

D'Olier Is Elected to Head Fair Body

Continued from Page One
 D'Olier was elected yesterday to the former American Legion head, and he wired his acceptance.
 The colonel is expected to return to Philadelphia about August 14. It is understood he will name an executive secretary of the association and recruit the executive and the finance committee.
 The following telegram was sent late this afternoon to the newly elected president:
 "You were unanimously elected this afternoon president of the Sesqui-Centennial with universal approbation."
 Members of the board were informed that Colonel D'Olier is residing on a yacht with George F. Tyler, a banker and member of the Sesqui-Centennial Board.
 Judge Bonnell moved for the selection of Paul Cret, of the University of Pennsylvania as architect of the exposition.
 John Frederick Lewis immediately proposed an amendment leaving the choice of the architect to the new president.
 The amendment carried.
 John Wanamaker, in a formal statement today, advanced a variety of unique plans to make the great fair a success.
 He suggests locating amusement features of the Sesqui-Centennial at Hog Island and continuing them as a

sort of Coney Island after the exposition ends.
 Mr. Wanamaker also believes the amusements should be kept open on Sundays, but would close the industrial exhibits on Sunday.
 In that connection he said: "Men and women who have no other day at which they are at liberty to amuse themselves should not be cut off from this privilege."
 He is not in favor of conducting the exposition on a less pretentious scale.
 "To curtail the scope of the exposition would be to kill it or, at least, reduce it to the standing of a county or State fair," he says.
 Mr. Wanamaker advocates a shifting scale of prices on various days, ranging from as low, possibly, as twenty-five cents on some occasions to \$1.50 on others. This plan makes financial success certain, he said, and it was adopted at Paris, where the admission for the second day was double that of the first, when it was found that the throngs were too great.
 The fair was discussed last night at a dinner Major and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton gave at their Jenkintown home in honor of Cardinal Dougherty.
 Mr. Wanamaker was present, as were Mayor Moore, City Solicitor Smyth and Captain and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien. All the guests expressed opinions that the fair should be held and that preparations should be made quickly.
 Lives in Wynnewood
 Lieutenant Colonel Franklin D'Olier lives in Wynnewood. His home was

in Riverton, N. J., until May of 1921, when he moved to the Main Line.
 Colonel D'Olier and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., were among the most active organizers of the American Legion.
 His election as the first national commander brought Colonel D'Olier into the public eye not only in this country but abroad.
 His organizing ability was recognized soon after he had volunteered for service in the war and had been commissioned a captain in the quartermaster corps. He organized the salvage system which military experts declare saved hundreds of thousands of dollars for the American Government.
 His success with this work won him promotion to major and then to lieutenant colonel. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States, and France made him an officer of the Legion of Honor.
 Colonel D'Olier was born in Burlington, N. J. He is a descendant of John Woolman, the Quaker preacher and reformer. His great uncle was Robert T. Conrad, first Mayor of Philadelphia under the consolidation act of 1854.
 He went to school in the Van Rensselaer Seminary in Burlington and was graduated in 1894. He then took the classical course at Princeton University, graduating with honors in 1898.
 After his college days he plunged into business under the tutelage of William D'Olier, his father, founder of a cotton yarn business. In 1902 he was admitted to the firm and in 1916

when his father retired, became head of the business.
 Colonel D'Olier is married and has three children. Mrs. D'Olier was Helen Roberts Kitchen, daughter of Theodore Kitchen, president of the Central National Bank of Philadelphia. The D'Oliers were married November 11, 1903. Their children are Franklin Woolman, Anne Conrad and Helen Kitchen. Mrs. Walter H. Lippincott, wife of the banker, is Colonel D'Olier's sister.
 Mayor Moore was the first president of the exposition association. Assurance of municipal duties led him to resign the fair presidency. John Frederick Lewis then was elected president.
 Mr. Lewis relinquished the office after a short incumbency. The board of directors next elected Edward Bok in the face of Mr. Bok's positive refusal to serve. He said a younger man than he should be chosen.
 The presidency of the fair association carries no salary.

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Harrisburg, Aug. 2.—State Treasury officials deny that William H. Kreider, former secretary of the Civil Service Commission, Philadelphia, has been dropped as special collector of inheritance tax for the department.
 Kreider's salary was recently cut by State Treasurer Snyder from \$5000 to \$2500 a year.

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