

MORE REVENUE FOR CITY.

Change to Chelsea Piers Saving for Transatlantic Lines.

The Sinking Fund Commission will consider to-morrow the application of the International Mercantile Marine Company for new piers in the Chelsea section, which was announced exclusively in yesterday's Tribune.

Negotiations for the new piers were begun in February, 1932. We made no definite bid, however, until after the decision of Secretary Root in regard to the lengthening of the piers of the North River. Some of the changes cannot be decided by the International Navigation Company.

Commissioner Hawkes would not go into further details than what was printed in The Tribune yesterday. He said:

I signed all the contracts Saturday night, and all the plans and documents are now in the hands of the Sinking Fund Commissioners at the City Hall. Just what plans the International Mercantile Marine Company will have for the distribution of these piers between the various lines represented in its company will have to be learned from the company.

There are now five transatlantic lines docking in Hoboken. It is probable the line to make the change is the Phoenix, from Antwerp to New York.

The piers of the various companies in the International Mercantile Marine Company are now scattered all along the waterfront from Piers 4 and 5 (Barclay-st.) to Piers 23 and 24 (Houston-st.).

The new dock in Hoboken is negotiating for one of the new Chelsea piers, next to those which will be used by the White Star Line—not for one of the present White Star piers. These negotiations are still in progress, but nothing definite has been reached.

PROMINENT MEN ARE DEFENDANTS.

Suit Brought by Architect After Being Discharged as Lafayette Pedestal Designer.

A Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States has nearly a score of other men of national reputation will be defendants in a case which will come up in the Supreme Court of this State early in January.

The suit is brought by Henry F. Hornbostel, who is also architect for the pedestal of Lafayette statue in Paris, erected and presented to the French government by the children of the United States, who raised a fund for the purpose in the '90s.

The defendants were members of the Commission created by the President to manage the statue's presentation.

NORTH SIDE BOARD OF TRADE.

President Davis Renominated for Third Term—Committee to Go to Washington.

The annual meeting of the North Side Board of Trade will be held to-morrow evening. The nominations for 1934 are as follows: For president, Albert E. Davis; vice-president, Louis F. Haffen; secretary, Ernest Hall; Henry A. Gumbleton; John F. Steeves; William R. Beal; Henry Lewis Morris; John Claffin; Joseph A. Goulden; John J. Amory and Adolph G. Hupfel; members of the executive committee, Louis F. Haffen, Dr. Israel C. Jones, Anthony McEwen, Charles W. Bogart, Seward Baker, W. W. Miles and Ernest Hall.

A public hearing will be held in the Capitol, at Washington, before the Congress Committee on Rivers and Harbors, at 10:30 a. m., Friday, January 12, on the bills introduced by Congressman Joseph Gowen for the improvement of the Hudson River waterways; also on the same day, before the Committee on Bullfins and Grounds, on the bill for a new government building in the Bronx.



Santa Claus favorite GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE SPECIAL DRY—BRUT A case of GOLD SEAL is an appropriate CHRISTMAS GIFT in the broadest sense of the term. It brings good cheer to your friends and their friends. SOLD EVERYWHERE. URBANA WINE CO. URBANA, N. Y. SOLE MAKER.

REMEDIES FOR DELAY.

Suggestions of Bar Members to Law Commission Heard.

A meeting of the Law's Delay Commission was held yesterday in the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transportation to hear suggestions from members of the bar as to remedies for delays in the law.

Percival S. Menken suggested that the congestion in the Supreme Court might be relieved by dividing the work into divisions somewhat after the model of the English courts, a shortening of time in no-law cases, and a shortening of the time within which the Sheriff must return his executions to twenty days.

J. Aspinwall Hodge recommended that a trial day be divided into two sessions of four hours each, from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., the judge and jury panel sitting in the morning to adjourn from morning to morning, and similarly in the afternoon.

Justice Roach, of the Municipal Court, said the justices were agreed that there should be no election on a general ticket, but not on the rotation. Restoring the costs on appeal would reduce the number of appeals. He favored the opening of court at 9 o'clock, instead of 10. Against the suggestion that an extension of jurisdiction of the municipal courts would cause delay in the class of litigation known as the poor men's litigation, he said such cases always received the preference.

He believed they would not suffer. He thought that the justices ought to be paid higher salaries. Justice-elect Seaman urged that the congestion in the courts of record could be relieved by an enlargement of the Municipal Court system and by increasing their jurisdiction.

John Freeman Baker, in a long paper, asked why a case for personal injury brought by the guardian of an infant, who is supported by its parents, should be preferred, while a case brought by the head of a family for personal injury-incapacitating him, perhaps, from earning a livelihood—must wait two or three years. Why should attorneys be allowed to postpone the trial of cases, for instance, because counsel were engaged elsewhere?

Why could not justices in the First Department sit more hours in the trial of cases? were other questions he asked. He thought three courts should be opened all summer and the courts generally open the first Monday of September, instead of on the first Monday of October.

He thought that if each case could be expedited if each trial justice had control of his own particular calendar. By providing that no cases in which the parties are in dispute should be brought in City Court, that its jurisdiction should be extended to \$5,000, the work of the Supreme Court would be greatly reduced.

It was evident to every member of the bar, he said, that there should be two more City Court judges. Justice-elect Seaman declared that if something cut off the arm of a poor man he had only a right that he could not enforce for three or four years, and that in such cases the law should be made to condition of anarchy. For the relief of the Supreme Court he recommended that commission-ers be appointed to investigate the causes of delay in the courts, so that each justice might have two or three cases going on at the same time, conducted by his commissioners.

ANARCHISTS, THEY SAY.

Police Think They Have Found a Club of Them in Yonkers.

Alertness in following up a clue to the identity of the man who, it is charged, recently mysteriously robbed the restaurant of Francis J. Moutrie, at No. 47 Warburton-ave., Yonkers, has led to the disclosure by Detectives Joseph Scheibel and William J. Egan, of the police, that if something cut off the arm of a poor man he had only a right that he could not enforce for three or four years, and that in such cases the law should be made to condition of anarchy.

WINNER AT HORSE SHOW GETS FRISKY IN BROADWAY.

Winner at Horse Show Gets Frisky in Broadway.

Sandow, a horse of the light hunter class, which won a prize in the last horse show, which was being exercised last evening in a small lot on Broadway, near Forty-sixth-st., was captured in the boarding stable of Gilbert Moore, at No. 230 West Forty-seventh-st., because possessed of an idea that he was again performing in Madison Square Garden and jumped squarely into the big plate glass window in the United States Express Company's office, at Forty-seventh-st. and Broadway.

NO FRENCH BALL THIS YEAR.

Patrons Are Too Poor to Make It Pay.

"No French ball this year," was the way that broke forth yesterday from the old habits of that giddy set, who are "fiat those" says the Cercle Francaise de l'Harmonie. M. G. Dorval, one of the leading members of the cercle, said last evening, "Yes, we have decided on no ball this year. Most unusual thing, you say? Yes. Unusual, if you please, but that is the resolution adopted. The club thinks that times are too hard for the class that attends these balls to make it pay this year."

WANTS HOSPITALS, NOT ASYLUMS.

Insanity Discussed at Meeting of the County Medical Association.

At the County Medical Association last night, at the Academy of Medicine, No. 11 West Forty-third-st., Dr. William Babson read a paper on "Insanity in the County." Dr. Babson said that the advance in the care of the insane had been great since the State took up the care of all the insane, and that cases of acute insanity and chronic insanity had been separated, and much more attention was now being paid to the care of acute insanity than was before. "Insanity it will take time for studying the cases," declared Dr. Joseph Collins, who disagreed with Dr. Babson in that there were provided means for the separation of the acute insane, but he declared that there should be. He added:

ACADEMY OF MEDICINE ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the Academy of Medicine was held last evening in the building of Natural History and Art, Seventy-ninth-st. and Central Park West. The reports of the various officers were read, the treasurer's showing an increase in assets. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Professor Edmund B. Wilson, of Columbia; first vice-president, James F. Kemp, of Columbia; second vice-president, L. M. Underwood, of Columbia; third vice-president, Charles Lane, of Columbia; fourth vice-president, Professor F. J. E. Woodbridge, of Columbia; corresponding secretary, Richard E. Dodge; recording secretary, H. E. Crumpton; treasurer, C. L. Poor, and counsel, Livingston Farrand, of Columbia, and Dr. E. Hovey.

PEDLER CLEARED OF MURDER SUSPICION.

Williamsport, Penn., Dec. 21.—Edward Moyer, the pedlar who was arrested at Sunbury on Saturday on suspicion of having been connected with the murder of Clendinning, the operator, at Brown's Tower, had a hearing this evening at Lock Haven, and was discharged from custody. The authorities were satisfied that Moyer could have had no connection with the murder.

HORSESHOERS TO KEEP UP STRIKE.

A meeting of Horseshoers' Union No. 1, which has been on strike for over a year for recognition of the union label, was held last night in Central Hall, No. 147 West Thirty-third-st., to consider the situation. After the meeting President Quinlivan of the union said that a resolution proposed at a meeting that was held on Sunday night, to keep up the strike until it is won, was rejected.

W. C. ROCKEFELLER'S HOUSE BURNED.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 21.—Fire, caused by defective electric wiring, has destroyed the house in Norfolk occupied by W. C. Rockefeller, a cousin of John D. Rockefeller. One of the wedding gowns of Miss Grace Rockefeller, daughter of W. C. Rockefeller, were destroyed.

LAUD PILGRIM VIRTUES.

New-Englanders, of Brooklyn, Eat Baked Beans Together.

The hardy virtues of the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers were extolled last evening at the twenty-fourth annual dinner of the New-England Society of Brooklyn at the Union League Club, Grant Square, Brooklyn. Features of the menu were Boston baked beans served in little brown pots, sorbet in pumpkin soufles and ice cream in the historic shape of Plymouth Rock.

At the right of Joseph A. Burr, president of the New-England Society of Brooklyn, sat the Rev. Dr. John Cuckson, and at his left Nicholas Murray Butler. Others at the guests' table were Justice Almet F. Jenks, Justice Willard Bartlett, General Henry C. Corbin, the Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, Martin W. Littleton, Captain James Moss, Edmund D. Hennessy, president of the St. Patrick Society; Hermanus B. Hubbard, president of the St. Nicholas Society, and Austin B. Fletcher, president of the New York New-England Society.

Joseph A. Burr, the president, gave cordial greeting to the guests of the society, and went on to say that free schools and the printing press were manifestations of the New-England spirit that the society sought to honor and perpetuate.

A toast to the President of the United States was drunk standing. The Rev. Dr. John Cuckson, pastor of the First Church of Plymouth, spoke to the toast, "1693-1933; Religious Freedom Then and Now."

The toast, "The Pilgrim Way: No Law Without Liberty; No Liberty Without Law," was responded to by President Butler, of Columbia, who said in part:

Strange doctrines are preached nowadays. Timid men are listening and foolish men are being influenced by appeals which would overturn the fabric of our government. But history is true to the core, but there are moments of doubt and danger when the foundations of the government are attacked. It is not so much taken in the interests of class. It is not so much an attack upon property as it is upon liberty based upon law. The higher law than the Constitution, our weakness lies too often in the timorous executives who could not justify in the First Department; the oaths they've taken with their lips and are willing to contribute their little all to the "under-the-table" foundations on which our civilization rests.

The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker responded to the toast, "The Pilgrim Fathers as Seen through Irish Eyes." Other toasts were "The Pilgrim Mothers, as Seen Through Their Children's Eyes," by General Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., and "The Borough of Brooklyn, the Home that We Love."

DYNAMITE ICE GORGE.

Danger from Pequannock and Ramapo Rivers Averted.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 21. (Special).—Another food disaster, due to Sunday's rain and the breaking up of the ice in the Pequannock and Ramapo rivers in the upper part of Passaic County, has just been averted in that district. Both rivers have overflowed their banks and with one exception all the temporary bridges erected after the big flood in October, have been washed away.

Prior to the storm that began Saturday night the ice being from 12 to 15 inches thick. The morning it swept down both rivers in great chunks, carrying with it the temporary bridges and other structures.

A big ice gorge formed at the Erie Railroad bridges crossing the Pequannock, and for hours it threatened to tear the bridge from its fastenings. The Erie sent a special train to the scene with a gang of workmen. They could do nothing with the gorge and Captain Aspinwall, superintendent of the police, ordered the Erie to be used to direct operations in attacking the ice gorge with dynamite. This afternoon, after using dynamite, Captain Aspinwall broke the ice dam and all danger was over.

Miles of territory along both rivers were inundated, but Sunday's rain began to subside. The water and ice flows reached Paterson several hours later, but no danger is apprehended here as the state works bridge at Pompton has been undamaged. It is believed it has been closed, thus cutting off communication by road with Butler. Flood will be swallowed up when it reaches the Passaic River.

BODY HAS MANY BRUISES.

Family Thinks Death at Manhattan Hospital Suspicious.

The body of John Melder, a laborer, who for a year and a half had been confined in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, Ward's Island, was taken to his former home, at No. 1,323 First-ave., yesterday. Last night one of the children, John Melder, Jr., went to the coroner's office, and asked that a coroner be sent up to investigate. There were many bruises on the body, he said, and decomposition was far advanced, although his father was reported to have died on Sunday morning.

The Melder family are poor. The widow and the five children were found there when inquiry as to the case was made last night. The body was laid out in the family room. On the right thigh, near the hip, was a big black and blue spot; on the same leg, but on the shin, was an abrasion, which had broken the cuticle and zone a little into the flesh. On the calf of the left leg there were two bruises, one large, the other smaller. Just where the neck joins the body was a big bruise. About the fifth rib, on the right side, was another bruise, and the ribs were cracked, as if it were loose. On the back were two or three other bruises, and there was one on the top of the head.

Mrs. Melder said that Sunday some one who said he came from the hospital, informed her that her husband had died from pneumonia at 5 o'clock the morning. She said that her husband had been ill up to that time, but yesterday evening she received a notice signed by Dr. A. E. MacDonald, superintendent of the hospital, that her husband was critically ill.

When the body was brought home yesterday, and an examination was made by the family, and the various bruises discovered, the widow says she thought herself obliged to report her husband's death to the coroner. She said that on one occasion when she visited her husband, one of his ears was swollen. She asked him how the injury had been received, and he replied that one of the keepers had struck him. On another occasion one of his eyes was blackened. This she said was also done by a keeper. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Melder said, she visited him and found his body bruised in several places. She said that a keeper had knocked him down and jumped on him. She said he told her: "they'll kill me."

The woman said that most of the time her husband was in the hospital, she was in the apartment. Even when he had what she called a "bad spell," he was not violent, she said. There were some occasions, however, when she said that her husband was violent, and she said that he had called to see Melder at the hospital. They confirmed the widow's statements that he was usually rational and always recognized the members of his family and his friends.

RULES FOR STORING EXPLOSIVES.

Mayor Accepts Commission's Recommendations to Suit Automobile Owners.

Mayor Low gave a hearing yesterday to those interested in the regulations recently proposed by the Municipal Explosives Commission. The recommendations were apparently satisfactory with one exception, and a change in that was accepted by the Mayor on the advice of General Eaton, of the Commission.

Representatives of automobile storage depots, or "garages" as they are called, said they would be unable to do business if limited to the requirements that more than 10 gallons of gasoline be stored in any depot, as the gasoline companies would make only two deliveries a day, and none on a Sunday or holiday. Many depots, storing upward of one hundred automobiles, consumed over two hundred gallons of gasoline on a Sunday or holiday, and many depots, storing less than 100 automobiles, would not increase the danger, and Mayor Low said he would recommend to the Fire Commission.

SWANSTROM WON'T SERVE ON BOARD.

J. Edward Swanstrom, Borough President of Brooklyn, yesterday said that he had determined not to serve again on the Board of Education.

"It is true that I have had several opportunities again to become a member of the board," he added, "but my mind is finally made up to return to my law practice, and devote to it my entire time."

NINE KILLED IN WRECK.

Thirty-two Injured—Fast Train Runs Into Open Switch.

Kansas City, Dec. 21.—In a wreck to-day at Godfrey, Kan., of the Meteor, a St. Louis and San Francisco fast train from the South, nine persons were killed and thirty-two were injured. Of the injured four probably will die, while four-teen were severely hurt. All the dead lived in Kansas and Oklahoma, and the injured are residents of the West.

The wreck was caused by the train, which was trying to make up time, running at high speed into an open switch. The engine of a freight train preceding the Meteor "went dead," and the train was ordered to remain on the main track, while the switch was turned for the Meteor, then about due. The switch was turned, and J. A. Bartley, a freight brakeman, was sent back to flag the passenger train. He disappeared after the accident, and has not been found, while the engineer and fireman of the Meteor were both killed, and the circumstances in connection with the signalling cannot, therefore, be told.

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SAVES DOG; IS KILLED.

Contractor Struck by Train from Which He Had Rescued Pet.

While trying to save from a train a favorite dog which was running along the tracks of the Putnam Railroad near the Nepera Park station caused the death of George J. Lehr, of No. 100 Nepperhan Terrace, Yonkers, yesterday. Mr. Lehr, who was a contractor for the Interurban Railroad, of New-York, and was formerly in business in Yonkers, as a member of the contracting firm of Lehr & Reiser, was struck while the dog escaped injury, and, according to a man who saw the accident, yelled piteously when he saw his master lying on the ground.

Mr. Lehr was walking quietly along the tracks when he heard the whistle of a train in the distance. The noise seemed to attract the dog, which had been running by the side of its master, and it bolted ahead, barking. As the train approached Mr. Lehr became alarmed for its safety, and ran forward at top speed, but when he was within a few feet of the animal the latter bounded off the tracks. A moment later and he was in the grasp of its owner. When the train was only a few yards away the dog sprang on the track, out of the arms of its master, and, intent on rescuing it, Mr. Lehr jumped in front of the engine. Death was almost instantaneous.

STRICT RULES FOR CATHOLICS.

The Pope Adopts Practically the Regulations of His Predecessor.

Rome, Dec. 21.—To-night's "Osservatore Romano," the Vatican organ, publishes an important document signed by the Pope on rules for the guidance of the Catholic laity.

The document quotes nineteen articles or rules taken from the encyclicals of the late Pope Leo on the subject of instructions to congregations, the following being the most important:

Christian Democrats must entirely abstain in Italy from participating in any political actions which, in the present circumstances and for reasons of very order are interdicted.

This the Pope destroys all hope entertained by the liberal elements in the Catholic party that they would be allowed to take part in the political life of the country.

Other important rules mentioned are for the direction of Catholic writers, who must abstain from anticipating the views of the Holy See on leading subjects. They must submit all writings concerning religion, Christian morals, and natural ethics to the censorship of their bishops, and they are constrained to do this even in the case of publications of a technical nature.

In the case of differences of opinion among Catholics, instead of making these differences public in the newspapers, they must submit them to the ecclesiastical authorities, who will pass upon them.

These rules have greatly dampened the enthusiasm of those who hoped that the present Pontificate would be more liberal than the last one.

The Wanamaker Store Store Closes at 7 o'clock Don't Worry—Come to WANAMAKER'S Here are the Toys you want—splendid stocks of them; including the finest showing of Dolls in New York City. Here is the infinite variety of Fancy Things from which to choose so many puzzling gifts. Here is the Furniture, the China and Cut Glass, the Art Wares, for housekeeping friends. Here is a wonderful Jewelry Store, and the finest array of Men's Neckwear and other Furnishings to be found in the city. Here is the greatest Book Store in the United States. That's why there is no such place as WANAMAKER'S to come to during these last busy days, to get prompt and satisfying service. Christmas Week Sale of UPRIGHT PIANOS Just a month ago we stirred up New York City with one of the greatest offerings of Pianos ever made anywhere. Since that time we have taken in exchange a great many pianos. These have been gone over thoroughly in our repair shop, and put in excellent condition, for this Pre-Christmas movement, which we announce today. Our lack of storage space compels us to make ridiculously low prices, in many cases, and decisive reductions on all, in order to find homes for the instruments which we took only as an accommodation to those who wished to buy our Chickering and other fine pianos. So, today, if you will sacrifice a bit of sentiment, you may secure an instrument of musical quality far superior to what would be possible in a new piano at the price; for the pianos listed below are splendid bargains, every one, and the last great WANAMAKER Sale of the year. And the offering is made the more acceptable by the easy Christmas terms. The list follows: Upright Pianos 2 Chickering's, were \$450, now \$285 each. Kohler & Campbell, was \$250, now \$165. Gabler, was \$300, now \$185. Hardman, was \$350, now \$225. Steyer, was \$250, now \$165. Gordon, was \$275, now \$165. Royal, was \$225, now \$125. Schuyler, was \$250, now \$125. Bradbury, was \$350, now \$160. Baldwin, was \$250, now \$125. Wagner & Sons, was \$225, now \$100. Heintzman, was \$225, now \$95. Stadie & Sons, was \$225, now \$125. Campbell, was \$250, now \$165 each. Chambers, was \$250, now \$65. Chickering, was \$450, now \$285. Fifth floor. Grand Pianos Chickering Concert Grand, was \$900, now \$220. Chickering Concert Grand, were \$900, now \$175 each. Chickering Baby Grand, was \$750, now \$375. Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand, was \$800, now \$385. Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand, was \$800, now \$325. Chickering Grand, was \$650, now \$505. Square Pianos Steinway & Sons, was \$500, now \$125. Crow & Christopher, was \$225, now \$110. Weber, was \$450, now \$120. Bradbury, was \$350, now \$85. Bacon & Raven, was \$275, now \$25. Bacon & Raven, was \$275, now \$40. Slek & Hints, was \$250, now \$25. Grovstein & Fuller, was \$300, now \$75. Van Ripper, was \$250, now \$15. Pelton, was \$250, now \$85. Fuller, was \$250, now \$35. Wing & Son, was \$250, now \$60. Jennings, was \$250, now \$65. Also: Symphony Organ, was \$250, now \$75; Symphony Organ, was \$600, now \$250; Aeolian Organ, was \$350, now \$120; Aeolian Organ, was \$250, now \$50; 5 Aeolian Piano Players, were \$250, now \$15; Mason & Hamlin Organ, was \$60, now \$35. Beautiful Art Wares that will delight all lovers of beauty, get these sharp price-cuts today. Savings of three to twenty dollars on fine Christmas gifts are not to be sneezed at, with this week's pressure on pocket-books. A small group of our finest pieces of Vienna Terra Cotta: Bust, "The Dream," at \$9, from \$12. Bust, "Sphinx," at \$18, from \$25. Bust, "Lycia," at \$27, from \$35. Figure, Card Receiver, at \$28.50, from \$37.50. Figure, "Clio," at \$38, from \$50. Figure, "Water Carrier," at \$45, from \$67.50. Figure, "Curious," at \$69, from \$80. Also a few pieces in Vienna Vienna-Dresden and Sevres: Royal Vienna Vases, \$6.50, from \$9; \$12.50, from \$18; \$18.50, from \$25; \$35, from \$45; \$40, from \$55. Sevres Vases, \$18.50, from \$25; \$25, from \$35; \$25, from \$35. Sevres Vases, \$57.50, from \$75; \$70, from \$140; \$65, from \$85. Art Room, Basement. Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.