HEAVY JAIL TERM FOR HIGHWAYMAN

Judge Monaghan Also Deals "Stiff" Sentence to Phone Booth Robber

SAFE THIEVES AT LARGE

Rotan Urges Magistrates to Hold Offenders and Advocates Quick Trials

Judge Monaghan, Quarter Sessions Court, today sentenced Michael Kowalski, alias Michael Knowal, 1670 Germantown avenue, to a term of not less than eight years nor more than ten years, for holding up Jacob Wagner, 633 North Third street.

The robbery occured January 30, at Sixth street and Fairmount avenue.

Mr. Wagner testified that at 2:45 in the morning, while on his way to work, he was stopped by four young men, threatened with a revolver and ordered to turn over his money.

Seventy-five cents was all the money he had. This the highwaymen took. Kowalski was arrested on February 2 at Marshall and Callowhill streets on Mr. Wagner's description and he was later identified by Mr. Wagner as the youth who had threatened him with the revolver.

Kowalski has a record of prior arrests.

Another Stiff Sentence

With arrests recorded against him in all parts of the country, and one in Montreal, Canada, and as many aliases as arrests, Osmar S. Bowers received from Judge Monaghan a sentence of not less than seven years nor more than ten years in the eastern penitentiary.

A woman and a man companion with Bowers at the time of his arrest were committed to the county prison until an investigation is made of their past.

Bowers, William G. Benson and Leona Irons were arrested February 25 by Detective McCarthy in the department store of Strawbridge & Clothier, for attempting to open the money box in telephone booths by means of a false key. Bowers and Benson both had keys with them when arrested. For quite some time the money boxes in the elephone booths have been opened and the money taken from them.

When Bowers was arrested in Canada the same charge was preferred against him. To open the boxes the key had to be turned with a certain combination, which Bowers had learned years ago, he said.

The three defendants met while traveling with a carnaval. The Irons woman said she lived in Wheeling, W. Va., and probation officers are goin to investigate her home record, to see whether or not she was previously arrested. Benson's record is also to be investigated.

Bowers previous arrests were for burglaries and picking pockets.

No Clue to Safe Thieves

The table which contained the eighty-pound safe lowered by motor thieves from the second story of the home of Dr. O. J. Snyder, at Narberth, last night, while the family was at supper, was found today on a lot in the rear of the property.

The safe contained more than $5000 in Liberty bonds, thrift stamps and jewelry. It had been ripped out of the table.

"I believe the thieves intended to search the entire house," said Doctor Snyder today, "but accidentally stumbled across the table, which was close to the bedroom window through which they entered. When they opened the wooden door of the table and discovered the safe they probably decided to go no further."

No clue to the thieves has been discovered by police, who declare that the robbery is one of the most daring in recent Main Line annals.

The thieves entered the bedroom window by climbing over the roof of a porte cochere, shortly after dusk, while Mrs. Snyder and three children were at dinner.

Doctor Snyder, who is president of the Philadelphia Osteomathic Society, was away attending a patient at the time.

Wind Aided Thieves

A high wind, according to Doctor Snyder, made the work of the thieves comparatively easy, since the bedroom window is on the opposite side of the house from the dining room.

The robbery was discovered by Mrs. Snyder when she went up stairs to take the children to bed. Noticing a heavy draft, she went into the bedroom and found the window open, the shade fluttering and the table gone. Two heavy planks extended from the porte cochere to the lawn, indicating the manner in which the table had been removed.

That the robbery was committed by motor thieves was indicated by the fact that Mr. Snyder's seven-year-old son had drawn his mother's attention to an automobile standing at the corner of Woodbine and Lansdowne avenues about an hour before the robbery was discovered. The machine was gone when Mrs. Snyder notified Constable Fred Walzer immediately afterward.

Lower Merion township police, aided by scores of neighbors, afoot and in automobiles, scoured the surrounding country for miles around, even going as far as Fairmount Park, in an effort to locate the thieves.

$2500 In Securities

The safe contained $1500 worth of Liberty Bonds, $1000 worth of Thrift Stamps and jewelry valued at more than $2500.

Among the pieces of jewelry stolen were several diamond rings, one of them a two-carat engagement ring. There also were a platinum chain containing two diamonds, a gold belt buckle bearing the initials A. C. S., a gold watch, a gold and pearl neckchain and a large quantity of other pieces.

Speedy trials and long sentences for convicted highwaymen and thieves are having good effect, according to District Attorney Rotan. He urges all magistrates to expedite justice by refusing bail to highwaymen and burglars and asks that pickpockets and confirmed criminals be held in bail of not less than $500.

Shortly after a letter containing this request had been mailed to the magistrates by Mr. Rotan, the police were advised to be on the lookout for thieves who entered the Bethayres home of Henry McCarter, an instructor at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and stole several thousand dollars' worth of valuable paintings and art relics. In addition, the thieves "cleaned out" brass fittings and plumbing.

Lightship on "Sea Graveyard" Again

Baltimore, March 6.—Mariners will again see one of the familiar marks on the coast, for it was said yesterday that the Diamond Shoals Lightship will be replaced Thursday. The lightship was shelled by a submarine last October and badly damaged, and since that time there has been a lighted buoy about 700 feet from the anchorage. Mariners have complained that the light was indistinguishable in foggy weather, with the result that the lightship goes back. The light is off the famous Cape Hatteras, one of the most treacherous points on the coast and Diamond Shoals has figured in many thrilling tales of shipwreck and disaster.

MARITIME CIRCLES MOURN PASSING OF PHILIP COATES

Veteran Lighterage Man Stood First in Profession and Was Well Beloved

Name Was Synonymous for Honesty in Forty-nine Years of Service at This Port

PHILIP COATES

When John G. Johnson died every one in the city knew it, for he towered above all other Philadelphia lawyers, and the distinguished ability of Philadelphia lawyers is proverbial.

Now as the city, and especially the legal profession, felt when John G. Johnson died, so maritime Philadelphia feels at the passing of Philip Coates, who fell dead at his desk in his office with S. J. Goucher & Co., 206 Walnut place, yesterday.

For Mr. Coates was to the lighterage business what John G. Johnson was to the legal proefssion.

When anybody in maritime Philadelphia thought of lighterage he thought of Coates. The men in the lighterage business could be put in two classes: Coates was in one class and all the others were in the other. He is mourned because he was a man among men and a man among men in his business—and he had elevated his business to the distinction and dignity of a profession.

"We shall never see his like again," said M. P. Howlett, the stevedore, at his office in the Bourse Building today. "There's not a man in this port that won't tell you just that. He is a loss as a man and a loss as a business associate. He died suddenly, I understand. Well, he was a man that could afford to die that way. I hear he didn't speak a word after he was stricken. Well, he was ready to go. He was ready at all times. I had congratulated him on how well he was looking just the day before. He said he was feeling well, too. He had got some fish at my establishment just before he died and I'm glad that one of the last things I did before he died was to give him those fish."

Mr. Coates had been associated with S. J. Goucher & Co. in the lighterage business since 1870 and he was at least eighty-four years old, according to his own statement. He did not know his exact age.

Mr. Coates was born in a little Irish community in Boston and came to Philadelphia as a boy of ten or twelve years. He located in Port Richmond and got a job as a boatman. There S. J. Goucher, then superintendent of the Reading coal pier, met him. They became warm friends. In 1870 Mr. Goucher and Mr. Coates went into the lighterage and ship brokerage business, Mr. Coates taking active charge of the lighterage department.

He kept that charge until he died. The death of Mr. Goucher in December, 1916, was a severe blow to Mr. Coates, but he bore up under it. Since then he had shifted some burdens to the shoulders of younger men, but he remained the chief of the lighterage business and he kept it on the high plane with which he had given it such distinction.

His unbreakable rule was, "We must keep our word," and the word was kept. Sometimes money was lost by keeping it, but it was kept just the same, and in the long run there was gain. There was once a firm known to shipping men that made a contract and, finding that to live up to it would cost a good many thousands, calmly wrote to the other party to the agreement, "We have decided to break our contract."

If Coates had made it he would have "gone broke" rather than fail to do his part. But he never "went broke."

Mr. Coates knew the river and the port as not another man in Philadelphia knew it. He knew men, too, and they admired him. A man took a match pride in saying, "I work for Goucher's" or "I work for Coates." If any boatman was ambitious his ambition was to work for Coates, and it wasn't everybody that could work for him. He scrutinized a prospective employe just as carefully as Tiffany's or J. P. Morgan & Co.

He was a foe of liquor, not because he had any natural inclination to interfere with other men's business, but because liquor would interfere with his if he would let it. His men had to keep sober, and they did, or else they didn't keep their jobs. But they didn't have to keep any soberer than Coates did.

"I never knew him to take but one glass of beer, and I think that was sarsaparilla," Mr. Howlett said. "It was at a baseball game some of the shipping men got up years ago. Everybody was drinking and I guess he felt he ought to drink something to keep from being considered a crank. Yes, I am quite sure it was sarsaparilla, as I think it over."

Shortly before he died Mr. Coates was asked his exact age, and said he was at least eighty-four. In the community where he was born the parish kept record of births and one would have to go to that old record in Boston to know just how old he was.

Yesterday being Ash Wednesday, and Mr. Coates being a devout Catholic, he got the fish from Mr. Howlett's establishment and, stopping at his office, telephoned his daughter that he was about to start home. As he hung up the receiver he reeled and fell. Office associates, rushing to his side, found that he was dead.

Mr. Coates is survived by his widow, Bridget, two daughters, Mary and Anna, and a son, James. The family lives at 1302 West Erie avenue.

CZECHS DISCLAIM DEBT

Refuse to Pay Installment on Austrian War Loan

Prague, March 6.—(By A. P.)—M. Tusar, the Czecho-Slovak plenipotentiary at Vienna, has issued an official declaration that the Czech Government refuses to pay the March coupons on the Austrian war loan or assume part of the pre-war debts of Austria-Hungary. Such action, he declared, would be a crime against the Entente Allies.

The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference on February 25 was reported to have decided that the coupons of the Austro-Hungarian debt falling due on March 1 should be paid. The Inter-Allied financial commission told the council that there were funds in the hands of the former Hapsburg empire to make the payment. The Czechs and other independent political units objected, but the council met the objections by deciding that the use of the common funds in the payment on the war debt would not be construed as obligating them for the future.

Giant Airplane Coming Here

Continued from Page One

service as a mail and passenger carrier and compete against the railroads.

Successful Trial Trip

"Only recently a big Caproni machine flew from Milan to Rome in four and a half hours. Fifteen passengers made the trip. The express train time for that trip is fourteen hours, so one can judge what will happen to train schedules when Caproni gets his giant ships in operation."

Although explaining that he had no intention of forming a company to build or operate commercial airplanes, Colonel Glendinning asserted that America would lead the world in the number and efficiency of commercial aircraft.

"Before the war," he said, "we had fewer than 400 fliers, but now we have 16,000 skilled aerial navigators. We have the men to pilot the fleet of freight and passenger airplanes that will be constructed and have the money to finance the venture.

"This field will be developed very fast and direct passenger routes between Philadelphia and other large cities may be established in a short time. Much depends on the efficiency of the Caproni machine now under construction. I know its builder and have great confidence in him."

ROBERT E. GLENDINNING

TAX RETURN FRAUD CHARGED

Business Man Accused of Making Falsified Income Affidavit

Charged with having falsified an income tax return, Herman Feinberg, one of the co-partners comprising the firm of the Philadelphia Second-Hand Burlap Company, 408 South Front street, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long, in the Federal Building, Ninth and Chestnut streets, late yesterday.

According to the testimony of Internal Revenue Agent Kelly, the defendant is alleged to have violated the law governing the income tax in that he made an income tax return that had been falsified for the purpose of evading taxes, in part, for the year 1917.

Feinberg asserted that he swore to the return in question, that had been prepared jointly by a former lawyer and a bookkeeper, believing the instrument had been audited correctly and honestly. At the conclusion of Kelly's examination Commissioner Long adjourned the hearing until tomorrow.

HINES SEEKS FUNDS FOR ROADS

May Lend Money From Finance Corporation's $337,000,000

Washington, March 6.—(By A. P.)—Ways and means of financing railroads without a government appropriation were discussed today by Director General Hines and Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation. They prepared to ascertain to what extent the $337,000,000 available in the finance corporation's funds might be used as loans to individual railroads, to be paid by the roads to the government on account of advances previously made to them.

Mr. Hines reiterated that there was no occasion to discuss the question of relinquishment of the railroads at this time. He emphasized that he hoped to solve the problem, although the questions presented were difficult.

4 DEAD IN ALABAMA TORNADO

Many Hurt and $1,000,000 Property Loss Reported at Eufaula

Eufaula, Ala., March 6.—(By A. P.) Reports today from the section swept yesterday by a tornado showed four dead here, with many persons injured and local property loss estimated at $1,000,000. Although fear was expressed last night that a number of other persons had been killed or injured in the residential section, badly wrecked by the storm, search of the ruins failed to reveal more bodies. Nearly every building here was damaged and wire communication was interrupted.

In nearby towns and the country district the tornado did considerable damage.

ISOLATED NATIONS GONE, BISHOP SAYS

America Cannot Repudiate League, Declares Dr. Talbot in Serman

DR. STEARLY AT GARRICK

Patriotism and Wars Lessons Inspire Speakers at Noonday Lenten Services

"America is the hope of the world! If this country repudiates the league of nations it will be the greatest crime in the history of the world," said Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, Pa., at the Lenten noon services at St. Stephen's Church, today.

"No nation can say that it lives for itself," he continued. "In these times of international relations there is no such thing as an isolated nation. We cannot now lay down the task that we took up when we entered the war."

Bishop Talbot likened the case of the United States from the Allies to the call which St. Paul received from Macedonia in ancient times.

"The road before us as a nation was never plainer than it is at present. We have taken up the burden of the war gloriously, and now that the fighting is over, and nations are clamoring for a peace which shall prove lasting, we cannot lay down our burden and say that we have done our share.

"I am confident that the people and the statesmen of this great country, when they have come to a fuller realization of the greatness of this project, which is inspired by the spirit of God, will get together behind our President and the men who are sitting around the peace table at Paris and encourage them until we reach the goal of universal peace.

War's Impress on Religion

Whether religion will be a greater force in the life of the people because of the tests it was put to during the war is impossible to tell, said the Right Rev. Wilson R. Stearly, Bishop-Coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Newark, at the noon service in the Garrick Theatre. The services are under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

"But we do know," said the Bishop, "that a desire has been put into the hearts of men for a better and finer religion. Many people were discouraged as to the way the Church has met the great questions which the war has brought upon it. There has been at too much justification for the accusations brought against it.

"Many things must change. The old doctrinal statements will become obsolete. Sectarian obstacles will have to be struck down. The trappings of religion are seen to be nonessential. Religion is too broad and majestic a thing in itself.

Need of New Faith

"Many people think that the oldtime conventional religion will have to pass away. There have been all too many people in the church who have the name of religion, but not its meaning.

"The desire of everybody is for a better religion today. If we wish to make religion a better thing to live by we should begin by having a new faith, an aspiration, a longing, a choosing of the things we think ought to be true and just and good."

Archdeacon J. H. Grieg, Worcester, England spoke again today at Old Christ Church, Second street, above Market. The speaker tomorrow will be the Rev. John Walker.

POLICE ROUT MOB

Drive Away Crowd Attacking Priest and Housekeeper

Hazleton, Pa., March 6.—The city police force, aided by the fire department, battled for four hours to save the Rev. J. A. Kowoski, rector of St. Stanislaus's Polish Catholic Church, and his housekeeper from a mob determined to handle them roughly and eject them from the church property. The mob had cut the telephone and electric light wires and had broken into the rectory before the police arrived, and the housekeeper had been beaten up and dragged downstairs unconscious when rescued.

Showers of bricks and red pepper greeted Father Kowolski when he tried to quiet the rioters, who put their women in the front line and thus saved themselves from broken heads from the night sticks of the police. After the Rev. J. S. Fagan, dean of the Catholic churches in this district, had asked the mob to disperse and had been defied the firemen turned the hose on the rioters and drove them away.

Jamaica Seeks British Loan

Kingston, Jam., March 6.—In order to develop the resources of Jamaica, the Governor proposes that a large loan be negotiated with the British Government. The funds would be used, according to announcement, to establish canning factories and foster the fiber industry. The establishment of medical and agricultural colleges here for students coming from the West Indies is projected.

Dies on Street Car

Lancaster, Pa., March 6.—Frank J. Faesig, one of the oldest job printers in the state, died suddenly of heart trouble last night when on a trolley car. He was seventy-seven years old, and had been engaged in printing since his apprenticeship at the age of eight.

Health Campaign for Babies

A health campaign is being conducted for West Philadelphia babies, with headquarters at Sixty-fifth and Vine streets, where daily demonstrations and exhibitions are given for the public. A special tea for mothers, where everybody can become acquainted, ask questions and compare experiences, will be held today from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Krusen will speak.

EPICURES, SIT UP! NOTICE! DELAWARE RIVER SHAD SOON

Fishermen Say "Run" Will Start Early Because of Mild Winter, and More Nets Will Be Spread Than in Four Preceding Years—Prices Still Will Be High, However

U'm-m-m-m, Delaware River shad soon!

"Look for an early run of shad," say the knowing fishermen from Gloucester and clear down to the Delaware Bay. Credit is given to the mild, open winter.

More nets will be operated in the Delaware River this year than in any of the four preceding seasons. During the war many fishermen entered munition plants. Now they are going to haul in the slack of their nets again, heavy with the weight of roes and bucks.

Not only are more nets going to be laid, but fishing will be done day and night. Fishing at night has been impossible in the last two years because of the war restrictions on boats after sunset.

The meshes of many a big snare are being overhauled today at Gloucester, Billingsport, Pennsville, Pennsgrove and New Castle.

Although the shad are expected to "run" early and more fishermen will be at work, old-timers say high prices will be the rule again this year. Last year roe shad sold for from $1 to $1.50 apiece and bucks for from seventy-five cents to $1.

Sewage in the Delaware River is said to be making the shad scarcer every year. Then, too, in recent years the United States Fish Commission's boat, the Fishhawk, has made no trips up the Delaware River. In years past the Fishhawk released millions of young shad in the Delaware River.

While the shad season usually opens April 10 and continues until June 10, fishermen expect to get started within two weeks. They say that Delaware River shad ought to be on hotel menus by the end of this month.

WILSON HANDS DUPLICATED IN THOSE OF HIS NAMESAKE

But the Hair of President's Baby Grandson Is Red, Characteristic of Sayre Family—He Weighs Eight and One-Half Pounds, Is Twenty-One Inches Tall and Is Great Sleeper

Woodrow Wilson Sayre, third child of the President's second daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, has his grandfather's unusually large hands and long little fingers. With the exception of these characteristics he resembles his father, Francis B. Sayre, instructor in law at Harvard.

The baby was born in Jefferson Hospital as his distinguished grandfather neared Boston on his way home from France.

Little Mr. Sayre is twenty-one inches tall and weighs eight pounds, nine ounces. He has red hair and lots of it for a boy of his days. He cries very little, according to Miss Ruth Swisher, of Chambersburg, the nurse.

He sleeps a great deal, Miss Swisher said. He is strong and healthy.

The little one has a dainty white crib beside his mother's bed. At the foot of it is a bunch of flowers.

The child has a little gold medal, the gift of his grandfather. It was designed by S. E. Vernier and made in France. It bears in French the historic words of Marshal Foch at Verdun, "They shall not pass."

The reverse bears an engraving of one of the Verdun forts, the child's full name and the date of his birth.

CHESTNUT HILL HERO CITED POSTHUMOUSLY

Lieutenant Arthur V. Savage Awarded Distinguished Service Cross

First Lieutenant Arthur V. Savage, eldest son of Charles Chauncey Savage, East Graver's lane, Chestnut Hill, who was killed in action on July 15, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously.

Lieutenant Savage's death was told last August, when his name appeared on the official casualty list. Later came further details of how his body was found—with that of a private—on the battlefield with the bodies of at least fifteen dead Germans around them.

Colonel D. L. Stone, commanding the Thirtieth Infantry, to which the lieutenant was attached, wrote to Mr. Savage describing that last scene.

The citation of Lieutenant Savage reads:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Meuy, France, July 15, 1918. In the darkness, Lieutenant Savage charged a machine gun which had been brought across the Marne by the Germans to cover their crossing during the night, but was completely surrounded and killed just as he reached the gun."

Lieutenant Savage was a senior at Princeton when war was declared with Germany and enlisted at once in an officers' training camp. He was commissioned in the spring of 1918 and sailed for France with the Thirtieth Infantry, a regular army outfit.

Three brother are in the service and a fourth was a Y. M. C. A. worker in France. Lieutenant Charles C. Savage, Jr., and Lieutenant Henry L. Savage are in France, while Lieutenant William Savage was in training on this side.

Ernest Savage, now a senior at Princeton, was in France a year doing Y. M. C. A. work, returning in February, 1918. In addition two sisters—Miss Marion E. Savage and Miss Pauline De T. Savage—were energetic war workers.

Lieutenant Savage was a nephew of Mrs. Joshua Howell, of East Graver's lane, and of Albert L. Savage, of 1223 Walnut street.

WOMEN DISCUSS HOUSING

Diocesan Association Host at Meeting of Church Members

Plans for a crusade against housing conditions in this city were discussed at a meeting of Philadelphia churchwomen this afternoon in Holy Trinity parish house, Twentieth street below Walnut. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Churchwoman's Association of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and two representatives of each church in the city had been invited to attend, irrespective of denomination.

The association, in a call issued by Dr. Marian Francis Self alleged that the city's program for relief from overcrowded conditions is inadequate. "Reports of the Philadelphia Housing Association reveals shocking conditions in the very foundations of our community life," the call read.

"The houses in which the great majority of our brethren must make their homes are insanitary and in every instance lacking in everything that would make for a decent living and the proper rearing of children. Some of the most wretched properties are making abnormal returns per cent to their owners, who utterly fail to comply with existing laws regulating conditions."

Mrs. Martha P. Falconer served as chairman of the meeting. The Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins welcomed the women and a general discussion followed. Mrs. Edwin C. Grice is president of the association.

FLEES AFTER ACCIDENT

Truck Driver Increases Speed After Injuring Pedestrian

After striking and knocking down a man at Wayne Junction today the driver of an automobile truck increased its speed and escaped without making any attempt to render assistance. The police are searching for him.

Samuel Goodhartz, thirty-two years old, who lives at 612 Parrish street, was the victim. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in a passing machine, and was found to be suffering from several broken ribs and lacerations. He will be given an X-ray examination for probable internal injuries this afternoon.

According to several persons who saw the accident, Goodhartz was struck when he passed in front of a southbound Germantown avenue trolley car, which had stopped at Wayne Junction to discharge passengers. The truck had been following the car, and instead of stopping swerved around and continued south on the northbound track.

FIVE WILLS PROBATED

Appraisals of Personalty in Three Estates Also Filed

Wills admitted to probate today by Register of Wills Sheehan included: Mary Lentz, 4958 Master street, $25,500; Elizabeth Morris, Frankford Hospital, $10,500; Adeline E. Richards, Atlantic City, N. J., $7200; Samuel Clarke, 5500 Media street, $6000, and Lawrence P. Redmond, 819 North Forty-fifth street, $5000.

Among the personal estates appraised were: George D. Cummons, $24,212.02; Mary S. Lange, $14,652.03, and Caroline C. Loveland, $9661.14.

NEGRO TELLS OF STABBING

Conscience Leads Media Man to Confess at Police Station Here

Saying that he was conscience-stricken because of a "murder" he had committed in Chester last night, Cuthbert Blair, a negro, Vernon street, Media, walked into the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station early this morning and surrendered himself.

Police investigation proved that Orlando Gibbs, a negro of South Media, had been stabbed in the abdomen in a fight at Chester last night and is now in a serious condition at the Schoff Hospital. Blair will be sent to Chester.

Plan Memorial to Louis E. Levy

The Pharisees, an organization of professional men of which the late Louis Edward Levy, inventor and scientist of this city, was a member, is planning the preparation of a permanent memorial to the scientist in the form of a bound volume eulogistic of the career of Mr. Levy and to be composed of addresses concerning his activities by those who were his intimate friends.

HURRY INCOME TAX, "UNCLE" NEEDS MONEY

Duty of Making Payments by March 15 Up to Individuals, Collector Warns

A person who waits for an income tax man to pull his doorbell or his coat-tails may find himself a delinquent, subject to severe penalties, is the warning sounded today by Internal Revenue Bureau officials. The duty of getting the payments and the returns in by March 15 lies solely with each individual and corporation liable under the law.

"The Bureau has sent every man it can spare directly to the people to aid in an advisory capacity," said Commissioner Roper. "But our men have no time to canvass people at work or in their homes. Every person liable to a tax or a return must take the initiative in performing the duties required by the revenue law. If he needs information, blank forms or advice, he should seek an income tax officer.

"The big thing now in income tax is to get the first payments in between now and March 15. That is the due date, under the new law. Frankly speaking, the government needs the money to meet its obligations falling due on that date.

"The returns of 1918 income are due at the same time. Either a complete return showing the true tax, or a tentative return of the estimated tax must accompany each and every payment made between now and March 15.

"The tentative return of estimated tax is a relief measure adopted by the bureau for taxpayers who cannot complete their full returns on time. A taxpayer who needs additional time for making a return cannot be relieved of the payment of the tax due, or the estimated tax due. But, on making the required payment between now and March 15, the taxpayer can secure further time up to forty-five days in which to file the complete return.

"The bureau in this way meets the convenience of taxpayers who are pressed for time, but it cannot relieve them of the requirement that their taxes due on March 15 must be paid between now and the due date.

"It is urged that every taxpayer who can do so make payment in full when filing his return. This method will greatly aid the revenue offices, and relieve the taxpayer of the necessity of guarding against oversight on future installment dates.

"In each case where payment in full is not made, the first payment must be at least one-fourth of the estimated tax due. No matter which of these methods is used in paying taxes due March 15, the payment must actually be in the collector's office by the due date, accompanied by a return."

FOOD FATAL TO BOLSHEVISM

Russian Count Brandsd Disturbing Element as Robbers

"Feed Russia and Bolshevism will die. It reigns only because Russia is starved."

This was the gist of an appeal for stricken Russia sounded last night before the Geographical Society by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the noted Russian philosopher and scholar.

"Bolshevists are people who have nothing to lose and who are looking only upon the property of others," he continued. "They are practically nothing but robbers. The peasants are the only people now in Russia who work. They have always fed Russia and they always will feed Russia.

"The Russian peasant is now being robbed of his crops and, even if he is not being robbed, if he sells his crops he gets money with which he cannot buy anything. The money has lost its purchasing power.

"Before the revolution there were maybe several thousands who lived idle on the labor of the peasants. Now there are millions."

BOOSTERS BOOST NUMBERS

Twenty-five Members, Including Mayor Smith, Added at Dinner

Twenty-five new members were added to the Boosters' Association of Philadelphia at their dinner given in the Hotel Adelphia last night. Included in their number was Mayor Smith, who was prevented from attending in person, but sent a letter of acceptance to the association. James McNally presided. Charles Grakelow was the principal speaker.

In his letter Mayor Smith praised the work of the association and expressed the hope that members would unite in their efforts to further the interests of the city.

Mayor Smith Reported Better

Mayor Smith, who for some time has been suffering with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, is slowly improving.

KISSEL

The beauty of the Kissel Custom Built car attracts attention everywhere.

W. CLARKE GRIEB
Kissel and Briscoe Automobiles
306 NORTH BROAD ST.

DEATHS

GERHARD.—March 5, MARY COXE GERHARD, youngest child of Arthur Howell Gerhard, first lieutenant Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mary Coxe Gerhard, aged 9 months. Services and int. private.

RICHARDSON.—At Byberry, Third Mo., 6th, SARAH RICHARDSON, aged 87 years.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DISCHARGED soldiers and sailors wanted on good proposition. Call and inquire about 10 and 12 a. m. Allied Overseas Stories Co., 712 Liberty Bldg.

ROOMS

SPRUCE, 4016—Large, desirable room, conv. to subway, surface car. Baring 7440 R.

HICKS'S PAY RISE COMES UP AGAIN

Vare Forces Will Try Today to Force Increase Through Councils

$160,000 FOR SEWERS

Financial Measures on Calendar to Cover $288,450 Deficiency Bills

Financial bills that will be reported to Councils today cover deficiency bills for past years to the amount of $288,450, provide $160,000 for urgently needed repairs to the Wingohocking and York street sewers and appropriate $400,000 of loan funds toward the construction of a new municipal court building on the Parkway.

Of less importance, but perhaps of more interest, is the plan on foot to have Councils reconsider the salary increase bill for Robert C. Hicks, chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, which was defeated two weeks ago. The full strength of the Vare faction has had warning to be on hand today so as to insure the passage of the measure if it is reconsidered. It calls for an increase in pay for Hicks from $3500 to $4000 a year.

The Hicks bill was defeated by a combination of Vare, Penrose and independent Councilmen and in the two weeks that have elapsed since its downfall efforts have been made to line up solidly the forty-nine votes needed for its passage.

Complaint of Streets Killed Rise

It was defeated following an independent attack on the ground that the city streets are not clean and that a new bureau head might prove more satisfactory than giving an increase to a man against whom so many complaints have been made.

Pertinent questions relative to where the money is coming from to pay deficiency bills and other expenditures are anticipated by the organization whips. The size of the city's nestegg is being kept a closely guarded secret, it being admitted that there is no free surplus available for expenditure.

The nestegg is hidden away in items that were more than amply provided for when the annual appropriation bills were made up. These funds cannot be transferred to meet incoming bills and emergency expenditures.

Bill to Rename Boulevard

One bill of more than usual interest that is scheduled for passage changes the name of the Northeast Boulevard to Roosevelt Boulevard. There is no real opposition to this plan, which has the backing of civic and business organizations from Logan and other northern sections of the city.

Five committee meetings will be held prior to the session of Councils. In most routine bills are scheduled. The committee on street railways is expected to meet and prepare a final report on the skip-stop bill of William T. Colborn, of the Forty-sixth ward. City Solicitor Connelly has given an opinion that Councils have no authority over skip-stops, and that the whole question must go before the Public Service Commission. Because of this opinion the bill will either not be reported or will be reported without a favorable recommendation.

ENDS LIFE IN HOSPITAL

Fort Washington Victim of Trolley Accident Fires Fatal Shot

Thomas Huber, of Fort Washington, shot and killed himself in the Roosevelt Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment after being knocked down by a trolley car at Third and Arch streets.

The police and hospital authorities say that Huber was struck by the car while staggering across the street yesterday afternoon. The man was slightly cut and bruised about the head. It was decided to keep him in the hospital until today, and he was sent to a washroom to clean himself.

Huber, as soon as he entered the washroom, drew a revolver which had been overlooked by the hospital attendants and shot himself.

HAVERFORD DUE HERE SOON

Transport Expected March 21 With 1500 Returning Troops

The steamship Haverford, which brought the first contingent of American troops to Philadelphia, is expected to return to this city about March 21 with 1500 more troops, according to word received in maritime circles today.

Many of the returning soldiers on the Haverford are said to be Pennsylvanians. The Haverford sailed from Liverpool about a week ago, and is expected to sail from Brest for Philadelphia on Saturday.

JOINS "PITT" FACULTY

Dr. J. H. Kelley Resigns as Colorado Normal President

Gunnison, Col., March 6.—(By A. P.)—Dr. James Herbert Kelley has resigned as president of the Colorado State Normal School here to accept a position as director of extension work for the University of Pittsburgh.

His successor has not yet been chosen.

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FIGHT ON FARE RISE TAKES ON NEW ANGLE

Residents of Northeast to Present Grievance Before Public Serviec Commissioner

The fight between residents of the northeastern section and the Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg Street Railway will be discussed from a new angle before Public Service Commissioner Clement in the finance committee room of Councils tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The complainants, headed by Ferdinand G. Meissner, will present evidence of their charge that the service of the company is inadequate, and its increase of fare from five to six cents unjust and unreasonable. The president of the company is Bradley C. Fraley, a son-in-law of Jacob Disston, and the Disston interest in the railroad is large.

That the city had to spend $60,000 on repairing the Frankford road to make it passable for war munition motor-trucks at the demand of the government will be part of the evidence of the complainants. The paving was the duty of the company, which pleaded poverty.

The company has been reorganized. Sometime ago it sought terms from Councils in the form of a new ordinance following the lines of ordinance in favor of the Southwestern Passenger Railway, but was turned away. It is claimed by representatives of the company that the ordinance was defeated because political leaders of Councils were denied control of patronage by the Disston interests.

The first point in the case, it was said yesterday, which will be decided by Commissioner Clement is whether the burden of justifying the increase in fare is on the company or the burden of proving the injustice of the increase is on the complaining citizens.

VOORHEES HEADS ARTISANS

Other Officers Also Chosen at 47th Annual Session Here

At the forty-seventh annual session of the Most Excellent Assembly of the Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, held at the Adelphia yesterday, these officers were elected: William F. Voorhees, master artisan, Philadelphia; Walter Charriere, superintendent, Collingswood, N. J.; Harry E. Jackson, inspector, Philadelphia; Allen P. Cox, recorder, Philadelphia; A. R. Underdown, Jr., cashier, Haddonfield, N. J.; Walter Z. Collier, conductor, Philadelphia; John A. Reilly, senior master of ceremonies, Philadelphia; Fred F. Page, junior master of ceremonies, Philadelphia; the Rev. R. E. Johnson, chaplain, Philadelphia, and Arthur Moore, warder, Philadelphia.

Directors—Frank B. Stokley, Phillip H. Doerle, T. Frank Kendrick, Philadelphia.

Brown Football Star Dies Abroad

Boston, March 6.—(By A. P.)—Lieutenant David Henry, captain of the 1913 Brown University football eleven, died of pneumonia in a hospital at St. Nazaire, France, February 14, according to a notice from the War Department received by his parents in the Dorchester district. Lieutenant Henry was prominent in interscholastic athletics and at Tufts College, before he entered Brown. He was selected by many football experts as a member of the 1913 all-American eleven. He attended the first Plattsburg officers' training school.

Rumanian War Dead 332,000

Paris, March 6.—(By A. P.)—The Rumanian press bureau announces that 332,000 Rumanians combatants in the war were killed or died from wounds.

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