-hole golf course will be laid out and a baseball diamond and tennis courts will be provided. The old mansion on the estate, surrounded by shade trees with a similar capacity, will be used as a clubhouse.

This building is to be of L-shape construction and will have an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200, a reception room, a billiard room and a roof garden.

An old barn on the estate will be converted into a caddy house and will contain showers and locker rooms.

William R. Embick is president of the Brookline Square Club; George Witnick is vice president; W. Lester Barner is secretary and Calvin Meyer treasurer.

The directors are J. Elmer Watts, R. Stanley Green, Oscar R. A. Von Balow, John W. Riley, J. F. Atkins, G. Froben, G. L. Davis, William J. Fulton and R. C. Strode.

MARS AURA DUE TO VAPOR

Expert Calls Finding of Brilliance "Important Event" Flagstaff, Ariz., July 13.—The vast white aura observed on the planet Mars in the last few nights probably is due to a certain kind of vapor, it was explained today by Director Slipher, of the Lowell Observatory here, where studies of Mars have been in progress nightly for months.

The "spot" is estimated by Dr. Slipher to be some 800 miles long and 400 miles wide.

It is an important event from a scientific standpoint, he said, and seems to be a phenomenon of the atmosphere. We have observed spots on Mars of greater area, but none has been as fixed or as brilliant.

COMMIT BOY TO HOME

Testify He Tried to Wreck Train With an Iron Bar Reynolds Hall, sixteen years old, Winslow, N. J., was committed to the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg today on an order signed by Judge Shary. Later he will be admitted to a sanatorium for the feeble-minded.

The boy was arrested June 20 by a Pennsylvania Railroad detective, who saw him since an iron bar on a track shortly before a train passed. It was due to the slow rate the train was going, according to officials, that it was not wrecked.

At the hearing it was testified that the boy had been feeble-minded since he was a baby.

DR. COPP EXHIBITS C.E. CONVENTION

People Tricked by Politicians Into Not Asserting Themselves, Says Philadelphian

URGES ALL TO INVESTIGATE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger: Reading, Pa., July 13.—"The peril of America is not in its foreign groups but in its silent unconcerned majorities," declared Dr. Zed H. Copp, of Philadelphia, today, speaking to delegates of the tenth bi-annual conference of the Christian Endeavor League of Pennsylvania, held here.

There are six degrees in the life of a nation," he said. "The first is discovery, the second is organization, the third is expansion, the fourth is growth, the fifth is decay, and the sixth is death. We must be careful the American handles its expansion properly, then we will never pass the zenith."

"Today America's expansion is planned as no nation's ever was. A program, not perfect, but better than ever before, is being followed. The foreign groups are being Americanized by slow but excellent methods. The peril of America is not in its foreign groups but in its silent unconcerned majorities that should watch the life of this country, guard its honor and live for its betterment."

"The better people of America today hold the balance of power. But they are being tricked by the politicians into asserting themselves. The result is that the people, who have been changed to 'We, the politicians,' Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

"We, the politicians," Americans need have no fear of the liquor traffic or anything else that is being done."

THIS PATROLMAN BRIGHTENS THE CORNER WHERE HE IS

Harry Kulp, Genial Custodian of Public Weal at Greene and Chelton, Has Thousand Friends

Childless, He Takes Children From Five Schools Under His Special Protection

It is the ambition of almost every little boy to be a policeman when he grows to man's estate, and if that desire is prompted by an acquaintance with Harry Kulp, the genial policeman at Chelton and Greene street, it need not be wondered at.

Kulp has been stationed on that very corner since last November, and all those who pass, motorists and otherwise, have yet to see him without a smile and friendly salute. He probably has more friends than any other man in Germantown.

But there is one very special friend for whom he watches every day. A French boy who was left an orphan as a result of the war was adopted by a French family, but the mother died and he is only five years old, his foster parents let him go to school alone because they know that Harry Kulp will see him safely across the street.

"Sometimes," said the policeman, "I pretend not to see him and turn my back. He waits a minute and then calls out, 'Good morning, policeman.'"

"And at the end of the day he'll stand on the other corner and if I do not see him he blows a little whistle his father bought for him."

Without any idea of the youngster's name, Kulp watches for him and is worried when he does not come. Somehow, if one were to break the favorite routine, it would mean a long turn to the big merry-eyed man and be sure of sympathy.

His is a busy corner in the school neighborhood, and that means a lot of watchfulness, because, as he says, "Kids are pesky sometimes and dart in and out around the traffic until it fairly makes my head dizzy. But I watch for them, get them over safely and then yell, 'Let 'er go!' to the traffic."

"Sometimes they get kinda peevish if I hold them up, but I figure that old bodies and children need protection, and I'm here to give it to them. Old ladies aren't so spry and can't hurry over."

The one regret of the big man with the big heart is that he has not a thousand children and the means to keep them, so, particularly in the neighborhood, he adopts every one in the neighborhood who crosses the street intersection under his supervision. They all know and love him, and he is the first to see a child in danger.

Truck drivers are wont to hang about the side of the street and yell, "Hi, there! How you hitting 'em?"

In answer they get a grin. Luxurious motors purr along, and even the well-trained chauffeur manages to offer a friendly greeting to the policeman who is saluting the owner of the car and being spoken to in return.

In all kinds of weather, under any circumstances, the policeman is there, touching the peak of his helmet in friendly salute to them all.

TO FLY CAPE MAY PENNANT

Women's Club Will Present Emblem for New York Steamship Cape May, July 13.—The Women's Community Club will present to Hugh A. Lamb, president of the Halseaug Steamship Company, of New York, a Cape May pennant to fly at the foremast of the steamer City of Seattle on the New York and Philadelphia route. The club will run a special excursion to New York on Friday.

Mr. Lamb will tender a luncheon to the officers of the club at New York on Saturday. The club will also be reported to have placed orders for two new steamships for the run here, one to be named the Cape May and the other the Wildwood.

TAXI IN CRASH SEIZED

Driver of Philadelphia Car Fined for White Horse Pike Collision A taxicab belonging to a Philadelphia company collided with another machine at Elm, N. J., on the White Horse pike, last night. The driver, Charles F. Hensel, of Philadelphia, was arrested and fined \$25. According to the State police, he attempted to drive away from the scene of the accident.

One of Hensel's passengers was cut by glass. He refused to give his name. He is believed to live in Atlantic City by train. The taxicab is being held by the State police. It did not have a New Jersey license.

DEATHS OF A DAY

CHARLES H. HAGGERTY Oakview Postmaster for Twenty-eight Years Dies in Hospital Funeral services will be held Saturday for Charles H. Haggerty, postmaster of Oakview, Philadelphia Township, twenty-eight years. He died yesterday in Mercy Hospital. He was sixty-seven years old.

In his early manhood, Mr. Haggerty was a member of the Young Men's Association of Philadelphia. He was a member of the French and German and was known among his friends as a lover of literature.

A Democrat, Mr. Haggerty was undisturbed in his long term as postmaster, even during Republican administrations. He also had served as township commissioner of Upper Darby, the only Democrat to win election to that office.

Mr. Haggerty was a director of the Upper Darby Building and Loan Association and was a member of the Drexel Hill-Garrettsville Fire Company. Up to a year ago he had a large general store at Oakview.

He is survived by three daughters and two sons.

The Rev. Robert A. Hunter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greentown, N. J., died yesterday in the Media Hospital. He had been ill some time.

Mr. Hunter, who was sixty-two years old, was in the ministry for twenty-eight years. Previous to assuming charge of the Greentown Church last March he was for fourteen years pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church, Twenty-third and Locust streets. He is survived by his widow and six children. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, of Greentown.

Major A. W. Selfridge Major Alexander Wilson Selfridge, a veteran of the Civil War, died on Tuesday at the age of seventy-nine. He lived at 330 Spruce street. Major Selfridge was an officer in the Forty-sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry, and served in the Spanish War. He was interested in the coal and iron business, and lived for a time in Bethlehem. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles W. MacFarlane. Services will be held tomorrow evening at 1820 Chestnut street.

Harry Portner Harry Portner, a cigar manufacturer for twenty years, died yesterday in a private hospital after an illness of eight weeks. Mr. Portner, who was fifty-five years old, is survived by his wife and three small children. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the home, 735 West Cumberland street. Interment will be in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery.

Dr. Charlotte S. Farrington Dr. Charlotte S. Farrington, wife of Dr. Charles E. Farrington, of 2113 North Tenth street, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital. She had been ill six months. She had practiced here ten years.

MRS. M'CLURE GETS CAUSTIC ON STAND

Admits She Sold House Furnishings, but Couldn't "Live on Air"

SAYS BURGLARS GOT SOME

Mrs. Margaret McClure, thirty-four-year-old widow of Thompson A. McClure, who was seventy years old, admitted today she had sold some of her household furnishings to pay her debts since the death of her husband.

McClure was a publisher, of this city, and was married last fall to the woman now his widow. He established a home for her at Woodlynne, N. J. He died May 6 in the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental Diseases. She is contesting his will in Camden County Court.

After Mrs. McClure had accounted for about \$550 of the \$700 she said she realized from the sale of furnishings, she was asked what became of the balance.

"Do you think I have been living on air since my husband's death?" she asked.

"Your husband paid for the piano, the talking machine and other articles you admit you sold?" she was asked.

Paid for Wedding Ring, Too "Yes, and he also paid for my wedding ring. Do you want that, too," she retorted.

This examination of the widow was apart from the will contest. S. C. Roray, administrator of the estate pending settlement of the contest, filed an application to obtain for the estate the furnishings of the home at Woodlynne.

Mrs. McClure admitted selling a grand piano, a talking machine, bedroom and dining room suites and other furniture. With the proceeds she said she encumbered a \$200 mortgage on the piano and paid other debts.

The widow further testified that she is paying \$26 a week for board for herself and her fourteen-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

She explained that she had packed some of the furniture in storage. She alleged that some one had forced an entrance to her home during her absence and had taken some articles.

Insane, Doctor Testifies On the advice of her attorney Mrs. McClure then said she was not willing to return the household goods. Judge Poreh reserved decision on Mr. Roray's application. Hearing on the will contest then was resumed.

Mrs. McClure contends that undue influence was exercised over her husband by David McClure, his brother, and by Miss Mary McCarter, who was her husband's stenographer. The will bequeathed the widow one-third of McClure's realty holdings, but she wants more of the \$125,000 estate.

Dr. D. H. Fuller, medical director of the hospital, testified that she had testified the publisher was insane when he was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

He was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

He was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

He was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

He was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

He was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

He was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

He was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

He was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Here's flavor! Here's flavor! A surprisingly delicious flavor and tang to plain foods—and to dainty dishes as well. A zestful fragrance that delights the appetite. Made of the purest materials, aged in wood for at least a year, then bottled and sealed by Heinz—

HEINZ PURE VINEGARS

he was admitted April 20. He was weak physically and imagined he saw things in his room which did not exist, the physician testified. He was sad and depressed and frequently wept, according to Dr. Fuller. The witness added he did not believe the aged man's condition was due to drugs.

Held as a Gangster-Assailant Identified as one of several men who beat Edward Jackson, 2130 Orkney street, and left him lying unconscious in front of his home, Edward Miller, Fourth and York streets, was held in \$400 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Coward today. Jackson testified he was sitting on his front steps when fifteen young men started an unprovoked attack.

In the Collection of Pearls and Precious Stones there is but one quality—the best.

J.E. CALDWELL & CO. JEWELRY - SILVER - STATIONERY CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

A Robert Stewart patron may be rated as a man who likes the better things—and who takes pride in knowing it. To him, a preference for our clothes is a very evident mark of cultured taste.

U. S. TEAMS PLAY Federal Employees Show Prowess on Diamond—Coles Pitches Baseball teams representing departments in the Federal Building battled for supremacy today on the Strawbridge & Clothier athletic field at Sixty-third and Walnut streets.

FLYING MONEY BANKNOTES are 4619 years old. Chinese chronicles record that banknotes were used as far back as 2697 B.C. There is one in the Asiatic Museum at St. Petersburg dated 1399 B.C. It bears the name of the imperial bank, issue number, signature of a mandarin, and even a list of the punishments for forgery. The old Chinese chronicles call banknotes "flying money."

Crane's BUSINESS PAPERS 100% selected new rag stock 121 years' experience Bank notes of 22 countries Paper money of 438,000,000 people Government bonds of 18 nations