SOME OF THE NEEDS OF NEW YORK HARBOR

Views of Dock Commissioner Tomkins and Irving T. Bush.

PROVISION FOR THE FUTURE

Interstate Effort and Cooperation of the City With Private Interests Suggested.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19.—Calvin Tomkins, New York city's Commissioner of Docks, was before the New Jersey Harbor Commission at the meeting here to-day to tell the members about New Jersey's joint responsibility for the regulation of the affairs of the port of New York.

Mr. Tomkins told of the plan of the Dock Department to locate a classification yard east of the Hackensack River to which tracks of all the railroads coming to tide-water in New Jersey could be led.

"This yard can be expanded to any dimensions necessary to meet the requirements of all the roads," he said. "It will make possible the correct organization of railroad and steamship terminals on the West Side of Manhattan. Tunnels will place the New Jersey railroads in a position to meet at New York the sharper competition of the New York Central line—the one road which now enjoys an all rail continuous haul into lower Manhattan."

He said that freight tunnels under the Hudson must be built to give the New Jersey roads a chance to compete with the Central and that when they are built the proposed elevated freight way along the West Side of Manhattan will be available for the New Jersey roads. "The city of New York alone cannot build these tunnels," he continued; "neither is any one of the New Jersey railroads now able to do so; nor in view of their traditional habit of competing at terminals rather than joining in common use are the roads able jointly to accomplish such a purpose. If it shall be demonstrated that Manhattan and the mainland can be more advantageously connected by a bridge than by tunnels I do not wish to be understood as in opposition to the bridge. Whichever construction is the most practical should be adopted. In case private capital is not forthcoming, then the tunnels should be planned and built by the joint action of the two States, New York and New Jersey, or through the instrumentality of beneficial assessment by the communities in each State whose local interests will be most benefited."

In speaking of the development of the Newark meadows and adjoining territory the Commissioner said:

"The bridges over Newark Bay should be reconstructed in such a manner as to interfere as little as possible with currents, navigation and the outflow of the ice, the ultimate policy being to eliminate these bridges and substitute tunnels in their place, or deflect the railroad crossings to points further north. The commercial importanes of Newark Bay is secondary only to that of the lower Hudson. A great harbor can be dredged out of a marsh, the cut balancing the fill. In any plans for the future the pierhead and bulkhead lines on both sides of the bay should be planned coincidentiy, and the fairway between the pierhead lines should not be less than 3,000 feet, leaving piers 1,200 to 2,000 feet long extending back to the bulkhead. I believe the Federal Government should be as solicitous to maintain ample dimensions in this New Jersey fairway as it is in the reaches of the lower Hudson."

President Irving T. Bush of the Bush Terminal Company told the members of the West End Board of Trade at their annual dinner at the Montauk Club in Brooklyn last night of his plan to create a semi-public corporation to take over the management of a large part of the publicly owned waterfront. He suggested the appointment of a special committee of the Board of Estimate to study the subject. If his idea were accepted he thought that the contract similar to the subway agreement could be entered into, the corporation guaranteeing to the city a specific return upon the investment and exercising for this port some of the functions of the dock boards and companies of Europe's great ports.

"Something must be done," Mr. Bush continued, "and it is within the province of civic bodies of this character to cooperate to find the intelligent and just line of harmony between public and private effort. This middle line of common sense and common fairness can always be found if it be sought for with honest purpose. The radical suggestion is always to have the city buy the entire waterfront and establish at once a basis of public ownership and municipal operation. The values, however, are so enormous that this course would result in public bankruptcy."

As a way out Mr. Bush suggested the semi-public corporation and concluded by saying:

Perhaps the most definite progress can be made if a committe of the Board of Estimate be formed to give to this great problem the same detailed study which a similar committee has given to the subway situation. If such a committe be formed and they begin their studies with a desire to find the line of fairness between public and private effort to which I have alluded I can assure you the interests which I represent will meet them half way.

WITH SPEYER & CO. 50 YEARS.

So the Banking House Gives Albert J. Sauter a Dinner at Delmonico's.

Fifty men who are or have been at some time associated with the banking house of Speyer & Co. ate dinner at Delmonico's last night in honor of Albert J. Sauter, who yesterday finished fifty years of service in the banking house's employ.

James Speyer presided and made a little speech in which he told how much he thought of Cashier Sauter. Mr. Sauter replied by saying that he first met James Speyer in 1863, when that gentleman's nurse took him out of his perambulator and carried him in her arms around where the bookkeepers were at work. H. Z. Ambrosius, chief accountant for Speyer & Co., presented Mr. Sauter with a gold watch given by the clerical staff of the firm. Vaudeville entertainers performed after the dinner.

Mr. Sauter will be 70 years old in September. He has been in New York since 1848. Last night's dinner was the second of an anniversarial kind to be tendered by Speyer & Co. to an employee of fifty years service. William F. Seebert was the man who was similarly honored, on July 23, 1890.

TAFT'S TRIP TO CHICAGO.

President Will Leave Capitol March 8, Returning Two Days Later.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Arrangements have been completed for President Taft's trip to Chicago early next month.

Accompanied by Secretary Hilles and Major A. W. Butt he will leave Washington at noon on March 8. In Chicago he will visit the Armour Institute of Technology and will take lunch at the Union League Club. Then he will be the guest of the Chicago Press Club, make an address before the Swedish American Republican Club and visit the Traffic Club.

He will leave early on March 10 for Washington.

HIGHBALLS FOR AN OLD MAID.

Woman Police Investigator Tells of Visit to Psychic Delroy.

Arthur Delroy, who has a studio at 776 West Eighty-seventh street and who says he is an exposer of psychic fakes, was taken to the West Side court yesterday for going too far into the realm of the future with the hope of reward. Mrs. Isabella Goodwin, who makes periodic excursions among the palmists and futurists in the interests of the Police Department, called on Delroy early this month and says she was told things that she didn't like and what's more were not true. She paid him $5 and then went to Chief Magistrate McAdoo and got out a warrant for Delroy's arrest.

Delroy said that he took her for a prim little old maid, somewhat silly, and that he gave an hour and a half of his time trying to make a woman of her. Mrs. Goodwin remembered that he had told her that she ought to break loose and forget herself once in a while. If she were a man he would suggest an occasional spree, but seeing that she was a woman she at least should resort to highballs.

Through his lawyer Delroy insisted that he was a firm enemy of psychic fakes and that he had lectured in many of the Eastern colleges exposing them. He explained that his only interest in the psychic was scientific and that he did not pretend to foretell the future. He said he had examined Mrs. Goodwin's palm and told her what it said, but added that he wasn't pretending to forecast.

At the studio Mrs. Goodwin asked if it wouldn't be a good thing for her to propose to a man since, it was leap year and she was a "prim old maid." Delroy told her that she was too offish, yet warned her not to be abrupt, for no man would stand for that.

After that Mrs. Goodwin insisted upon having him do stunts with a crystal. Delroy told in court that when she persisted as to that he was sure she was of weak mentality, but thought he would humor her, insisting though, that the crystal had no merit. He told Magistrate Barlow that when the crystal indicated that she would take a voyage to Africa inside of a couple of years it was without significance. The crystal reading was merely an entertainment, he said.

Magistrate Barlow put Delroy under $1,000 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

A. G. WHEELER, JR., POOR.

Says He Can's Pay Mrs. Wheeler $6,000 a Year Alimony, Let Alone $10,000.

Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr., who is being sued for a separation by Claudia Carlstedt Wheeler, a former comic opera star, testified yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Newburger that his income has shrunk so that he can't pay his wife $6,000 a year alimony, which his wife has received pending the trial. He said he had invested $689,000 in the firm of J. N. Russell & Co., but that had become $210,000, and he has an accumulated indebtedness of $149,000 he must pay.

Mr. Wheeler said that the firm's capital was reduced on January 1, 1910, from $2,000,000 to $750,000 and his share of $210,000 includes his Stock Exchange seat, valued at $100,000.

Mrs. Wheeler wants her alimony increased to $10,000 a year. Her husband testified that he has had to get money from his father to pay his own living expenses. He got $2,000 recently, he said, but most of it went to pay his board at the Plaza. He said his firm hadn't made a success in heavy deals in Chicago subway bonds. The court reserved decision.

BUTCH M'DEVITT SEES TAFT.

"Millionaire for a Day" Says President Gave Him $40 to Run for Congress On.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.—Butch McDevitt, who leaped into fame by playing "millionaire" for a day, returned home from Washington to-day and announced that President Taft had given him $40 to aid his campaign for Congress.

"I had a chat with the President," said McDevitt, "and he favors me very much. He gave me $40 for my campaign. Sherman don't appear to take kindly to the matter and refused to loosen up."

Butch has been in Washington several days. He had no particular business except to "call on the President." Concerning his visit he said:

"Washington looks good to me, and I will not accept the proffered gift of Congress. I will now proceed to make Luzerne county a part of the nation by doing the unthought of things."

McDevitt has a way of introducing himself as the next Congressman from this district. While at the Capitol he got several blank House gallery passes which are used by Congressman C. C. Bowman of this district. These he filled out with the names of his friends and signed with a free "John Jay McDevitt, M. C., from Eleventh Congressional District."

FIGHT IMMIGRATION BILL.

New Yorkers Prepare Memorandum Opposing Restrictions.

Louis Marshall, Abram I. Elkus and Max J. Kohler of this city have prepared a memorandum in opposition to the pending immigration bill before the United States Senate. The objections, summed up, are to:

1. The indirect imposition of a literacy test on all immigrants through a clause excluding all aliens not eligible for naturalization under our laws, no apparent distinction being made between eligibility for admission to the country and eligibility for citizenship.

2. The exclusion of immigrants under 18 years of age and the probable exclusion of women whose husbands are aliens.

3. The applying of the standards of the Chinese exclusion laws to all immigrants, leading to "unspeakable hardship and oppression."

4. The compulsory requirements of "certificates of admission and identity," the enforcement of which provision would cost millions of dollars and retard the entry of aliens into the country and result in the exclusion, through ignorance of the statute, of thousands of worthy men and women.

This compulsory registration of immigrants was vetoed by President Arthur in 1882. The literacy test was vetoed by President Cleveland in 1897 and is objected to by Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor and other experts in immigration.

Glasgow Councillor on Subways.

Councillor Frank I. Cohen, Master of Works of Glasgow, Scotland, who is on a visit to this country, called at the City Hall yesterday. Speaking of the results of the municipal operation of the street railroads in his city, Mr. Cohen said that the city derived a profit from them last year of $250,000. There seemed to him to be no reason why New York, with its vast daily travelling population, could not make large profits by municipal operation of the new subways.

Going Ahead With New Brooklyn Catholic Church.

Plans for the completion of the Catholic Church of St. Saviour, at the southeast corner of Eighth avenue and Sixth street, Brooklyn, the basement of which was built four years ago and is occupied for church services, have been filed in the Building Department by the Rev. J. J. Flood, the rector. The edifice will be 143 feet in length with an average width of 59 feet and is to cost $75,000.

BREAK IN PACIFIC CABLE IS LOCATED

Lonesome Midway Islands to Be Visited by Cable Repair Ship.

23 PERSONS LIVE THERE

Not to Mention Cows, Donkeys and Hens—Cost of Repairs Not Above $100,000.

George G. Ward, vice-president of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, being asked in regard to the report that a new cable costing $10,000,000 would have to be laid from San Francisco to China, Japan and the Philippines en account of a break in the present cable, said:

"No, only a short section needs replacing, and the cost of repairing will not exceed $100,000. Our delicate electrical instruments tell us that the break is on the coral reefs which surround the two little islands called the Midway Islands, in the middle of the Pacific, 3,608 miles from San Francisco and 4,237 miles from the Philippines. The Midway Islands consist of two strips of land a few acres each, one called Sand Island or Western Island and the other Eastern Island. Sand Island is the home of the cable station and is only three-quarters of a mile wide and a mile and a half long. No one is there except our little colony. It has no Governor or Mayor or Sheriff, Judge or jury; not even a constable. It is a government of laws without any machinery to enforce the law. The United States Government formerly had a few troops there. But our colony doesn't need any government. It consists of twenty-three persons, namely, our superintendent and his wife; one chief operator and his wife, a doctor, cable operators and a few laborers, two donkeys, poultry and two cows, and is law abiding. We turned loose two canaries some time ago and they have increased to nearly a hundred and are wild and all beautiful songsters. Five large concrete structures with long balconies house our colony and every modern sanitary convenience is provided, including two large windmills. It is a thrifty colony, because there is no chance to spend anything. Magazines and periodicals of all kinds are furnished to the station by means of the company's schooner, which sails from Honolulu quarterly with the supplies for the island. This is the only communication with the outside world except by means of the cable. The men are changed at intervals.

"We originally wished and intended to land our cable on the Marshall Islands, southwest of the Midway Islands, where there is a settlement. But those islands are owned by the Germans and our Government wished our cable to be an all American cable. So we complied and went to the desolate Midway Islands, although this necessitated one more station, at a cost of $57,000 a year, than if we had gone to the Marshall Islands.

"However, we don't complain. We merely explain that it is not our fault that the cable is broken. It was broken by the coral reefs around Midway chafing the cable until it parted. These coral reefs preserve the Midway Islands by breaking the wild seas. Without them the first typhoon would wipe the Midway Islands off the map. As soon as the break occurred we ordered our cable repairing ship Restorer to put to sea, and she steamed out of Seattle on February 14, and should arrive at Midway by March 1, the distance being 3,632 miles, and will soon make things all right again."

RAN AWAY AFTER A MURDER.

Policeman Caught Italian Grocer and Found Palazzoto Shot Dead.

Policeman Miller heard pistol shots when he was patrolling at Sixty-second street and First avenue yesterday morning and he got to Sixty-third street just in time to see a man come out of a doorway and dash away. Miller called to the man to stop. He didn't, and Miller shot at him with his pistol. He caught him and brought him back to the door from which he had emerged, which was the entrance to a grocery shop at 346, and just inside the door the proprietor of the shop lay dead. He was Antonio Palazzoto, 24 years old. He had been shot twice, one bullet entering his heart.

The prisoner is Giuseppe Cacciappo, 28 years old, a grocer at 328 East Sixty-third street. Miller saw him throw something away as he dashed from the door, and upon searching the floor Miller found a pistol that had been recently fired. Cacciappo was taken before Coroner Hellenstein, who held him without bail on a charge of homicide.

Last October Pietro Plaazzoto was convicted of kidnapping Pietro Scimeca and was sentenced to five years imprisonment. The police are trying to learn if the dead man is any relation to this Palazzoto.

MRS. JOHNSON TO FIGHT.

Won't Leave City Federation, but Will Combat Suffrage Within.

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, who gave out a statement last Friday to the effect that she would take the Guidon Study club, of which she is president, out of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs because the delegates to the federation convention passed a resolution indorsing woman suffrage, announced yesterday afternoon that she had changed her mind.

"I have learned within the past two or three days," she explained, "that many of the suffragists in the federation agree with me, and I have determined to stay in and bring the matter to a definite issue. I shall demand that that resolution be rescinded at the spring convention of the federation."

Mrs. William Grant Brown, the president of the "City Fed," was in the midst of a game of auction when a SUN reporter told her of Mrs. Johnson's ultimatum.

"I'm awfully sorry," said Mrs. Brown, "but I really can't remember just what Mrs. Johnson would have to do to get a special meeting of the 'Fed.' As far as I'm concerned I haven't had a thing to do with a resolution since the convention adjourned."

John Francis Yawger, chairman of the resolution committee of the "Fed," gave out the exact wording of the mooted resolution last night to THE SUN. It reads as follows:

Whereas the House joint resolution to amend the Federal Constitution to enable women to vote in the United States is now in the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives, and

Whereas we believe that the ballot in the hands of women is the only permanent method of stopping the vile exploitation of women and girls in white slavery, * * *

Whereas we believe that the 9,000,000 women engaged in gainful occupations need the ballot for their well being quite as much as do the men of this country, and

Whereas we believe that a true democracy must give its entire adult population the right to control the conditions under which the people of the nation must live, be it

Resolved, * * * that we earnestly urge your committee to report House joint resolution No. 198, and to do all in your power to help give the women of this nation the ballot to protect themselves * * *

CLASH OVER O'CONNELL.

Senate, However, Confirms Nomination and That of Emmet.

ALBANY, Feb. 19.—State Senator Big Tim Sullivan as chairman of the Insurance Committee reported favorably tonight Gov. Dix's nomination of William Temple Emmet as State Superintendent of Insurance for a term of three years at an annual salary of $7,000, and the nomination was unanimously confirmed by the State Senate.

A bill in the Assembly containing a clause to increase the pay of the Superintendent to $10,000, which had been eliminated, was advanced to third reading and then recommitted to the Insurance Committee for the purpose of restoring the increase, all opposition to Mr Emmet and his salary raise being withdrawn.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Joseph J. O'Connell of Brooklyn to be Health Officer of the Port of New York to succeed Dr. Alvah H. Doty for a term of four years and an annual salary of $12,500. Dr. O'Connell was not assured of his job, however, until after one Democrat, Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt of Dutchess county, and several Republican Senators attacked the nomination.

Senator Roosevelt insisted that Dr. O'Connell, while a competent physician in his own line, was a specialist on nervous diseases. He read the law, which pointed out that the Health Officer of the Port of New York should be familiar with all quarantinable diseases and Senator Roosevelt said Dr. O'Connell lacked this and other essential qualifications.

The Senate discussed the O'Connell nomination for nearly two hours, when Senator Wagner had the roll called and the nomination was confirmed by a vote of ayes, 21; noes, 15, Senator Roosevelt being the only Democrat to vote against the confirmation.

Big Tim Sullivan introduced what he characterized as "another one of my little life savers"—a bill to compel the use of automatic appliances on elevators to prevent the car from being put in motion until the door is closed and providing for air cushions. He said 250 deaths had been caused by carelessness in opening and closing elevator doors in the last five years.

Senator The McManus introduced a bill prohibiting the public speeding of automobiles.

NEW KINEMACOLOR SHOW.

Wonderful and Colorful Pictures of the Durbar at New York Theatre.

The last word in moving pictures was apparently said last night at the New York Theatre, where the Kinemacolor Company presented scenes from the recent Indian Durbar and its accompanying ceremonies. These pictures give a new idea of what moving pictures can be. They are as far ahead of the coronation pictures, the first offering of this company, as those were of the common or garden variety of "movie."

They produce not only the color, the brillance, the light and the motion, but the very atmosphere itself. It is safe to say that a comparatively small number of the people who were present at the real Durbar got as good a view and as good an idea of the actual ceremonies as will the people who see them from the theatre chair.

The pictures began with the arrival of the royal party at Bombay, and the scenes of the disembarkation. Then followed scenes from the principal ceremonies in Delhi and Calcutta, with parade and pageants, camp scenes and reviews, ending with the final views of the natives washing the festive paint off the elephants after the show was all over.

The pictures seem to be very much better taken than those of the coronation, but this is probably due to the fact that the weather conditions in India were ideal for the venture. It was plain to be seen that in all the pictures the bright Indian sunshine was helping along the moving picture man.

The screen of these pictures is considerably smaller than that used for the coronation show, and the first pictures seemed a bit crowded and muddled without giving any great clearness of detail; but after the programme had proceeded to the more important films, notably that of the state entry into Delhi, this defect seemed to disappear and the pictures gained their full value. This film was one of the finest in the show, giving as it did a perfect delineation of the royal procession and the procession of high officials and ruling chiefs, with their magnificent state coaches and their troops of picturesque mounted guards.

The review of the troops by the King and Queen was another splendid film, while perhaps the most remarkable of the whole collection is that if the actual Durbar at Delhi, with the royal pavilion in the centre of the great amphitheatre, the brilliant uniforms of the guards and the troops formed in geometric figures entirely around it, and then beyond, stretching clear back as far as the lens could reach, about three-quarters of a mile, the optimistic lecturer said, were the masses, the thousands and thousands of spectators.

It was a good show and proved intensely interesting to a large audience. It set a new mark for the educational as well as the artistic standard of the moving picture show.

NO "PULL" IN THIS COURT.

Youngster Who Shot a Policeman Gets a Long Term.

County Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn yesterday sentenced Donato Rizzo, 21 years old, who shot and severely wounded Policeman Edward Hayden of the Flatbush station nearly two years ago, to from five to nine years and eight months in Sing Sing. Rizzo was indicted soon after the shooting, but had been at large under bail until within two weeks, when he was reindicted, tried and convicted.

While he was at liberty young Rizzo was in the habit of boasting that he had "pull" enough to save him from prosecution, and hearing of this District Attorney Cropsey decided to reopen the case. In imposing sentence Judge Fawcett said:

"You and every person convicted of crime may just as well understand that there is no 'influence' or 'pull' that can prevent the doing of justice in this court."

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Adriatic..... Feb. 21, 12:00 noon
St. Paul..... Feb. 24, 9:30 A. M.
Minnehaha. Feb. 24, 10:30 A. M.

American Pier 62, N. R. 9:30 A. M. Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton

St. Paul.....Feb. 24 | Oceanic. Mar. 9, noon
New York.....Mar. 2 | St. Louis.....Mar. 15
†White Star Line Steamer. Pier 59

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Minnehaha. Feb 24, 10:30 AM | Minneapolis.. Mar. 9
Minnewaska. Mar. 2, 9 AM | Minnetonka. Mar. 30

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Zeeland..... Feb. 21 | Kroonland..... Mar. 2
Lapland (new). Feb. 21 | Finland..... Mar. 9

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*St. Paul...Feb. 24, 9:30 A. M. | Oceanic.....Mar. 9
*American Line Steamer. Pier 62.

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United States, Feb. 29
Heilig Olav, Mar. 14
Oscar II, Mar. 28
C. F. Tietgen, April 4
United States, April 11
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