

Trucks Must Comply With State Auto Code

Owners of large trucks will be granted State licenses only on condition that they provide the proper lights or establish they have ordered such lights from manufacturers and have been unable to get them according to a ruling made by Highway Commissioner Lewis S. Sadler in response to statements by a committee of the Philadelphia Truck Association. The truck people declared that big trucks were only equipped with oil signal lights for the sides and that electrical devices were not practical and the Commissioner rejoined that he could not see why the manufacturers could not develop a light that would suit large trucks. He also warned that trucks monopolizing the middle of the road would get their driver and owners into trouble and urged that such large vehicles be equipped with mirrors to show what is following. "There will be no deviation from the Act of 1919 in regard to width, height or other details of trucks; that is final," said the Commissioner. "There will be half a million motor vehicles in Pennsylvania next year, probably a tenth of them trucks. Now we are going to safeguard the other 400,000. Lighting arrangements that apply to other cars must apply to trucks as well. If you can not get the lights required because of the manufacturers we will license you on condition that you state in the application that you have placed an order. The inspectors will enforce the law regarding weight and width."

Didn't Relish Two Years of Starvation

"I have delayed writing to see if my relief was permanent; can say that I am feeling fine. Three doctors told me I had ulcers of the stomach and no medicine would help me, but Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has done so. I am now a well man again after two years of starvation and suffering." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. H. C. Kennedy, Clark's 2 drug stores and druggists everywhere.

British Works of Art Leaving For America

London, Dec. 26.—The House of Commons has been informed that large numbers of works of art have been leaving this country recently for America and elsewhere. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Austin Chamberlain, said there was no export duty on works of art but "there was much to be said in favor of imposing such a duty."

LOWER MINE TO EXTINGUISH FIRE

New Plan to Eliminate Blaze That Has Burned For Twenty Years

Jerome, Ariz., Dec. 26.—The fire, which has burned for twenty years has turned in the upper levels of the United Verde Copper mine here, is about to be eliminated by a drastic process of lowering the entire surface of the property to a 400-foot level. All attempts to extinguish it have failed.

It is the general opinion that the fire was started by a slip in the rock producing sufficient friction heat to ignite the ores rich in sulphur. It has burned its way through veins of copper, gold and sulphur.

The process of suppressing the fire involves the removal of 14,000,000 cubic yards of material. The area to be excavated is roughly estimated at 400 by 800 feet. Monster steam shovels are to be employed in the work.

It is expected that the task of removing the entire top of the mine, and to extinguish the fire, will occupy several years.

ASHLEY WARNS OF GAS LOSSES

State Geologist Does Not See Fortunes in McKeesport District; Thanks For Pardons

Dr. George H. Ashley, the State geologist, who has just completed another study of the McKeesport district, to-day repeated his warning that people who are now blindly investing in stock in undrilled wells in the McKeesport pool are facing financial losses. Dr. Ashley has made several surveys of Pennsylvania fields where gas and oil strikes have been reported and has formal statements against placing too much confidence in them and also warns people against investments without careful study.

In a formal statement issued today Dr. Ashley says that further drilling in the McKeesport pool is likely to be "utter waste" and to bring certain losses. He says that the conditions in the McKeesport district where the strikes of gas have caused excitement are different from other fields which have been supplying the Pittsburgh district.

Dr. Ashley says that instead of being in farms with a large acreage allowing a normal area to each well, the land has been "in part at least, been subdivided into town lots, opening the door to a hazardous counter rush." After reviewing the big well which was so productive and remunerative, he says that it is drawing from a very large acreage and that wells in the same district being sunk in the same district, the exhaustion "must be visibly hastened."

Letters making suggestions for amendments to the State constitution and commending upon the discussions before the Revision Commission which have formed a considerable part of the mail at the State Capitol. The few weeks have been varied by letters of another kind since Monday. They are coming from relatives of men who were pardoned by the State Board of Pardons last week, which has opened prison doors for half a dozen. The letters are filled with thanks and in more than one instance promise is made of intention to assist in rehabilitation of those pardoned.

Plans of the State Constitutional Revision Commission for the reassembling early in January call for joint conferences of committees in regard to sections affecting municipalities. The proposed classification of cities, counties and boroughs, which was referred back to the committee in charge of legislative powers, is to be taken up with the committee. Already men interested in municipal affairs have been heard of and there appears to be strong sentiment manifested in letters coming to the Capitol for at least five classes of cities. The proposed amendment would permit a larger number. Hearings will be asked on the section when it is finally acted upon in committee of the whole. In regard to the Secretary of Internal Affairs, the proposition to make it an appointive office will likely be opposed by prominent Republican leaders. From all accounts Secretary James F. Woodward does not like the idea.

Further changes in the Department of Public Instruction are likely. Some resignations of men in charge of various activities have already occurred and one more bureau chief may go. Some of the school men are said to have decided to go into more lucrative fields, while others will go to other places. Appointment of the assistants in the rural education bureau will be made very shortly and the bureau organized early in January.

General George C. Rickards, who will be a State Water Supply Commissioner, will resign as a member of the State Armory Board.

Governor William C. Sproul plans to spend most of next week here. He will have several meetings with heads of departments.

The Public Service Commission is in session at Philadelphia to-day hearing Lehigh County and Philadelphia complaints. The usual number of jitney applications is up.

The State Insurance Department is getting ready to put the new requirements in regard to agents' applications into effect very soon. Under the Act of 1919 it is effective January 1.

Food Bureau Director James Post created with short recess to-day, resident attaches being the only ones on duty.

Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, who spent yesterday at Pottsville, issued a statement on the revenues showing the big gain in the last two years from the corporation bureau in his department.

Food Bureau Director James Post has already received word of men arrested for selling bleached flour making payments of fines rather than go to court. The director says that he means business and is going right through with the crusade.

The United Natural Gas Co. has asked the Public Service Commission to approve taking over the Clarion Gas Co.

The Pennsylvania China Co., of Pittsburgh, has filed notice of increase of its stock from \$200,000 to \$720,000.

Harrisburg Fourth in Lighting Expenses

A survey of municipal lighting in third class cities of Pennsylvania made by the Bureau of Municipalities of the State Department of Internal Affairs shows that Meadville and Titusville are the only cities engaged in such municipal enterprises, although Easton owns a plant and system, but buys current. Thirty-one other cities contract with utility corporations for lighting. In addition to electric lighting, Coatesville uses some gas; DuBois, gas; Lancaster, gas and gasoline; Reading, gas; Wilkes-Barre, gas and naphtha; and Williamsport, gas.

Appropriations for lighting purposes in third class cities in 1919 ranged all the way from \$5,600 in Corry to \$88,500 in Reading. The appropriations in the various cities, as reported to the Bureau of Municipalities, follow: Allentown, \$51,066; Altoona, \$26,500; Bethlehem, \$20,934; Bradford, \$15,382; Butler, \$29,000; Carbonade, \$8,500; Chester, \$36,000; Coatesville, \$11,000; Corry, \$5,600; DuBois, \$9,500; Easton, \$44,000; Erie, \$71,010.73; Franklin, \$11,300; Harrisburg, \$64,129.81; Hazleton, \$20,000; Lancaster, \$60,000; Lebanon, \$18,000; Lock Haven, \$8,550; McKeesport, \$35,195; Meadville, \$6,000; New Castle, \$24,000; Oil City, \$15,500; Pottsville, \$10,000; Pottsville, \$21,000; Reading, \$88,500; Titusville, \$7,000; Union-

Free Hog Cholera Serum Plan to Be Abandoned

The State of Pennsylvania will abandon its free distribution of serum for hog cholera owing to the big increase in the number of swine, but retain control of the sale of the product, according to a general order issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the State Department of Agriculture. Several years ago the State began the manufacture of the serum as a means to check hog cholera but at the outbreak of the war steps were taken to increase the number of hogs along with other live stock and the distribution has become too expensive.

According to Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen, there are now considerably over a million hogs in the State and to provide the serum would not only cost the State over \$25,000 a year but provide a means of combating a disease for animals when farmers are required to pay for materials and treatment for control of scale and other fruit tree diseases. The order issued says that the distribution of serum will be discontinued after January 1, but in order to protect the swine industry, the Department has made arrangements to maintain a supply of serum and virus made by a reputable firm at convenient locations in the State. Secretary Rasmussen says that the specifications for the serum are the most rigid possible and that the serum will be supplied to veterinarians only.

Sale, distribution and use of the serum is to be controlled by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Will Not Destroy Ancient Jerusalem

London, Dec. 26.—Professor Patrick Geddes, town planner, who has in hand projects for the improving of Jerusalem for the Zionist Organization, aims at making the changes without destroying the historic and romantic aspects of the ancient city, according to a statement which he has given to the Zionist Bulletin.

Professor Geddes states that one of his first tasks will be in connection with the Hebrew University, and he hopes to begin on that next year, utilizing buildings already erected. Research laboratories for chemistry will be a feature of the school. Dr. Weizmann, the Zionist leader, who has been reader in bio-chemistry at Owen's College, Manchester, will be in charge of the research work.

Professor Geddes says he hopes also to start a Palestine museum and suggests that nothing more of historical and archaeological interest should go out of the country.

Use McNeil's Cold Tablets. — Adv.

London Chapter of Legion Sanctioned

London, Dec. 26.—The founding of a London chapter of the American Legion has been officially sanctioned by the National Council of the Legion. Edward Cantor, American Legion Commissioner from Europe, has received a charter from America.

Many former members of the American Expeditionary Force have been enrolled. The chapter is to take over the Washington Inn, the famous hostelry for American officers on leave from France in London, the object being to keep the veterans in touch with one another. There are accommodations for 100 men, a place thus being provided for visiting members of the American chapters when in London.

Lady Waldorf Astor is a patroness of the new chapter.

Japs to Prohibit Exports of Cotton

Tokio, Dec. 26.—The Japanese government has decided to prohibit the exportation of cotton yarns and cotton tissues in order to check the advance of prices. Owing to the shortage of supply against the ever increasing demand, the price of raw cotton has gone up 197 per cent.

It is alleged that this is in part due also to speculative dealings of cotton yarn brokers, who have taken advantage of the buoyant market and the fast falling supply to deal in futures.

The government has decided also to exempt from customs duty cotton yarn and cotton tissue imported from abroad. Several large spinners in Osaka and elsewhere have ordered cotton yarns from the United States and China, and many Japanese cotton mills will augment their manufacturing capacity with spindles and other machines imported from the United States.

TRINITY CHURCH CROWDED

New Cumberland, Pa., Dec. 26.—Trinity United Brethren Church was crowded Christmas night to hear an excellent program rendered by members of the Sunday school. Fifty young people took part.

Sleep? Does a dry cough keep you awake? KEMP'S BALM will stop the tickle that makes you cough. GUARANTEED

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Invest Your Christmas Gift Money in a GLOBE Suit or Overcoat

At \$37.50

The way to make a profitable investment is to buy at less than the actual value or under the market price.

The men and young men who will snap up our wonderful Suits and Overcoats at the low price of \$37.50 will save at least 25 per cent., and in these days of the High Cost of Living a saving of 25 per cent. is quite an item to consider—more especially so when you know that THE GLOBE'S absolute guarantee of satisfaction is back of every garment.

The Suits--- Smartly styled single and double-breast models, with or without belts—Flannels, Cassimeres and Cheviots—plain and mixtures. \$37.50
The Overcoats--- Double-breast, snappy Ulsterettes, Ulster and Form-fitting Coats—Belted models that can be worn with or without belts—also the dignified Chesterfield Coats. \$37.50

Men's Mackinaws at \$10.00 and \$12.50 Easily Worth \$15.00 and \$18.00
Spanking big Coats for the out-doors man. Ideal for skaters. Beautiful big plaids as well as plain Blue, Gray and Oxfords. Big shawl collars and slant patch pockets—and belts, of course.

Fiber Silk Shirts Worth \$6.00 at \$3.85
Winter Comfort Demands Warm Sweaters
Were we to replace these superb Shirts, they would have to be sold at no less than \$6.00. The man short on shirts will do well to take advantage of this offering; stripes, of course—every imaginable color combination. \$3.90 to \$15.00

Boys' Suits and Mackinaws at \$9.75 Values to \$12.50
The Suits--- Smart waist-line models with slash pockets and belts—full lined pants; an extraordinary value—worth \$12.50.
The Mackinaws--- Belt all around Mackinaws with muff pockets and convertible notch collars—beautiful plaids—actually worth \$12.50.
Little Chaps' Chinchilla Overcoats at \$8.50
And every one of them well worth every cent of \$12.50. They're dandy Blue and Gray Coats with warm flannel linings. Sizes to 8 years.

THE GLOBE

A good program for the United States this winter: Export—import—deport—Seattle Times.

Who's Who In the Presidential Race

So many good Americans have never before aspired to the Presidency at this early stage of the campaign, we are assured by competent authorities on things political. As the Baltimore Sun (Ind.) remarks: "Democrats and Republicans have been popping up all over the country, stretching themselves to their greatest height and craning their necks with the hope that the Presidential lightning may hit them." The newspapers, generally cautious about committing themselves in favor of any candidate while politics is in such an uncertain stage, are, however, commenting more freely and dispassionately upon the various Presidential aspirants than they are likely to do later, when the lines are drawn more tightly.

This very fact enables THE LITERARY DIGEST to present to its readers, in this week's number, and well in advance of the primaries, the chief merits and demerits of the principal contestants for the Presidential nominations as seen by the men themselves, by their friends, or by the newspapers most familiar with their records.

Other news-articles in this number of the "Digest" of wide and current interest are:

- What Labor Wants
Cause of America's "Crime Wave"
The Wets Find the War is Still On
Europe Calls for American Aid
Another Warning to the Legion
Britain Abandons Russia
German Plots in Alsace-Lorraine
Japan Planning a Bigger Navy
Effect of Prohibition on the Hospitals
Sending Wireless by Machine
Effect of Temperature on Business
Gravitation of Light
Our Windy Sky-scrapers
States of Mind Over Kreisler
Our Literary Manners and Mr. Wells'
American vs. Continental Sundays
Warnings Against Spiritualism
Best of the Current Poetry
Indians in the United States—
A Brief History
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Fine Illustrations Including the Best of the Cartoons in the World's Press

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