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TROLLEY HEARING PROVES A FIZZLE

Norwich Citizens Wait at Capitol All Afternoon for a Ten-Minute Hearing—Went to Hartford to Argue For Street Railway Extensions in Boswell Avenue and Asylum Street—Real Hearing Likely to be Held Later.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, April 13.—A number of the representative citizens of Norwich were at the capital Thursday concerning the matter of extending the lines of the Connecticut company from the corner of Franklin street through Boswell avenue to the corner of that avenue and North Main street, and from South Main street through Asylum and other side streets as may be proper, these extensions being petitioned for in addition to other extensions contemplated by the company.

The Norwich Delegation. The Norwich delegation included Gen. W. A. Alken, Attorneys E. T. Burke, Joseph T. Manning, John H. Barnes, Edwin Tracy, Selectman Albert L. Ladd, J. C. Murphy, Henry W. Tobias, Archibald Spaulding, Charles Smith, president of the Business Men's association, Frank J. King, H. B. Hines, F. Cummings, Charles Pearson, J. D. Haswell and Mr. Faircloth.

Norwich Men Had Long Wait. In some respects they spent none but comfortable afternoon. Consideration of other matters took up the railroad committee's time until well after four o'clock and the gentlemen from Norwich had to content themselves through a three hour wait in an overheated, smoke filled room, while trolley matters concerning Stratford and New Haven were explained ad infinitum by citizens of those places.

The Committee Members Disappear. When the time came for listening to the Norwich citizens, the committee had shrunk to three men. Senator Frisbie suggested it was time (4:30) to adjourn. Mr. Murphy asked for 15 minutes Representative Arrison of the central said ten minutes would be given.

The opening was by Calvert Toulney, representing the Connecticut company. He said that the company was not opposed in the matter of the extensions petitioned for.

Senator Frisbie raised further objection to granting the Norwich men further time as the hearing was apparently on a matter not listed for consideration that day. It was late, he said, and the committee did not wish to remain in session all night. Those who came to see up that the petition was new business, but after a brief colloquy the committee, what was left of it, decided to listen a while.

T. C. Murphy Said People Demand It. T. C. Murphy was given most of the ten minutes allotted. He brought a map of the section of the city where the extensions petitioned for would run. In what little time Mr. Murphy had he told the committee that the lines were demanded by the people of the city, including many persons who had built homes along the proposed route.

What few things Mr. Murphy got a chance to say gave those of the committee who were present a line on what is wanted in Norwich. Not advertised in Norwich Papers. At the opening of the hearing, the railroad company objected to entering the petition, on the ground that there was no bill pending as to those who proposed streets.

Mr. Murphy made the point that the streets asked for by the railroad in Norwich were not advertised in local papers, to which the railroad people answered that it was advertised in some paper in New London county. Those who were not advertised in the man of the committee, a ruling, and he accepted the petition.

A Real Hearing Coming. A real hearing on the matter will be assigned for next Thursday. On the whole what has been heard in hearing Thursday proved a fizzle, but through no fault of the Norwich delegation, which was a strong one.

NOANK

Charles I. Fitch Represents Local Lodge at Boston Meeting—Special Services for Good Friday.

William Fraser has returned from short stay in Hartford. Freeman Rogers has returned from business trip to Willimantic. Miss Isabel Fitch has returned from brief visit with friends in New London.

STONINGTON

Burrow of Eleven Foxes Discovered—Men's Club Hears Interesting Address by Principal H. A. Tirrell.

Tuesday evening Ralph Wheeler's dog dug out the burrow of eleven foxes in the lot adjoining the property. Wheeler said he had seen a lot of little holes go into a hole in the ground. Upon investigation Mr. Wheeler found they were young red foxes that had housed themselves there. He started digging and managed to bring to the surface ten small young red foxes; one fox was struck by the spade and killed, so originally there were eleven. Some of the neighbors watched with Mr. Wheeler until midnight, when one of the old ones was shot by Mr. Wheeler. Dr. C. O. Maine is to have one of the young ones for his menagerie. Just what will be done with the animals is not known.

Brief State News

Windsor.—C. C. Maxwell, chief clerk in the office of Tax Commissioner W. H. Chubb, who was taken ill last week, is recovering at his home in Windsor.

Bridgeport.—The Bridgeport Photographers' club has completed preliminary plans for the convention, which is to be held in this city September 12, 13 and 14.

Windsor Locks.—Dr. Sidney R. Burman of Windsor Locks, who is ill with scarlet fever at the Roosevelt hospital in New York, has improved and it is expected that he will recover.

South Manchester.—Major Louis R. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney have returned from a visit to Southern California. Miss Annie Elliot Trumbull returned with them as far as Philadelphia.

Hartford.—The Right Rev. Dr. Chauncey E. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut, will administer the rite of confirmation at St. Andrew's church this (Good Friday) evening at 7:30.

New Britain.—Miss Mary Partridge of Hartford gave a talk on City History Clubs at the meeting of Esther Stanley chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Buel B. Bassetto on Emmons place.

Meriden.—Fines of \$7 each were imposed on the Meriden property owners who had neglected to obey the city by-law regarding sewer connections. City Attorney Thomas P. Dunne imposed the fines Tuesday morning with the sanction of Judge Fay.

Cos Cob.—The New Haven road is preparing to abolish the Seaview avenue power house of the Connecticut company in Bridgeport, and will install in its place a sub-station in which the power from the huge power station at Cos Cob will be distributed to operate the street railway lines of the city.

Business Ethics. An article entitled "The Book of Business Ethics," in a current number of the Saturday Evening Post will interest the moralists. The writer, and, presumably, the publication, cites an example of reasonable business ethics in which a corporation had invited representatives from several advertising agencies to discuss a proposed advertising expenditure with him. The corporation had told each agent separately that it might decide to divide his appropriation, in which case he would like the agent to tell him which of the advertising agencies was the most reliable. All mentioned one particular firm as being the other most reliable firm. Seizing upon which infers the corporation head gave all his contract to the firm thus indicated and let the others go about their business. The writer supposed to be good business ethics.

If this is a good example of business ethics, it is to be hoped that the office of business is never codified, thereby to take advantage of the other fellow's ignorance in a business code that is on a par with the social code that takes advantage of the other fellow's physical weakness and fayed and robbed him. Until some happier example is forthcoming as to moral considerations in commerce, the Saturday Evening Post had better post-pone its book.—Detroit Times

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