

PROTHONOTARY FEE BILL VETOED

Governor Says Cost of Court Action Should Not Be Raised

Governor Sproul has vetoed the bill providing new fees for prothonotaries in counties containing less than 150,000 population on the ground that he is not convinced of necessity, saying "The expenses attendant upon a resort to the courts by our people should not be excessive or so high as to tend to work a denial of justice to those of moderate means." He also vetoed the bill fixing salaries of chief clerk and assistant in Philadelphia board of revision of taxes on the ground that council and not the Legislature should fix the compensation.

Other vetoes included: Authorizing acting Commission of Labor to employ and discharge employes on the ground that he now has the power.

Forbidding insurance companies, except life insurance companies to transact business except through resident agents on the ground that existing laws are adequate.

Increasing salaries and reclassifying factory inspectors, because he is not convinced of necessity as the act of 1917 has been in operation only a short time and it would add considerably to the factory inspection pay roll.

Establishing title to realty bought from an extinct corporation when no deed was delivered. The Governor says it is a novel method and that if a person has neglected to secure a deed he can not reasonably be expected to State to help him out of his difficulty.

Bills Approved
The Governor has approved the amendments to the workmen's compensation insurance acts carried in the House bill passed in the closing days of the Legislature and hereafter no system of schedule or merit rating can be applied to such insurance premiums except through a rating bureau approved by the Insurance Commissioner.

The bill, which caused considerable discussion in the Legislature, also provides that copies of such insurance policies and endorsements thereon must be filed with the rating bureau.

Other bills approved add twenty-six clerks at \$1500 a year for messengers or custodians at \$1200 each and one janitor at \$1000 to the force of the Philadelphia register of wills.

Amending law relative to sheriffs' advertising so that they shall be by hand-bills, newspapers and legal journals this bill being accompanied by a repealer of a section of an act relating to Allegheny county which conflicted.

Increasing from three to seven the board for assessment and revision of taxes for Allegheny county, to be appointed by the County Commissioner for four year terms.

Authorizing third class cities to surrender charters and become boroughs upon and pending such elections. This bill is generally believed to be drawn to permit Coatesville to vote on the question.

Repealing provision in act of 1917 that Major General commanding National Guard can not command division more than five years.

Providing that judges shall fix payment for post mortem examinations on order of coronors in counties containing less than 50,000 population.

Governor For Home Rule in the Cities

Governor Sproul to-day announced his veto of the House bill providing that the City of Harrisburg must appropriate certain moneys to the police pension fund, saying "By an act recently approved, known as the charter act for the City of Philadelphia, a new charter was provided for that municipality. It was drawn with much scrutiny during its passage through the Legislature. That act provides that the pensioning of employes of cities of the first class should remain as now provided by law. I am of the opinion, therefore, that no bill should be approved which would in any wise conflict with the provisions of that act and that the fullest degree of home rule in such matters would leave to the City Council the power to take care of subjects of purely local concern. The public safety forces of the city should look to their representatives in Council for just treatment in providing for their pension funds."

Other bills vetoed include: Providing for a Chief Inspector of the Board of Censors of Moving Pictures, the Governor saying that he is advised that the present act is ample and that members of the board feel that it would "lead to confusion and misunderstanding in the operation of the department."

Prothonotary's fee bill for counties having between 200,000 and 1,000,000 population, the necessity for an increase not being apparent. "The poor litigant would be destroyed from attempting to go into court to secure his rights or redress his grievances" if increased cost of legal proceedings were allowed.

Issues Bulletin on Wheat Movement

New York, July 24.—The United States Grain Corporation to-day issued its tenth weekly bulletin giving the complete figures covering the wheat and wheat flour movement throughout the United States for the week ending July 11. The figures given out were as follows: Receipts from foreign countries during the week ending July 11, 17,493,000 bushels against 4,988,000 bushels previous week and 22,771,000 bushels a year ago.

Total stocks of wheat in all mills and elevators as of July 11th, 46,961,000 bushels against 28,732,000 bushels a year ago, showing an increase between July 4 and July 11 of this year of 3,863,000 bushels against an increase for the similar week a year ago of 11,001,000 bushels.

Flour produced for week ending July 11, 1,396,000 barrels against 1,143,000 barrels previous week and 1,178,000 barrels a year ago.

Homemaking Taking Its Place Among Vocations

Washington, July 24.—Representations of the Federal Board for Vocational Education are co-operating with the universities in their summer courses by giving lectures, holding conferences and leading discussions on the various types of vocational education as defined by the vocational education act. The vocation of homemaking is given a place with trade and industrial subjects at Columbia. The summer school at Cornell gives vocational agriculture and home economics among the courses offered. This indicates a growing interest in the subject of vocational education in general and in vocational homemaking in particular.

WHY BRAZILIANS FAVOR GERMANS

In Business Latter Devotes Efforts to Please Customer

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, July 24.—Whatever else the Brazilians may think of the German, they have a strong liking for the business methods of the German representatives formerly in Brazil. Pattern after the German if you would be successful in dealing with the Brazilian merchants is the advice Brazilians give to North Americans seeking to establish commercial connections held by European business houses before the war.

It is not from a desire to criticize but more from a spirit of sympathy and helpfulness that Brazilians offer this advice. One local merchant says the German devoted all his efforts to pleasing the customer. He learned the native language, catered to the likes, whims and eccentricities of the buyer. He did not try to convince the customer that he did not know his business or that the people did not know the styles. Instead he ordered from Europe exactly what the merchant requested and when the shipment arrived he was on hand to see that it was right or to make it satisfactory.

In contrast to this the Brazilian merchants tell of many North Americans trying to sell them something they do not want, trying to convince the Brazilians that they do not know his own market, or evading his order and then sending something entirely different. The story is told of one Brazilian ordering a number of black horses from North America and receiving all white.

Generally the Brazilians are sympathetic toward the incoming North Americans. But if they are coming into the field to stay it is felt they should learn to play the game according to local rules—please the man who is doing the buying and who in turn must please the people in order to dispose of his goods.

Thirty States Claim Relief From Government

Washington, July 24.—To show the far-reaching effect of Attorney General Palmer's opinion through which seventy-five per cent of the claims against the War Minerals Relief Commission are eliminated, the American Mining Congress has analyzed and first makes public the list of claimants showing that thirty States and three foreign nations are interested. The widespread development of these minerals under war stimulus is a startling proof that Americans have known very little about domestic resources. Before the war it was not believed that the ferro-alloys minerals necessary for high-grade steel production could be profitably produced in the United States.

The filing of foreign claims is a result of a peculiar accident by which the words "Produced in the United States" were dropped out of the bill as finally passed, leaving the door open to Americans who had invested abroad to assist the government, to file claims.

THAT SILENT PIANO YOU HAVE in your home and no one to play it, why not trade it for a high-grade talking machine with a splendid selection of music. Call Bell 4781; Dial 2504.—adv.

EXTRA ENGINES HELD TO MOVE THE COAL

Every Effort Is Being Made to Prevent Big Fuel Famine This Winter; Coal Cars Are Being Put Into Shape to Meet Expected Jam in the Fall

Washington, July 24.—To test the correctness of the various statements made relative to the danger of a national coal famine this winter the American Mining Congress has analyzed the situation and has issued the following appeal to its membership for co-operation with the coal producers in urging quick development of the industrial fuel market.

"A large percentage of industrial fuel users are treating lightly the warnings of the National Coal Association that industrial consumers of power coal are facing a shortage in supply when the peak of the coal movement arrives. For the guidance of our members we wish to place the following analysis before them and to urge that every one co-operate to urge quick development for early delivery of cars needed fuel. Possibly some statements made in the campaign to build the market have been over drawn, but a consideration of the combined elements of the situation leads to the conclusion that the most complete co-operation between buyers, railroads and producers will be necessary to meet market requirements. We submit the following facts upon which the conclusion is based:

Sold as Fast as Mined
"Anthracite producers are meeting fine response and every ton is sold as fast as produced. Domestic fuel orders in the East especially are well balanced. "Industrial consumers were led to over-buy under stimulus of the Fuel Administration propaganda and at a war-time price. Thousands thus over supplied are using coal on hand and withholding orders for possible price decline. Logically every element points to continued established price or higher level. Coal mines can only produce when transportation is available. The "rush" for coal cars will come in the early fall about the time that the wheat crop begins to move. The task of moving these two commodities is, in normal years, enormous and this year, with a shortage in sight, Europe crying for food and a stiff wheat price forcing every bushel into market there will be a "jam" everywhere.

Extra Engines Held
"Because of lack of orders, coal men have been unable to estimate to the Railroad Administration the probable movement, hence Director Hines has been unable to make plans, but 4,000 extra locomotives have been put in condition and held in reserve. More new locomotives have been delivered since January, last, than were delivered all last year. Twenty-five new engines were delivered last week. Statements estimating the number of coal cars unit for service at 4000,000 with 150,000 of these unserviceable on one line alone (The Pennsylvania Railroad) seem not to be borne out by railroad figures but nine per cent, or fully 30,000 of the open-tops are either out of commission or in shops. There has been costly delay in making repairs and in replacing worn out rolling stock, many railroads refusing to meet the repair bills and holding the Administration responsible. Mr. Hines has solved the situation by taking responsibility and to-day every available repair man is at work, all shops are working full time, and 5,000 Pennsylvania cars are in outside shops under contract.

"The enormous advance in cost of building new cars, 50,000 box, 25,000 gondolas and 25,000 other open-tops, led to refusal of many companies to accept the new cars at the war-contract price, and Director Hines is appointing a trustee to place the new cars in service, control their movement and settle the price later.

"Another element which will control, is labor. Even if the wage increase is avoided—and many producers expect it—produce so many pounds per day. He can only be multiplied to the mine capacity, and unless the cars can be moved—empties in and loaded out—the mine cannot produce to capacity. If the wage increase comes hundreds of "high cost" properties may be forced to close down, thus lessening the supply.

"There are no sensational disclosures coming as has been promised, to show direct incompetency, but a state of war could hardly produce a more effective block to normal movement of fuel.

"Members will do well to protect themselves and warn their friends."

Clear the Skin
A beautiful complexion is the outward mark of good blood and a healthy body. When the stomach, liver and blood are in good order, the skin is clear and lovely. Unsightly blotches, pimples, eruptions and sallowness show the need of Beecham's Pills to stimulate and regulate the vital organs and improve the circulation. Good health and better looks soon follow the use of BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

graph. "I am absolutely mystified how a practical people like the British can tolerate for twenty-five minutes the pathetic travesty for a telephone service with which you are afflicted," he also says.

Thought It Was a Mule
It was Pat's first football match. Dashing here, there and everywhere, running in everybody's way and continually being pulled up for offense.

Pat while in the midst of a scrimmage, received a nasty kick on the head, rendering him unconscious. "Who—who kicked me?" spluttered poor Pat, on-coming round. "It's all right," replied the referee.

"It was a foul." "A foul, be jabbers!" cried the astonished Pat. "I thought it was a mule."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Now You May Eat More Beef and Lamb

The war is over; and all restrictions on meat are off.

Now you may eat all you want with a free conscience—beef, lamb, veal—three times a day if you wish.

You have done splendidly; you have helped win the war by denying yourself meat, as you have in dozens of other ways.

But you needn't hold off any more; it's over "over there" forever.

Most of the boys are back at work; army meat demands are no longer a strain.

England and other European Countries do not have to depend solely upon us any more. Ever since the beginning of the war, the American live stock raiser has been raising so much more live stock that there is plenty to go 'round.

So, go back to your meat and enjoy it.

- American National Live Stock Association
- National Wool Growers' Association
- Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas
- Corn Belt Meat Producers' Association of Iowa
- Kansas Live Stock Association
- Southern Cattlemen's Association
- Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's Association
- Nebraska Stock Growers' Association
- Missouri Live Stock Feeders' Association
- Illinois Live Stock Association

- Indiana Cattle Feeders' Association
- West Virginia Live Stock Association
- Wyoming Stock Growers' Association
- Montana Stock Growers' Association
- California Cattlemen's Association
- Colorado Live Stock Association
- Idaho Cattle Growers' Association
- Arizona Cattle Growers' Association
- New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association
- Cattle Raisers' Association of Oregon

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