

QUAY GOING AGAIN.

A Conference Called to Devise Ways and Means to Defeat Rutan's Ambitions.

NEW CANDIDATES ARE EXPECTED.

Frank Case Returns From Washington and Thinks He Will Soon Be Signing His Name as Collector.

HE IS VERY SURE WARMCASTLE WILL GO.

But Believes That He Should Be Permitted to Formally Resign If He Wants It.

Senator Quay telegraphed Pittsburgh yesterday that he would be at the Seventh Avenue Hotel to-day to consult with his political friends.

The Quay people have been convinced by recent developments that Mr. Rutan will engineer Congressman Dalzell's campaign to succeed Senator Quay.

DAVIS HAS RESIGNED.

The Pittsburgh Traction Superintendent Will Be With a Well-Known Iron Firm After January 1—Other Street Railway Changes—Success of the Night Cars.

E. W. Davis, Superintendent of the Fifth Avenue traction line, has tendered his resignation to go into effect on January 1.

After that date he will assume the management of the Marshall Foundry and Company.

Mr. Davis is a mechanical engineer of considerable ability and his service to the Fifth Avenue Company has been invaluable ever since the introduction of the trolley.

It is understood that William Elkins, son of the President of the company, who has been in charge of the trolley since Mr. Davis' resignation, will be succeeded by Mr. Elkins.

Mr. Elkins is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has had considerable experience in the trolley business.

Mr. Elkins is expected to be in Pittsburgh in a few days and will be in charge of the trolley until Mr. Elkins arrives.

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A LIVELY SESSION.

Of Councils Expected To-Day—The Underground Wire Ordinance Likely to Cause Considerable Discussion—Objections to the Short Turn Allowed—Other Business.

Councils will have a lively session to-day. The long-discussed question of underground wires will come up for settlement.

The ordinance providing for the removal of poles now standing, prohibiting the erection of others and authorizing the burial of all telephone, telegraph, electric light and other wires, was affirmatively recommended last week by the Public Safety Committee.

There may not be any opposition to-day to the measure as a whole, but there will undoubtedly be considerable discussion over some of its provisions.

The ordinance provides that all wires shall be put underground by November 15, 1922. It is claimed the work cannot be done by that time.

Streets will have to be excavated and the work, unless done a little at a time, will seriously interfere with the business of the city.

It is expected that the ordinance will be passed by a large majority and that the work will be started at once.

It is anticipated on the ordinance providing that street cars must come to a halt before crossing and remain there until the passage of the ordinance will be little more than a formality.

Unless the programme is changed this morning the Poor Farm and bond questions will not be features of the meeting.

Ordinances for the Wilkesburg and Hill Top areas will be considered and also one for the removal of poles.

Also scheduled for to-day. Also the ordinance granting the Pennsylvania Railroad a franchise to construct a bridge over Carson, between South First and Second streets, to connect with the Panhandle.

If the special committee on the Monongahela bridge is not ready to report, a resolution passed at the last meeting, it will have a report ready to-day on a site for the bridge.

Common Council will consider the ordinance for the removal of poles from the Whitehall railroad to Armstrong's Co.'s warehouse on South First street, on which it is still in session.

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INDIANS IN CHAINS.

Recapture of Three Young Bucks Who Ran Away From Carlisle.

THEY LEAP FROM A MOVING TRAIN, BUT AFTER TWO DAYS OF LIBERTY WERE AGAIN IN THE TOWNS.

THE GOOD RESULTS OF EDUCATION.

Three young bucks handcuffed and chained together attracted the attention of passengers at the Union depot last evening.

They were merry-faced and mischievous and didn't look like dangerous criminals.

The boys were runaways from the Carlisle Indian school and had been captured in Topeka by W. P. Campbell, the disciplinarian of the institution.

After two days of liberty the three young fellows gave him the slip in Missouri Mr. Campbell decided to take no further chances, but used the chains to secure them.

A bill was passed by the last Congress making Indian education compulsory. The measure was put under discussion by November 15, 1922.

It is claimed the work cannot be done by that time. Streets will have to be excavated and the work, unless done a little at a time, will seriously interfere with the business of the city.

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BOYS RUN AWAY ON A RAFT.

They Assert That They Were Practically Kidnaped, and the Man Who Enticed Them Off Will Be Arrested—Hard Work and None of the Promised Pay.

Two boys of a roving turn of mind and as much experience as stowaways on an ocean liner are now at the Bethel Home, to such an extent that he will have the man who led the boys astray by his own professed arrest.

The man is known by the name of Jake Johnson. His particular line of business is the manufacture of chairs from hickory stumps confiscated from their owners, and it was to sell these chairs he allured the boys to join him.

They were runaways from the Carlisle Indian school and had been captured in Topeka by W. P. Campbell, the disciplinarian of the institution.

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EVERYBODY WAS OUT.

Street Cars and Sidewalks Crowded, and Carriages in the Parks.

THE FIFTH AVENUE LINE STOPS.

To Put in a New Crossing at Smithfield, Causing a Duquesne Crush.

CHRISTMAS SHOW WINDOWS INSPECTED.

Yesterday was a great day for the traction roads. The weather was rather warm for a midwinter Sunday, but it was chilly enough to wear heavy clothing with comfort, and in all other respects was perfect.

The atmosphere was clearer than it has been for months, and one was reminded of the charms of the day induced through people to take advantage of it to go out for an airing.

Some went to church, some to promenade and many others to visit friends or relatives. The traction companies received the benefit. The cars were crowded all day long and late into the night.

The Fifth Avenue line was an exception. A change in the crossing at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield street necessitated the introduction of the heavy cars on the Birmingham track road, preventing the Fifth Avenue road from running a car between Oakland and Market streets from Saturday midnight until 8 o'clock.

The new crossing consists of four heavy cast-iron columns, the tops of which are under the conduit through which the cable travels, and on which the track weight is supported.

Steel rails are laid on top of the columns, and the cables are run under the conduit through which the cable travels, and on which the track weight is supported.

While this work was going on the Duquesne traction cars had everything their own way and "standing room only" would have been an appropriate description of them from early in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, when the cable cars began to move.

The second Avenue and Citizens' roads did a big business yesterday, the Birmingham House being the most popular. Freight trains were ordered recently and delivered Saturday. Late Saturday night, a few workmen began tearing up the street to put the new rails in place.

What Goes to Swell the Receipts. In addition to the traveling these people do there is a large amount from friends and relatives in other parts of the city, who go to visit their relatives in the "big city" on Sunday.

Many of those who have moved out are members of downtown churches and their traveling companions are largely to street railway receipts on Sunday.

The crowds on the streets yesterday were not all brought out by the beautiful weather. Shopkeepers are busy as ever, and the Christmas buyers took advantage of the opportunity to display their wares.

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HELD UP BY THE LAW.

Saturday Sinners Sentenced by the Police Magistrate—They Pay Fancy Prices for Their Seventh Day Jags—Mary Dolan Retired for Three Months.

There were 33 cases at the Central station hearing yesterday morning, all ordinary cases of minor importance.

Mary Dolan got the only 90-day sentence, having been caught unbecomingly in Denny's alley. Several witnesses testified against her and she might have gotten off lightly had she not called them names for doing so.

She became very loud and profane and Judge Gripp gave her a three months' sentence. Alex Cochran was sentenced to the workhouse for being implicated in the larceny of a keg of beer, but John Connor, arrested on the same charge, was able to prove his innocence.

Patrick Rowan got 30 days for acting disorderly on Grant street. Charles Spencer, for a like offense on Stephenson street, and Arthur Gilderstein, for striking John O. McElroy, all got the same sentence. The two boys who had been arrested for passing hand bills on the streets on Saturday failed to appear and their deposits of \$10 were forfeited.

There were 14 cases before Mayor Wymann at the bench at the Allegheny police station. James H. Sawson was fined \$7.45 for disorderly conduct in a bar on Grant street, Federal street. He raised a row for acting disorderly on Grant street.

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