



MANNING WOULD HALT COAL WHARF

Says Light Co. Is "Not Desirous" of Meeting His Architectural Requirements

ORDINANCE NOT BINDING ENOUGH

City's Landscape Expert Calls on Public Opinion to Sustain Him in His Demand That Island Improvements Be Made According to His Views

That Warren H. Manning, of Boston, Harrisburg's landscape architect, now regards the ordinance recently passed by the City Commissioner, giving the Harrisburg Light and Power Company the right to build a coal wharf on the main island, opposite the city, as not sufficiently specific in the restrictions imposed on the light company in erecting the wharf, was revealed in an open letter addressed to-day by Mr. Manning to the Harrisburg newspapers.

Mr. Manning who, before the ordinance was passed, approved the general proposition to give the light company the rights on the island, in his letter to-day says that he finds that "in the structure under way, essential features" of the plans he had in mind for making the wharf architecturally attractive "have been omitted." He adds:

"Furthermore a representative of the parent company has written that it is proposed to build the structure and add the ornaments afterwards, a process that anyone conversant with good design, knows cannot be done successfully."

Mr. Manning appeals to "the force of public opinion" to compel the company to have the structure made attractive in accordance with his views. It is recalled that Mr. Manning's original approval of the general project to lease a part of the island for a coal wharf was vigorously criticized by former Mayor Vance C. McCormick and others who contended it would mar the outlook from the Harrisburg river front.

Mr. Manning's letter follows:

"I was asked to consider the question of establishing a coal handling plant on the Island at an earlier visit. At this conference the engineers of the company asking for the privilege and the engineer of the Department of Parks and Public Property, agreed that conditions made it impracticable to establish a plant on the opposite side of the Island, or at its upper end."

"I was then, and am now, of the opinion that such a plant would better be on the Island where public utility structures are already established, than on the city shore."

"The location of this structure at the point in question, in my mind, hinged largely upon the practicability of making it so architecturally attractive as to be a worthy object in the view from the shore and the basin. I believed then, and I now believe, that this can be done."

"It was my understanding that the company had given assurance that they would go to a very considerable expense to accomplish this purpose."

"Acting for and through the Department of Parks and Public Property, I arranged with a competent firm of architects to prepare plans, which were transmitted to the company, with the expectation that there would be conferences to adapt plans to meet both the practical and architectural requirements."

"I now find that in the structures under way, essential features of the plan have been omitted. Furthermore a representative of the parent company has written that it is proposed to build the structure and add the ornaments afterwards, a process that anyone conversant with good design, knows cannot be done successfully."

Appeals to Public Opinion

"At a conference during this visit with the representatives of the company, and for the Department of Parks and Public Property, I made clear that the company was not desirous of making any important concessions, if any at all, in utilitarian requirements to meet architectural requirements, or that would involve changes in plans that they had made or material that they had ordered. I find that the ordinance providing for the use of the site does not require the company to make any such concessions."

"I find that the trees that they were required to save have been filled over and welled many feet deep, not transplanted to the new surface as I would have advised had I been consulted."

"Without the compulsion of an ordinance or a stronger evidence of a real desire to make the structure an attractive one on the part of the company, I believe that my most effective recourse is an appeal to the force of public opinion."

"If the proposed structure at this point is to be built and then ornamented afterwards, then in my opinion it would be better to at once call a halt, arrange for the city to acquire the dock under construction for a public boat landing, for which it could be well arranged, and require the company to handle its coal by a purely utilitarian floating structure, which

TYPICAL SCENES IN THE CIRCUS PARADE AS IT APPEARED IN HARRISBURG TO-DAY



was one of their alternatives, and then to have made a much more thorough and exhaustive examination of the whole river basin frontage to determine the most satisfactory place for handling the river coal, sand and other products therein, in a less offensive way than it is now being handled.

"If it is decided to go on with the dock, it would be well to call in architects of national reputation, such as Henry Bacon or Charles A. Platt, if they would come, to pass upon the architectural treatment of the structure."

Warren H. Manning.

KALTWASSER ANSWERS MANNING'S LETTER

When a copy of Mr. Manning's letter was shown to Mr. C. M. Kaltwasser, general manager of the Harrisburg Light & Power Company, this afternoon, Mr. Kaltwasser made the following statement:

"I am absolutely at a loss to account for Mr. Manning's position as indicated in his letter to the papers. At no time did the company object to spending money properly to treat the buildings. The objections which the company raised covered such points in the plan that effectively interfered with operation of apparatus. To discuss these points I arranged for a conference on last Tuesday with Mr. Manning and our Chief Engineer, Mr. B. F. Wood. At the end of the conference it was generally felt that our objections could be taken care of satisfactorily."

"The material ordered is such as is absolutely necessary in the construction of skeleton frame work."

"Mr. Manning's position I can only explain by the fact that he absolutely misunderstands our position. Regardless of contracts or ordinances we must build on the island in a manner that cannot be criticized. He cannot do other than act fairly and honestly with the people. That is what we aim to do and we regret sincerely that we cannot have the benefit of the advice of Mr. Manning on this problem."

"We are perfectly willing to comply with suggestions of Mr. Manning to make the wharf architecturally attractive so long as they do not interfere with the operation of our apparatus and I am sure that there will be nothing that is not attractive in the appearance of the plant when we are through with its construction."

CHILD RUN DOWN BY AN AUTO

Catherine Watts, 8 Years Old, Knocked to the Street While Waiting on Parade

While playing with some other little children at Second and Muench streets, this morning awaiting the arrival of the circus parade, Catherine Watts, 8-year-old daughter of Charles N. Watts, 2245 North Second street, road foreman of engines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was struck by an automobile.

The little girl, it is said, stepped from the pavement to look down Second street to see if the parade was in sight, when the auto, which is said to be owned by a resident of Middletown, struck her. In falling the child's head struck the pavement. When picked up by pedestrians she was in an unconscious condition. She was placed in the machine that ran her down and quickly rushed to the Polyclinic hospital. Upon examination it was found the child was suffering from a contusion of the scalp with a suspected fracture.

The police were notified of the accident through the hospital authorities, who secured the name of the owner of the car, but refused to make his name public.

Entertaining Captain Halberstadt

Captain Baird Halberstadt, a distinguished geologist, of Pottsville, is the guest to-day of Mr. Andrew S. McCreath, 119 South Front street. Mr. McCreath was entertained in Pottsville by Captain Halberstadt last week when the captain had as his guests 140 men who are eminent in geology, mining engineering and similar sciences. Among them was Commander Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

BARNUM CIRCUS PARADE THRILLS

Streets Thronged With Crowds Including Thousands From Nearby Towns

FINE HORSES A RARE SIGHT

Wild Animals, Including the Spotted Oriental Um-pah and the Rhinoceros From the River of Doubt, Shown in Cages—Two Shows To-day

Oh! Here come the elephants! Look at 'em pop!" was the remark heard from the lips of many an eager boy or girl this morning, as the Barnum circus parade passed through principal streets of the city.

For fully two hours before 10 o'clock, the time set for the parade to start, large crowds were assembling in Market, Sixth and Second streets. When word was passed along the line that the parade had left the show grounds, these streets became so thickly peopled that pedestrians found a zigzag course the easiest route to pursue.

The first of the four sections of the circus train arrived here from Lancaster shortly after midnight. At the Paxton street siding hundreds of eager persons watched the trick of unloading the monstrous wagons and so quickly was it done that when daybreak came everything was in readiness at the show grounds, Sixth and Mahantong streets, several miles from the place of unloading.

"Stupendous, staggering and superb," in the grandiloquent language of the posters, the circus parade moved in impressive grandeur this morning over the announced route. From the clouds, with pallid but excessively joyful countenances, to the long string of elephants which brought up the rear, the cavalcade was a joy and delight.

While the spotted oriental um-pah, which is studiously avoided on dark nights in its native heath in zoological gardens, together with the "bloody sweating" Behemoth of Holy Writ, were concealed in closed cages for the later edification of those who attend the circus, many of the cages were thrown open and about everything of any standing in the natural history books was in line.

The lions, just as tawny as ever and with just as luxurious, Oom Paul beards as they wear in pictures; the tigers, sleek, striped scions of the cat family, with their insulting, bland stare; the alert leopard, jaunty jaguar, rhinoceros, perhaps from the River of Doubt; haughty hippopotamus—all were there. Some were in open cages and some in closed, but all were there.

Thoroughbred Horses Attract

There were chariots and tableaux wagons galore, and many of the artists who appear in the circus rode thoroughbred horses attended by gallant cavaliers.

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CIRCUS ATTRACTS GIRL

Hazel Smith Leaves Home at Clarion and Is Met Here by Police

The circus posters near her home provided too big a temptation for 7-year-old Hazel Smith, of Clarion, to resist, and she ran away this morning bound for the big tent in this city.

The police here were notified of her escapade and met the 10.50 train at the Pennsylvania station, on which the young lady arrived. They took her to the Crittenton Home to await the arrival of her relatives.

COST OF PARKWAY WOULD BE \$50,000

Expensive Proposition to Connect Front Street With Present Cameron Driveway

MANNING THINKS SUBWAY NEEDED

Necessary to Go Beneath Cameron Street and Nearby Railroad Tracks to Insure Safe Travel—Land There Is Held at \$10,000 an Acre

Officials of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading railroad companies and the Pennsylvania Steel Company were in conference to-day discussing the practicability of extending the Cameron parkway from the present terminus at Cameron street, across the site of the old Harrisburg rolling mills to the Susquehanna river, some distance below the present terminus of South Front street.

This plan is one of several suggested by Warren H. Manning, of Boston, Harrisburg Park Department's landscape architect, and is being considered now in view of Mr. Manning's present visit here and also because work on the project would be begun this summer if the general idea as laid down by the architect is to be carried out.

Mr. Manning made it plain to-day that there will be little or no difficulty in continuing the parkway down along the river front from the present southern end of Front street to the point where the turn is to be made in crossing over to Cameron street. He added, however:

Cost Would Be \$40,000 to \$50,000

"The one difficult problem will be to extend the roadway over the rolling

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5 YEARS FOR HOVERTER

Man Involved in the Schaefferstown Bank Scandal Sentenced To-day in the Federal Court

(Special to the Star-Independent.)

Sunbury, Pa., May 6.—Arthur J. Hovertor, the Lebanon life insurance agent indicted on three charges of aiding Alvin Binner, the spicard cashier of the First National bank, Schaefferstown, in the misapplication of \$18,582.21 of the institution's funds, at 2 o'clock this afternoon was sentenced by Judge Charles B. Witmer, sitting in the Federal court here, to serve five years in the Lebanon county jail.

Hovertor's counsel, Mr. O'Malley, of Scranton, made a strong plea for leniency, but Judge Witmer pointed out that the defendant's criminal acts covered a period of many months; that he was determined in his intention to get away with the bank's money, and that he, therefore, did not deserve to be dealt with leniently.

Hovertor pleaded guilty to all three counts of the indictment. He failed, however, to carry out his avowed threat to "expose" others who, he had informed the police, also were implicated in the bank wrecking plot.

Trolley Struck Auto

While rounding the curve at Union and Emaus streets, Middletown, a trolley car of the Harrisburg Railways Company at 1.25 o'clock this afternoon struck the A. H. Luckenbill auto delivery truck. The trolley fender was crushed and the auto was somewhat damaged. No person was injured.

FEDERAL PROBE IN SHOP STRIKE HERE

W. H. Pierce Says Pennsy Discharged in Wholesale Lots Men Who Joined Union

ATTACKS W. G. LEE, TRAINMEN HEAD

Claims Letter Was Guilty of High Treason When His Organization Failed to Support Shopmen in Strikes in This City and Altoona

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 6.—Hearings were continued to-day before the Federal Industrial Relations Commission into labor conditions on the Pennsylvania railroad, involving its telegraphers and shopmen. W. H. Pierce, an organizer of the Brotherhood of Federated Railroad Employees, resumed his testimony concerning the Pennsylvania shopmen's strikes at Altoona and Harrisburg last year. He had asserted that conditions among the shopmen never would be what they should be until the railroad company extended the men the right of organization the same as to employees of the transportation service.

S. L. Loeg, general manager of the Pennsylvania, was ready to take the stand following the completion of Mr. Pierce's testimony.

Wholesale Discharge of Men

Pierce, questioned by Commissioner Weinstein, insisted that the Pennsylvania discharged, in wholesale lots, men who joined the shopmen's union.

"I do not say the Pennsylvania railroad objects to five or ten per cent. of their men being organized, but when the organization shows great strength, the company sets its machinery in motion to wipe them out of existence."

Pierce attacked W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, for his part in the 1914 shopmen's strike.

Scathing Opinion of Lee

"Mr. W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen—I should call him brother, but don't, because it's a disgrace," said Pierce, "came to Harrisburg and addressed a joint meeting of shopmen and transportation men. Lee said to those men that if the Pennsylvania railroad discharged one of the shopmen for joining the union, 'we have 135,000 union transportation men and \$3,500,000 in the treasury and will use every dollar and every man against the railroad if they discharge those shopmen.'"

"The trainmen said to the shop-

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FIENDISH CHILD MURDERER WRITES TO VICTIM'S MOTHER

She Receives Letter To-day As Body of Her Little Boy Was About to Be Buried—Says He Will Commit Another Murder

By Associated Press.

New York, May 6.—The letter-writing murderer who killed 5-year-old Eleanor Cohn and 4-year-old Charles Murray has written to the Murray boy's mother, telling her that he will commit another murder when the present excitement over her child's death subsides. The letter was received to-day at the time the little victims' body was about to be buried. Mrs. Murray read one paragraph and collapsed. The missive was taken to police headquarters to be examined for finger prints.

The murder of the little boy, who was killed by knife wounds in his abdomen the night of May 3, was preceded by a similar threat contained in a letter addressed to Mrs. Cohn, the mother of the little girl who was killed March 29. Both children, the police believe, were killed by the same person.

The letter to Mrs. Murray was mailed in this city at 7.30 o'clock last night and was delivered to-day, while preparations were being made for funeral services for the boy. East Side mothers, alarmed, are escorting their children to and from school in the neighborhood to-day.

CUBAN QUAIL ARRIVE HERE

Game Commission Imports Them to Release for Breeding Purposes

A big wooden crate perforated with numerous air holes was received at the State Game Department this morning by Secretary Kalbfus. It contained the first consignment of quail from Cuba, ordered by the Commissioner some time ago when the supply of Mexican quail was shut off by the United States Government through fear of disease.

The birds will be released at once, and if they can be bred in a healthy condition it is proposed to import many more.

Sixth Street Houses Sold

A real estate deal was completed this afternoon between Sara B. Wister and William E. O'Byr by which the latter took over properties 1015, 1017 and 1019 North Sixth street for a total consideration of \$26,500.

GETS \$20,000 FOR LOSS OF HER BEAUTIFUL HAIR



New York, May 6.—For the loss of her hair as shown in the photograph above, Miss Mary Haynes has just won a verdict of \$20,000 in a Brooklyn court. She sued for \$50,000. She lost her beautiful tresses in an accident in a laundry.

VICTORIOUS AUSTRIANS CONTINUE THEIR ADVANCE; 50,000 RUSSIANS TAKEN

Vienna, May 6, via London, May 6, 5.20 P. M.—The victorious Austrian advance continues on the entire West Galician front, according to an official announcement made by the war office to-day. Russian prisoners to the number of 50,000 have been taken.

Vienna, May 5, via London, May 6, 2.40 P. M.—A battle of the most desperate character continued all night long and throughout to-day, without a break, on the West Galician front. The Austro-German armies continued to gain ground on the southern section of the battle front, capturing position after position from the Russians.

FORMER U. S. SENATOR YOUNG, ARRESTED IN AUSTRIA, FREED

Vienna, May 6, Via London, 12.35 P. M.—Former United States Senator Lafayette Young, of Des Moines, Iowa, accompanied by a former American deputy consul at Bern, Switzerland, was arrested at Innsbruck, Austria, yesterday, on a suspicion of espionage directed against Mr. Young's companion. Mr. Young was promptly released, with apologies, after a few hours' detention in his hotel, but his companion was held in custody in the hotel until to-day before he was able to satisfy the suspicions of the authorities, who apparently had been warned to look for a man of the same name.

Mr. Young arrived in Vienna this morning. Speaking of the incident he said he saw no reason for complaint. He left later in the day for Berlin.

Des Moines, Ia., May 6.—Former Senator Lafayette Young left here for his European tour January 26, first visiting London where he spent a month. He was in Belgium for ten days and in the French trenches in the northern part of France, April 15, 16 and 17.

Mr. Young is in Europe in the capacity of war correspondent of his own newspaper, the Des Moines "Capital."

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

The battle in Western Galicia, launched a few days ago with an Austro-German attack from the Oracow region, has developed into one of the greatest encounters of the war. Petrograd dispatches admit that the situation is a serious one, although it is asserted that the advance has been checked. At Vienna and Berlin, however, it is claimed the Russians have begun a general retreat, that their whole position in the Carpathians is precarious and that the entire eastern campaign may turn on the events of the next few days.

Vienna advises say a desperate battle continued all day yesterday and

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TURK CORPS IS DEFEATED BY RUSSIANS

30,000 Under Djavid Pasha Are Routed in Dilman-Khori Region

MUSCAVITES USE BAYONET POINT

Successfully Repulse Every Assault of the Sultan's Forces and Then in Counter Attack Put the Exhausted Turks to Flight

By Associated Press.

London, May 6.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company says:

"Dispatches have been received here on the defeat by the Russians of a Turkish army corps in the Caucasus. An effort was made by 30,000 Turks under Djavid Pasha to invade the Dilman-Khori region which the Russians occupied."

"The entire Turkish force was hurled against the Russian positions but the Muscovites, although numerically inferior, held their ground. Each successive attack was received at the bayonet point. The Russians then began a counter attack and completely routed the exhausted Turks who retired in disorder. The prisoners include the famous Kurd leader Simko."

Turks Leave 1,500 Dead on Field

London, May 6.—The Turks, considerably reinforced, attacked the allies' camp at Kritia early Tuesday morning, but were repulsed, leaving 1,500 dead, according to advices from Mitylene received by the Exchange Telegraph Company from its Athens correspondent. The allies have advanced into the interior, the dispatch says and now occupy positions of great strategic importance.

A report from Tenedos says that British warships continued yesterday their bombardment of Turkish positions in the Dardanelles and also of Smyrna.

THREE MORE VESSELS ARE PUT OUT BY SUBMARINES

London, May 6, 12.52 P. M.—The trawler Stratton, of Grimsby, was sunk in the North sea yesterday by the gun fire of a German submarine. The crew was taken on board the submarine.

After the crew had been taken off the sea cocks of the trawler were opened, but this method of sinking the vessel proved to be too slow. After waiting for four hours, the Germans fired eight shells at the Stratton.

The fishermen were then ordered to embark in a small boat which had been taken from the Stratton. They landed at Hartlepool to-day.

London, May 6, 12.39 P. M.—The schooner Earl of Latham was sunk by a German submarine off Kinsale, on the Irish coast. The crew was permitted to take to the small boats and was rescued by a trawler. The submarine fired nine shells at the schooner before she sank.

London, May 6, 12.17 P. M.—The steamer Cathay, from Copenhagen for Chinese ports, was either mined or torpedoed late last night in the North sea. She went down in twenty minutes. Her passengers and the members of her crew, totaling 43 persons, took to the small boats and all were landed safely at Ramsgate to-day.

WALL STREET CLOSING

By Associated Press.

New York, May 6.—Prices recorded general improvement in the last hour under lead of the metal stocks and specialties. Bethlehem Steel gained 9 1-2 points. The closing was strong. The foreign situation was again the foremost factor in to-day's irregular market. Recoveries in the later dealings coincided with reports that negotiations between Italy and Austria were proceeding favorably.