

SCHOOL CODE IS APPROVED BY GOVERNOR

Signs Amendments at Request of State Board of Education

CARRIES \$540,000 AID TO DISTRICTS

Special to The Evening Journal.
DOVER, Del., June 25.—After the State Board of Education had requested Governor Townsend yesterday afternoon to sign the amendments to the State School Code passed by the recent Legislature, the Governor affixed his signature to the amendments, thus making them a part of the new school laws.
Members of the State Board of Education considered the code amendments in their meeting yesterday and decided formally to recommend that the Governor sign the amendments even though at least one of them, providing for one vote for each dollar of tax paid at referendum elections, was far from satisfactory to friends of educational advancement. The members of the State Board, however, stated their views to him and urged him to sign the amendments and make them part of the law.
Shortly after the State Board members departed the Governor who has been at the forefront in the campaign for educational uplift, signed the school code changes and sent word to that effect to the State Board which was in session. The Governor left for home shortly afterward, without making any comment or issuing any statement.
The governor also signed the general appropriations bills yesterday afternoon and also reappointed Alfred E. Peet, of Milford, to be a member of the State Board of Education for a five-year term. He was one of the members appointed under the new school code, for the shortest term, and now gets a full-term appointment. Mr. Peet is a Republican.
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SUFFRAGISTS KEEP UP HOPE

Say Tennessee is Certain to Put 18th Amendment Over

WASHINGTON, June 25. (United Press).—A delegation headed by Miss Sue White, of Nashville, left here for Tennessee today to work for ratification of the Federal amendment in Tennessee.
Governor Hodge said he will call this session.
Democrats now at San Francisco will be asked to bring pressure upon Tennessee Democrats in behalf of suffrage, according to the National Woman's Party here.

NEW YORK, June 25. (United Press).—An energetic campaign to obtain the ratification of the suffrage amendment through the Tennessee Legislature, has been planned by the American Woman Suffrage Association, it was announced by officials at national headquarters here. Although no poll has been taken on the legislature's attitude regarding woman suffrage, suffragists here were confident they will ratify the Federal amendment.

The Tennessee Legislature has 97 Democrats to 35 Republicans in the two houses—26 Democratic senators to 7 Republicans, and 71 Democratic representatives to 28 Republicans.
Mary Garrett Hay, acting president of the suffrage organization, while Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is in Europe, today declared that the Tennessee Legislature is virtually certain. Thirty-five States have now ratified the amendment. The suffragists believe Tennessee will be "good" in time to allow women voters to register and take full part in the national elections next November, Miss Hay said.

ASK CITY TO HUNT FOR BABY COUGHLIN

The postal authorities having joined in the search for Blakely Coughlin, the 13 months old infant who was kidnapped from the home of his parents in Norristown, Pa., on June 4 several hundred postcards bearing a description of the baby were received by Postmaster English today. The cards contain the announcement that a reward of \$5000 is offered for information leading to the recovery of the child or the arrest of the kidnappers.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.
At The Evening Journal Office.
8.00 A. M. 65. 12.00 M. 77.
10.00 A. M. 75. 1.00 P. M. 77.

SUN AND TIDE.
Sun rises 4.32 A. M.
Sun sets 7.32 P. M.
Head of Christiansa.
High water 7.45 A. M. 7.50 P. M.
Low water 2.50 A. M. 3.10 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND.
L. evening, between Lancaster avenue and Jackson street and Ninth and DuPont sts. Reward. 1706 West Ninth st. June 25.

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Women Will Keep Excited Men Peaceful at San Francisco



SAN FRANCISCO.—"Tramp on him! Turn out the guard! Call a cop!" And that's the place in the Democratic convention that you'll find Miss Ethel Miller, (right) and Miss Margaret Pou. They are the first women ever to be made sergeants-at-arms at a Democratic national convention and

MANY FAMILIES IN NEW HOMES

Despite House Shortage and Increased Rents, Changes Are Made

FIRMS ALSO IN NEW LOCATIONS

Despite the fact that the few tenants notified by landlords to vacate their homes today, official moving duty, were unable to comply with the orders owing to the lack of vacant houses, it was intimated this morning that few of the real estate agents, however, many families were moving over time for the next two days moving household goods from one location to another.
In some instances vacant houses have been rented to the high rent charged for them has caused them to remain vacant. The same can be said of unrented apartments.
An idea of how rents have "sky-larked" is shown in the case of a city official who had been paying \$65 a month for an apartment. The owner raised the rent to \$90 a month and also stipulated that no pianos, dogs or children were to be allowed in the apartments.
While the demand for dwellings is said to be acute many changes in the business section are noticeable.
Among the many changes noted along Market street, the Capehart-James Bradford Company, paint manufacturers of 6-8 East Third street, who have removed to the building formerly occupied by the Capehart-James Bradford Company, 312 Market street. The Metropolitan 5 and 10-cent store has removed from 608 Market street to the first floor of the Hotel Wilmington and the 10 cents to one dollar store, a new business enterprise.
(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

WOMAN RUN DOWN, DRIVER UNDER ARREST

While waiting to board a trolley car at Seventh and Market streets, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Rebecca Merritt, 74 years of age, of 1020 Tenth street, was run down by an automobile truck of P. P. Slocomb and Co., Inc., driven by William Boyce. She was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, where her injuries, which proved to be of minor nature, were dressed.
Boyce was arrested on charges of operating an automobile while intoxicated and assault and battery. He was held in the jail until Tuesday by Judge Hastings, in Municipal Court, this morning, at the request of Boyce, who said that he wanted to obtain counsel. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.
Mrs. Merritt, nervous and limping as a result of being run down, was able to be in court this morning.

MUST KEEP AWAY FROM FORMER WIFE

As his divorced wife, who brought the charge against him, did not want to press the charge, but merely wanted to see her husband, he was instructed to keep away from her when he sees her on the street, Lee J. Jamison was dismissed upon payment of costs on a charge of breach of the peace by Judge Hastings in Municipal Court this morning. The court warned Jamison to not bother his former wife.
Prevent hostile family. Return empties promptly. Clover Dairy Co.—Adv.

GROUND TO DEATH IN TODD'S CUT PIT

Vincenti Montili, who recently arrived in this country from Spain, and who has been employed in the Pennsylvania railroad yards at Todd's Cut, fell into the tunnel, and pit there about 8 o'clock this morning, while assisting in turning a locomotive on a turntable, and was instantly killed. He was caught under the rollers on the edge of the table, both legs severed, head cut in half and torso frightfully mangled. Montili has two brothers here.
The police ambulance was summoned, and gathering the remains in a rubber blanket, took them to the morgue.
Coroner Nichols stated that an inquest will not be held before the first of the week.

TO HOLD INQUEST
Coroner Isaac S. Bullock and Deputy Coroner Harry Nichols went to Middletown, this afternoon, to hold an inquest over Edward Brinkley, Negro, who was drowned near that place on Wednesday.

BAND PLAY UNDER GOLD IN PARKS AND CUT ARTICLE X AT CITY HALL FROM TREATY

Contributions Enable Mayor Taylor and Community Service to Plan Series

TABLEAUX, DANCES TO BE ON PROGRAMS

Public band concerts, sings and open-air dances to be held three times a week in various parts of the city are part of an ambitious program of the Wilmington Community Service for the summer months. A special fund to defray expenses of the public entertainment has been raised among local people. Alfred I. duPont was the largest contributor with \$2000. Mrs. T. Coleman duPont gave \$500, while other large contributors were Irene duPont, Joseph Bancroft and William W. Laird. The first of the concerts will be held tomorrow night on the Public Building plaza.
Mayor Taylor has been appointed custodian of the fund. According to Harold Keats, director of the Community Service, there is enough money on hand to continue the public concerts for ten weeks. Much of the necessary money was raised through the efforts of Mayor Taylor who has interested himself wholeheartedly in the project from its inception. The success of the concerts, dances and sings given in the Public Building several times during the winter months, he declared, showed how much the people enjoyed this form of entertainment.
Robinson's Philharmonic Band under the direction of J. Norris Robinson has been engaged for the concerts. They will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. While the Saturday night concert will be held on the Public Building Plaza, the two others will be given in various parks in widely scattered sections of the city so as to reach as many persons as possible.
Prior to this concert, Emerson (Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

FOOD TO HANDLE W. I. S. ALUMNAE ALL FINANCES GREETS '20 CLASS

Isaacs Names Committee to Investigate Plea For More Delegates

GRAY TO CORRAL YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Democratic State Chairman Henry R. Isaacs has appointed a special committee to investigate the demands of Wilmington Democrats for increased representation at State conventions and report back to the State committee. The committee will then decide whether or not to recommend an increase in the number of delegates to the State convention. The committee named by Mr. Isaacs follows: Peter J. Ford, Charles P. Saylor, William L. Leathersbury, of New Castle county; Wilbert Raughley, Arthur J. Kinsbury and J. H. Latham, of Kent county; Charles Owens, William H. Welch and James M. Tunnell, of Sussex county.
Mr. Saylor brought the subject up at the last State committee meeting. He pointed out that while Kent and Sussex counties get 40 delegates each and rural New Castle 60, Wilmington is allowed but 15 delegates to the State conventions, which is unjust and unfair.
Andrew C. Gray, of Wilmington, has been appointed director of activities among young Democrats in the State for the purpose of organizing young Democrats who will make first voters in the coming year. Gray will present a plan ranging from 21 to 30 years.
Peter J. Ford, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee will handle all its finances.

HOUSE SALE LEADS TO NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Judge Hastings, in Municipal Court this morning, placed a temporary non-support order of \$20 a week against John Konkel and continued the case for two weeks to allow the man an opportunity of fulfilling his promise of obtaining another house for himself and wife.
The couple's difficulties seemed to be chiefly the overgrowth of the sale of a house. Konkel said when the house was bought by him and his wife he invested \$400 in it and when it was recently sold his wife kept all the money.

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BRITISH TROOPS HOLD IRELAND IN CHECK TODAY

Tanks, Machine Guns, Motor Lorries and Barbed Wire Entanglements Dampen Ardor of Sinn Feiners and Unionists Who Force Nation to Verge of Civil War. Two More Deaths Follow Rioting

DUBLIN, June 25 (United Press).—Several regiments of British troops, including a cavalry company, controlled the situation at Londonderry today. The city had the appearance of an armed camp. Tanks, machine guns, motor lorries and barbed wire entanglements effectively dampened the ardor of Sinn Feiners and Unionists, who had held citizens in their homes and prevented conduct of business by factional fighting since last Friday night.
Two more men, one Sinn Feiner and one Unionist, died at hospitals today from wounds received on Bishop street last night.
The only disturbances reported were on the outskirts of Londonderry, where bodies of both factions held the roads to the city. Several refugees arriving here said Unionists were strongly entrenched along the road from Carrigan to Londonderry.
Soldiers were stationed on the roof of the Cathedral to pick snipers on housetops. A battalion of the Cheshire regiment was reported marching toward Londonderry from Coleraine, where they had disembarked from a railway train fearing an attempt might be made to wreck it. No confirmation was received of reports that disorders had occurred in other northern towns, although rumors were current that Sinn Feiners were massing near Belfast in preparation for an attack.
It was believed a number of dead at Londonderry had been secretly buried by the Unionists and Sinn Feiners. Both sides were said to have ample stocks of medical supplies. The Unionists converted a moving picture theatre into an emergency field hospital where they treated their wounded to the ground last night.
The Irish Volunteers issued a manifesto declaring that unless the British military authorities succeed in maintaining order they will take over control of the situation.
The only vehicles in the streets of the city since Friday night have been the military trucks and tanks. Occasionally a hearse would be seen driven by a venturesome non-combatant.
A woman named Mrs. Mills was shot and as she stood in the door of her home.
An empty military barracks on the outskirts of Dublin was burned to the ground last night.
The magistrates at Londonderry expressed dissatisfaction at the reply of the Irish office at London to their request for action in suppressing the rioting. The Irish office informed the magistrates that General Carter Campbell would take all possible steps to remedy the situation.
The railway situation was assuming serious proportions today. A large portion of southwest Ireland was completely isolated by trains leaving Limerick, Clough Jordan, Blarney or Tullamore.
Strict curfew regulations were announced by the Londonderry military authorities to take effect immediately and to be continued until further notice.
The Irish bar council today decided that practice by lawyers before Sinn Fein courts, constituted professional misconduct. A general meeting of the council was called to discuss the matter further.

STRIKE RUMOR WORRIES BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS

CHICAGO, June 25 (United Press).—Railroad union leaders met here today to consider action to take in the event of a strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Workers on demands of two million workers for an annual wage increase of one billion dollars. Hints of a strike were heard but no official word would support them.
They declined to make any statement in advance of their meeting.
Threatened with disruption of its organization by the increasing number of railroad workers who are quitting their jobs to join the strikers, the Brotherhood is being urged to increase demands more than a year ago, the Brotherhood were expected to do one of two things.
1. Take a referendum among the workers on the question of the strike to force an immediate award of wage increases or
2. Issue an ultimatum to recent strikers that they will be expelled from the union ranks unless they return to work immediately.
It is possible that while the meeting is on, word may be received from President Wilson fixing a time limit for the award to be made, or announcing a temporary increase.
Chairman R. M. Barton yesterday wired the President in answer to the latter's request that the board speed up and it is held probable that Barton's answer will be a basis for the fixing of a temporary award to abate the restless feeling among railroad workers.
While the union leaders are meeting, "outlaw" union chiefs will either to discuss steps to be taken to force their recognition by the board. A movement in quietly being pushed to form one big union of railroad employees and the "outlaws" are believed to be in hearty support of it.
According to the labor board is hurrying its efforts to report a decision. Board members believing they are being made the "goat" are said to resent demands that they rush a decision. One member pointed out that the government had had more than two years to deal with the workers' demands and had been unable to do anything.
Now, after holding hearings for six weeks we are expected to study the data presented and then agree on a decision in a few days.
"We have about 100 questions to be dealt with and they can't be disposed of in a few weeks."
The labor board admitted to have had wired President Wilson an answer to his telegram urging an early decision but refused to say what its contents were.

RAIL STRIKE TAK PERSISTS FOR STATE SONS

Brotherhood Men, However, Deny General Strike is Threatened

SAY MEN GET MEETING CALL

It was reported in usually well-informed circles in Wilmington today that a general walk-out of railroad employees throughout the country was scheduled for midnight tonight. Furthermore, it was said that the walk-out would include both members of the Brotherhood as well as those of the so-called "outlaw" or independent labor organizations.

MILK SITUATION BAD, WELLS SAYS

"While the State Board of Health, at its meeting on Thursday, will doubtless take some action on the milk question," said C. H. Wells, of the State Board of Health, "it does not lessen the responsibility of City Council in the matter." Continuing, Mr. Wells said: "At the present time there is nothing to prevent a man from buying up a lot of tubercular cows, housing them in the filthy surroundings, gathering bottles from a dump heap and marketing this diseased milk to be given to innocent babies or children in this city. The milk situation here is simply rotten."
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According to one report today, the Brotherhood officials have quietly given a notice of intention to strike as required under the terms of the Esch-Cummins act of Congress, intended making railway strikes unlawful unless such notice is first given. The 30 day period, it was further said, expired today. Giving of this notice, it is thought, caused the rumor several days ago that a general strike had been called for today.
In official railway circles the rumor was denied.
(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

PROHIBITION WON'T DOWN PARTY ISSUE OF DEMOCRATS

Question Certain to Raise Rumpus in San Francisco Convention

NOMINATION MAY COME BEFORE THE PLATFORM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (United Press).—The impression grew along "Prohibition Row" today that the candidates for the Democratic nomination, most of them unwillingly, would find themselves lined up in a "wet" and "dry" battle at the outset of the balloting next week.
The prohibition question has become so sharply drawn that the opposing factions apparently are determined to settle the issue in the selection of a nominee as well as in adoption of a platform. Some veteran politicians forecast the possible program thus:
The "wets" would get behind Governor James M. Cox, and the "drys" behind Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer on the first ballot. These two aspirants would be selected because they are generally conceded the greatest first choice strength.
Much care would be exercised by Cox's and Palmer's allies to keep their vote within the two-thirds margin by clever manipulation on each subsequent ballot, but at the same time an effort would be made to consolidate gradually the "wet" and "dry" vote.
Eventually, it is believed one side or the other would be signally defeated. The assumption is that if Cox should fall under these circumstances Governor Edward L. Edwards, Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, Governor Alfred E. Smith and Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock would go with him. On the same basis, defeat of Palmer would be practically assured.
(Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

URGENT COV-SMITH FOR C. O. P. BERTH

Food Administrator is Mentioned as Secretary of State

HARDING OBJECTS TO SPECULATION

WASHINGTON, June 25. (United Press).—Despite efforts of Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee to discourage all speculation regarding cabinet selections, the name of Herbert Hoover as a possible choice for secretary of state is circulating here today.
The Hoover talk started when he took breakfast at Harding's house immediately upon return of the nomination to Washington. Harding expressed himself as highly pleased over his conference with Hoover.
Harding is known to hold Hoover's ability in high regard. Other factors making Hoover a logical choice are his thorough acquaintance with European affairs, the high esteem in which he is held abroad because of his high in office efforts and the confidence Hoover has repeatedly shown in international banking circles whose affairs are wrapped up in international relations of the United States.
While there may be many influential business men urging Hoover on Harding, there will be powerful political forces opposing him. Senator Penrose will lead this fight. Hoover was a contestant for the nomination, and although he never came high in the race, one of the traditions of Presidential cabinets is that the premiership of the cabinet goes to a defeated candidate for the nomination.
Harding is expected to get in some work on his speech of acceptance today.

MEN UP IN BALLOON HAVE LOCAL FRIENDS

The officers and men in the army balloon which started yesterday from Philadelphia for Boston and reported today over Connecticut are members of the Rightminded Balloons Company, U. S. Air Service, which encamped here two weeks ago on the American Legion circus grounds, Twenty-ninth and Market streets.
First Lieut. H. H. Holland, who commanded the company when it came high in the race, one of the traditions of Presidential cabinets is that the premiership of the cabinet goes to a defeated candidate for the nomination.
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Certified Milk for Infants—Clover Dairy Co.—Adv.