

Citizens' Union Praises Record Of Steinberg

value. Deserves credit for vigorous opposition to traction bill. Nathan Lieberman, Rep., 17th District—One of the most promising of first year men, with excellent record of votes and other activities. Opposed traction bill. Frederick H. Nichols, Rep., 11th District—Member of the committee recommended for opposing traction bill. Record of votes above the average. John H. O'Connor, Dem., 12th District—Able and aggressive minority member. In first year displayed much aptitude for legislative work and made record of votes above the average. Character of legislation introduced good. Edward R. Rayner, Rep., 9th District—Intelligent and serious legislator, who made good record of votes and other activities in his first term. Michael E. Rishum, Dem., 22d District—First year member of promise and capacity, with good record of votes. Morris D. Reiss, Republican, 8th District—First-year man who gave close attention to duties and made one of the best records of votes on important measures. Sol Ullman, Republican, 6th District—In third year has become one of the most useful city legislators. Made excellent record of votes and other activities. Character of legislation high. Opposed traction bill. Robert B. Wallace, Republican, 13th District—In second year showed vast improvement in record of votes on important measures and deserves credit for voting frequently on short roll calls against objectionable special bills.

Donohue Is Commended

Independent and useful legislator who made good record of votes. Deserves credit for courage in opposing traction bill despite heavy pressure, and for vote against primary repeal. Thomas F. Donohue, Dem., 5th Manhattan district, the union said. "Independent and useful legislator who made good record of votes. Deserves credit for courage in opposing traction bill despite heavy pressure, and for vote against primary repeal. Thomas F. Donohue, Dem., 5th Manhattan district, the union said. "Continued inconsequential."

Praise and Blame for Women

Of Miss Margaret L. Smith, the only woman in the Assembly, who was re-elected last year to represent the 19th District, the following was said: "Made average record of votes. Deserves credit for vote against traction bill. Attentive and conscientious, but not actively interested in city legislation." The records of the other Assemblymen follow:

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Bernard Aronson, Republican, 10th District—Alert and capable first year member with good record of votes and other activities. Opposed traction bill and primary repeal. Maurice B. Blum, Democrat, 16th District—Active minority member with good record of votes, who deserves credit for faithful committee work and for high character of bills introduced. Thomas F. Burchill, Democrat, 3d District—Member of mediocre capacity whose record of votes, however, showed much improvement. Samuel Dickstein, Democrat, 4th District—Active and capable. Made good record of votes, showing an improvement over any previous year, and was useful in committee work. Opposed many bad special bills on short roll calls. Mario G. Di Pirro, Republican, 20th District—First year member of promise, who made excellent record of votes on important bills and deserves credit for opposing traction bill. Noel Bleeker Fox, Republican, 7th District—Careful and independent legislator with continued excellent record of votes. Deserves credit for courage in opposing traction bill despite much pressure. Frank R. Galgano, Democrat, 2d District—New member of ability whose failure to be recorded on many important roll calls indicates neglect. Frederick L. Hackenbush, Democrat, 14th District—Intelligent and alert legislator who made good record of votes in his first year. Hamill's Record Improving Peter J. Hamill, Democrat, 1st District—Experienced and active member whose record of votes showed considerable improvement over his poor record of former years. Character of legislation introduced continued poor. John C. Hawking, Republican, 21st District—In third year showed increasing value as legislator and made excellent record of votes. Voted against traction bill. George N. Jesse, Republican, 23d District—An intelligent legislator, active and capable, with record of votes which does not correctly indicate his real value.

Tammany Foes To Pick Curran Or Lockwood

Republican-Coalition Leaders, Who Meet Today, Declared Ready to Select One or Other to Head Ticket Month to See Slate Ready Bennett Refuses to Go Into Conference and Insists Claims Are Being Ignored

Either State Senator Charles C. Lockwood or Henry H. Curran, Borough President of Manhattan, will be chosen to head the anti-Tammany ticket this fall, in the opinion of those who have been watching the moves of the Republican-Coalition conferees, who meet today at the Hotel Commodore. Friends of the two men were yesterday hard to boost their stock working day, and Republican leaders who are more interested in the ticket than in the Hearst-Hylan-Tammany combination than in personal politics are hoping that whatever happens both men will be on the ticket. One leader said last night: "If Lockwood heads the ticket Curran will be the choice, in my opinion, for Comptroller, and if the first honors fell to Curran Lockwood would be an excellent selection for financial administrator."

Plans Printing Conference

Dawes Acts for Uniformity and Economy in U. S. Plant WASHINGTON, July 12.—A "permanent conference" upon government printing to include representatives of the various departments, bureaus and other establishments, is to be organized by Director of the Budget Charles G. Dawes, with a view to securing "uniformity and economy" in public printing and binding and the distribution of public documents. The legislative and judicial branches of the government will be invited to appoint members. The suggestion that such a conference be organized was submitted to Mr. Dawes by Public Printer George H. Carter, and, after it had been endorsed by the budget head, was approved by President Harding.

Hope Hampton Doubles On Screen and in Song

The feature picture at the Broadway Theatre this week is "Love's Penalty," a First National production, with Hope Hampton playing the stellar role. It is not the star, however, who pays the penalty, but the hero, Percy Marmont. He richly deserves it, too, because he makes love to several women at the same time without taking the precaution of keeping each one ignorant of the rest. They meet. The story is a rather obvious one, but good entertainment. Both Miss Hampton and Mr. Marmont do excellent work. Katherine Hilliker did the titles. Before the picture was shown Miss Hampton appeared in person and sang. She has a surprisingly good soprano voice. She also made a speech telling how she happened to go in the pictures. Miss Hampton will appear every night at 10:30 before the showing of her picture.

Pershing, 61, Takes Up Polo To Keep Fit for His New Job

WASHINGTON, July 12.—General Pershing refuses to permit the work of chief of staff of the army to occupy him entirely and has decided after two weeks on the new job that time

Simple and Fertig Clash at Queens Gas Rate Hearing

Commissioner Accuses Corporation Counsel's Aid of Seeking Publicity; Company Would Raise Charges

Tart words were exchanged between Public Service Commissioner Oliver C. Simple and M. Maltwin Fertig, Assistant Corporation Counsel, during a hearing yesterday on an application of the New York and Queens Gas Company for permission to increase its rate for gas from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a thousand feet. Mr. Fertig, in cross-examining George E. Woods, consulting engineer for the Consolidated Gas Company, asked the witness whether it would not be more economical for the New York and Queens Gas Company to use coke instead of coal in the manufacture of gas, and whether he would ascertain what price the Astoria Heat, Light and Power Company, with which the former company is connected, is receiving for coke. William L. Ransom, counsel for the gas company, said he would find out, but Mr. Fertig said he would not take the counsel's word for it. Commissioner Simple said he would take the counsel's word. "I am going to give you all the courtesy a counsel is entitled to," said the Commissioner, addressing Mr. Fertig. "But I am not going to let you fool away time. Keep on with this case, and don't play to parade and publicity."

Mexico Asked to Curb Land Owners' Bequests

Radical Bill Makes Consent of Heirs Essential; Vera Cruz Would Sovietize Industry

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. MEXICO, July 12.—Among the radical measures now before the Mexican Congress is the agrarian bill, one clause of which virtually deprives land owners of the right to dispose of lands by testament without the consent of their nearest heirs. The State Legislature in Vera Cruz has just passed the most radical law yet tried in Mexico. This is a labor measure, interpreting Article 123 of the Constitution and establishing a soviet in all manufacturing. It provides for profit-sharing to the extent of 50 per cent of the gross earnings, with the owners paying taxes, repairs, improvements, accident claims and damages. It also provides for the administration of the plants by a board selected by the laborers. The manufacturers in the state, most of whom are French and Spanish, have advised the Governor that unless the bill is vetoed they will close down and ask their consuls to send their buildings.

Wrecks Trains to Save Lives

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 12.—The engineer of a northbound New York Central fast freight applied his brakes so suddenly near Corning today, in an effort to save the lives of several women and children crossing a railroad bridge ahead of him, that his train buckled and wrecked not only itself but also a southbound train on the next track. One conductor was mortally injured and two other crew members were less seriously hurt. The women and children scurried off the bridge in safety.

The Stage Door

The Friars "All Star Jamboree" opens to-night at the Cort Theater for an indefinite run under the direction of William Culler. A one-act play by George Cohan will be incorporated in the minstrel first part of the show. Miller and Lyle, authors and chief fund-makers of "Shuffle Along," at the Sixty-third Street Theater, to-day celebrate the seventeenth year of their partnership. The Shuberts have purchased a three-act satirical comedy by Harry Wasetoff Grubb, entitled "The Temperamentalists," which will be produced out of town in August. "Wait Till We're Married," a rural comedy by Hutchinson Boyd and Rudolf Bonner, will be the first of Oliver Morosco's fall productions. It will be followed by "Charlotte Greenwood's new vehicle, 'Poor Liddy.' 'Love Time' is the next on his schedule, and then will come the Harvard style play, "The Copy."

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