FIRE COMMISSIONER FOR CHINATOWN PARK

Police, Health and Fire Departments All Favor Playground Scheme.

HEARING ON TUESDAY.

Oriental Merchants Will Send Lawyers to Favor the Evening World Plan.

The local board will give a public hearing next Tuesday on the petition of property owners to tear down Chinatown and make a park in its place. The hearing will open at 11.30 o'clock sharp, and an opportunity to speak on either side of the question will be accorded to all. Hundreds of letters from property owners in all parts of the city have been received by Aldermen and city officials since the public hearing was advertised, but the only one so far against the proposition of The Evening World was received yesterday by a member of the local board. It was from a property owner who protested that hundreds of families will be put out of their homes and the business of a number of people will be broken up. He had no other objection to offer. He admitted all the arguments that have been advanced by public officers, including the Mayor and heads of many of the most important departments, but contended that the business of the district will be injured by the change.

Would Improve Business.

The same contention was made by a strong combination when it was proposed to make a park of Mulberry Bend. Several wholesale Italian grocers and owners of "Banca Italiana" institutions opposed the movement. They used the same arguments, but they are every one of them in the same neighborhood to-day, and every man of them is making more money and his property is worth more to-day than it ever was before by reason of the park. Not a man of them all could be found to-day to oppose the opening of an additional park in the Chinatown district.

When the facts and figures were shown to-day to the lone man who wrote opposing the plan he withdrew his opposition and will appear before the local board next Tuesday in favor of it.

That hearing will be one of the most notable that has been held by the Bowling Green Local Board. It will be attended by many prominent men, who will back The Evening World proposition.

Chinamen Favor It.

A committee of the Italian Taxpayers' Association will be present to look after the interests of the association, and several other local associations will be represented. Two Chinese organizations have applied to Borough President Ahearn for maps and plans showing the territory affected, and one of them, by an attorney, has declared in favor of the improvement. The most influential Chinese in the city have expressed themselves in favor of abolishing what they describe as the Tenderloin of the Chinese in and around New York. They look upon the district exactly as American business men look upon the small district that shelters the dives that have recently been raided in West Thirtieth street and vicinity.

Chinese Tenderloin.

The Chinese district is used for the same purposes by Chinese and white debauchees, and is nightly the scene of worse violations of law and disgrace to womanhood than those that have come to light in the recent "white slave" cases.

A raid was made at No. 20 Pell street night before last in which six Chinamen were taken before a magistrate charged with vice of the lowest and most degrading character, and it was thought so little of that it was not even mentioned in the newspapers.

The sergeant of the Elizabeth Street Station said this morning when asked why the case had not been reported to the regular news bureaus: "Well, raids of this kind are so common in Chinatown that the papers have got tired printing stuff about them, and besides the details of this one, like many others, are of such a nature that they could not be printed with decent regard for the family circle readers."

DIVES AND ROOKERIES ARE MENACING FIRE TRAP.

By Fire Commissisner John H. O'Brien.

As Fire Commissioner I am in favor of The Evening World's plan to make a park where Chinatown now stands.

I have made a careful examination of the entire district and have studied the situation. From my investigation I am convinced that the plan of The Evening World offers a sensible and reasonable solution of a very serious problem.

The district is a fire menace. It is built in such a way that a fire once started would be impossible to control. Enough large buildings are threatened on the borders of the district to make it practically certain that such a fire would communicate to surrounding blocks, and a great disaster is threatened at any time that such a fire shall start.

The history of great conflagrations shows that they have almost invariably started in some such district.

I want to go on record as favoring any plan that will tear out that district. This is entirely aside from any moral or architectural consideration. The district is undoubtedly unsanitary, and I believe it is all that is claimed against it in every other way, but leaving all that aside, it is a fire menace to the city, and should be torn down.

GET A TRANSFER AT ANY OLD TIME.

Magistrate Baker Says Passenger Is Entitled to Slip, Despite Company Rules.

"A passenger on a surface car has a perfect right to ask for a transfer at any time before he leaves the car, and the transfer must be given to him."

So said Magistrate Baker in the Harlem Police Court yesterday when he discharged George Aneer, of No. 111 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, who, having paid fares for himself and a friend on an Eighth avenue car, asked for transfers soon afterward. The conductor refused, saying the company's rule is that transfers must be demanded when the fare is paid. Aneer took two transfers from the conductor's pad and was arrested.

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BOWLERS NOW DISCUSS SECTIONAL TOURNAMENTS

National Events in St. Louis and Philadelphia, with Roll-Off in New York.

Two national bowling tournaments next year, with a roll-o in New York for the championships between the three leading competitors in the five and two men teams, and individual contests at St. Louis and Philadelphia. This is a very feasible plan advocated as a solution of the bowling tournament problem, now the cause of so much friction between the East and West.

There are good indications that unless Philadelphia secures the national tournament of the American Bowling Congress in 1907 there will be a split between the East and West in the session of the congress that opens at Louisville next Monday, the tournament competitions beginning Saturday. Whether this sectional division will be on harmonious lines depends upon the temper of Eastern delegates in the action of the congress over the bid to be made by St. Louis for the tournament next year. The possibility of a serious split has caused the suggestion of the plan above mentioned.

The unexpected bid from St. Louis for the tournament and the evidences of treachery shown among Western bowlers in furthering the claim of St. Louis for the tournament after it had practically been pledged to Philadelphia, came as a great surprise to local bowlers, who obtained their information from the exclusive publication of the facts in The Evening World Monday.

Because Philadelphia wanted the tournament next year, and as it was understood that Western bowlers, particularly those of Chicago, were holding out an olive branch to the New York Bowling Association, which was organized after the split at Buffalo four years ago, delegates to the local organization at a meeting held a few weeks ago voted to affiliate with the American Bowling Congress. At this peace conference representatives of the A. B. C., Chicago and Western bowlers being present, it was stated that every influence would be brought to bear to give Philadelphia the tournament of 1907.

Fight to a Finish.

New York did not want the tournament, but bowlers of the Greater City believed with those of the East that in holding the tournament in the Quaker City visiting bowlers from the West would see a better understanding of what the East wanted and the affiliation would be strengthened, particularly so as the tournament for several successive years had been given to Western cities.

Philadelphia alley owners and bowlers noted the good faith and unselfish devotion to the sport manifested as usual by New York bowlers, and perfecting a local organization for the purpose of financing the tournament sent out thousands of dollars worth of advertising, which movement was, of course, known in St. Louis.

Locally the alley owners and bowlers who expected to join the A. B. C. are now losing confidence in the pledges made at the peace conference, and those then against such action are now loudest in their "I told you so," while pointing to former experiences. That the Eastern delegates will fight to a finish any signs of treachery shown at Louisville may confidently be expected.

Smith Will Meet Shiman.

Jimmy Smith, the Brooklyn bowler, who defeated John Voorhees at the Shamrock Thursday night in the first match contest lost by the "Little Wizard" in years, writes to The Evening World that, following his visit to Louisville and Chicago, he will be prepared to accept a challenge from Dave Shiman or any other bowler in the Greater City for a home and home or match contest, series on neutral alleys for $500 to $1,000 a side. Smith returned this morning from Philadelphia, where he went in the hope of seing McGovern defeat Nelson, being a great friend of Tery's.

Smith will do only a moderate amount of bowling this week, as he is favoring a sore thumb and desires some rest before entering the national tournament at Louisville, to which city he goes Sunday afternoon with the team of Billy Corlett, later meeting the best bowler from Chicago in a match contest on the tournament alleys in Louisville for a $500 side bet.

Smith is scheduled to roll Voorhees a best six out of eleven series in the Greater New York individual tournament at the Morningside One Hundred and Fifteenth street Saturday evening, but it is possible that this series may be postponed, as Voorhees expects to leave for Louisville Saturday afternoon with Lee John's Tuxedo team of Newark. Following the Louisville tournament and the match contests there, Smith and Voorhees may go to Chicago to roll in a twenty-four-hour endurance contest, managed by Gus Steele, although John Koster may be selected as Smith's team mate.

May Have Two Tournaments.

There is a possibility that if St. Louis should be likely to prove a successful competitor for the tournament next year, wiser counsels may prevail and some steps be taken to hold sectional tournaments. A competition among the bowlers of the West and Northwest at St. Louis and another of the Eastern bowlers at Philadelphia, with a roll-off in New York, of the three leading competitors in five and two men teams and individual contestants at the two cities first named would give bowling the greatest boom in the East and West that its has ever received. The Evening World is the first to present this solution of the bowling problem to the bowlers of America.

For several years it has been an acknowledged fact that bowling has greatly outgrown the original plans of the founders of the American Bowling Congress. There are now 250,000 bowlers in Greater New York and as many more in Chicago against the few thousand of a dozen years ago. Every important village in America has its public alleys, and even Mexico and Canada have taken up this most popular of winter indoor sport with great enthusiasm. It is easy therefore to see how the one national tournament held in small cities like Louisville, Milwaukee and Cleveland is as entirely inadequate to the demands of the sport as it is unnecessary as a boost to the sport in the locality selected to some extent for introducing the game of ten pins.

Amon thoes to whom the plan of holding tournaments each year in the East and West, with a roll-off in some city midway between the two, was suggested to-day there was the greatest enthusiasm manifested over the hope of its adoption.

Intercollegiate League Games.

Great interest is being manifested by Columbia University students and bowlers at the Riverside, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, over the games in the Intercollegiate League to be rolled on these popular Harlem alleys Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Haverford team comes here to meet the Columbias to-morrow evening, and a hard game is expected. The series between Lafayette and Columbia Saturday evening is the first game for the Lafayette team, that is said to be composed of good bowlers.

To date Columbia and University of Pennsylvania are tied for the lead in the number of games won, each having five out of nine. Paul Jushke, the clever chalk artist at the Riverside, has added the Intercollegiate League to the tournament board showing the standing of teams, his latest effort adding to the attractiveness of the board, said to be the finest in the greater city.

High Scores at Lenox.

For the first time on Thum's Lenox alleys, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lenox avenue, a 300 score was rolled yesterday by Fred Lepple, alley manager. These are considered difficult alleys by bowlers, being nearly new and in excellent condition. The manner of rolling the score, too, in an "open game" makes the performance very creditable.

A. Rosenberg and L. Bloefeld roll a match contest of best three in five games for $25 a side at the Lenox Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

F. Groehl, Hickory team, has high individual score of 296 in the Lenox championship tournament. Bert Chadwick, Warriors, recently tied the high score mark of 234 held by Tielen, only to be beaten by Groehl.

Strikes and Spares.

Empire City has won six straight games in the Riverside three-men tournament. Wanderers have the high-score mark of 631, and Elk, New Jersey, high score of 244 and also individual average of 218 for two games.

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Eight alleys in operation yesterday noon at the Riverside make be accepted as a pretty good indication that bowling is a thriving sport in Harlem. Few alleys in the greater city, both yer, have such afternoon patronage as the Riverside.

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No games are scheduled in the Greater New York individual tournament between March 17 and March 26 owing to the absence of several leading contestants in Louisville for the national tournament.

The second annual prize bowling competition of the Lady Acme B. C. will be held at Palace Hall alleys, No. 85 Grand street, Brooklyn, Thursday evening, March 22. Besides the cash prizes for men and women bowlers, there will be other valuable prizes for the high-score rollers.

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A return match contest between Henry Claasen and son and Denzer and Mohman will be rolled at the Harlem Circle alleys Sunday. Five games will be rolled, total pins to count.

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The final meeting of two-women teams in the all-star tournament will be held at the Star Casino alleys, One Hundred and Seventh street and Lexington avenue, this afternoon, when a schedule will be adopted.

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According to some authorities, when Jimmy Smith beats Ecelhoff at the Brooklyn Palace, Koster at the Harlem Circle and Nelson on the Universal alleys he will be the simon-pure local champion.

BUILDINGS FALL; 3 KILLED.

JAMESTOWN, Ind., March 15.—Three men were killed outright here last evening and seven others badly injured by the fall of two buildings. Those who were killed are Samuel Lewis, aged sixty-five; Charles Hedges, thirty-one, and George Scott, twenty-nine.

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—Factory No. 28—
Children's heavy and fine ribbed fast black hose; best 19c. value.
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—Factory No. 12.—
Misses' Muslin Skirts, full flounce with groups of tucking, value 69c.
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Muslin Skirts in great variety, full lace trimmed or embroidery ruffles, regular $1.50 value.
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