

WAKEMEN OVERLOOK CHANCE TO 'LEXOW'

Develin's Suggestion About "Million Dollar Loss" Investigation Is Passed Up

TINSNITH CASE IS CITED

Probably the most interesting topic in the best budget circles in City Hall today is the failure of Councilman Hall, majority leader of City Council, to accept Councilman Develin's suggestion that a thoroughgoing investigation be made of the alleged misdeeds and circumventions of the civil service law by the Moore Administration.

There are those who say that this is a chance, placed in his lap, for Mr. Hall to "show up" the City Administration in its true colors and prove whether or not it is as bad as the Combine artists paint it. Mr. Hall could start a "Lexow" investigation, which in the manner of some "Lexows," could start a "Lexow" investigation, which in the manner of some "Lexows," could start a "Lexow" investigation...

But the probabilities are that the "Lexow" would do what the Hall attacks in the course of the budget hearings are doing: show up the possibilities for factional politics and for the benefits of certain politicians. And it is not certain that the Combine, no matter how bitterly its members hate the Mayor, want to tie the hands of those who may be able to benefit under the present Organization Mayors. For, once the people, in the crisp phraseology of the politicians, get the "low down" on how politics may cripple administration and civil service and get keep within the law, it will be exceedingly difficult to go back to the old order of things. And in the old order of things, the favoritism of all kinds, in short, all the spoils of office it is possible to get and yet remain out of trouble and in office. At any rate, these are among the reasons advanced today by Develin's proposal for an investigation.

"Skipping Around the Law"

In the course of the budget hearing yesterday, Mr. Hall, among other things, said that if Council elected the Purchasing Agent, who is now appointed by the Mayor, a million dollars could be saved. Mr. Develin, who is interested in administrative and legislative economy and efficiency, no matter who is hit, at once proposed that the Committee on Law and Municipal Government, of which Mr. Hall is chairman, make an investigation to see where losses were being sustained and where savings could be made. The suggestion, however, passed into the thin air of Combine oratory. The Combine charges, for instance, that the Moore Administration is agile in slipping around the law. The suggestion, however, passed into the thin air of Combine oratory. The Combine charges, for instance, that the Moore Administration is agile in slipping around the law. The suggestion, however, passed into the thin air of Combine oratory.

It was charged in the case of the Bureau of Charities and Correction that the Administration had declined to fill the post of tinsmith from the civil service roll and had evaded the civil service by appointing a man from the more flexible labor roll. It appears furthermore that the man so appointed does the work and does it at less cost to the city. A Lexow could make a case of this kind look "bad," but maybe the Organization would like to play even more subtle black with the civil service law; certainly the record of the Organization for the past contains much promise of "skulduggery" for the future.

Throughout the budget discussions, with reference to departments under the Mayor, the Combine has been trying to do two things: First, "show up the Mayor" and second, save money. And,

Reported Missing

Pauline Troutman, twenty-nine years old, 2080 Agate street, five feet two inches, 135 pounds, brown eyes, wearing a green dress, black hat and black gloves.

Margaret Finnegan, eighteen years, 2021 Berbert street, five feet five inches, 120 pounds, blue eyes, red hair, light complexion, wearing a white shirt, dark skirt, light velvet hat, light tan overcoat, black silk stockings and low brown shoes.

Adam Zewoza, fourteen years, 927 Ogden street, four feet six inches, 105 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing blue serge pants, red sweater, gray cap. His right foot is crippled.

Frederick Volk, forty-five years, 2000 Chancellor street, five feet six inches, 100 pounds, dark complexion and nose, wearing a brown coat, black trousers, white shirt.

Joseph Patrello, twelve years, 2319 Aspen street, brown hair and eyes, dark complexion, wearing a yellow shirt, blue shoes and stockings.

James J. Barker, twenty-two years, 2287 North Van Pelt street, five feet seven inches, 120 pounds, light complexion, gray eyes, light brown hair, wearing a brown overcoat, black pin-striped suit, black hat.

Marjorie Rose, fourteen years, 125 Beale street, Glassboro, N. J., five feet six inches, 137 pounds, brown eyes, light brown hair, wearing a brown cape and brown skirt.

Charles E. Whitehead, Jr., fifteen years, 2333 North Huber street, five feet five inches, 120 pounds, blue eyes, light curly hair, light complexion, wearing a blue serge coat, brown mixed pants, gray cap, blue and white striped shirt, soft collar.

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Says Philadelphia Can't Afford to Refuse to Mark Signing of Liberty Pact



LOUIS GICLAS

Washington has an ardent booster for Philadelphia's Sequi-Centennial, who would blow the opposition's "town pump" into matchwood if he could.

He is Louis Giclas, a sheet-metal contractor and globe-trotter, whose observation and study have convinced him that America is the fountain of liberty. Though he has been here for brief periods, he is not a Philadelphian, yet he takes a strong interest in the Sequi-Centennial.

Mr. Giclas, a native-born American, believes so thoroughly in the 1923 world's fair here that he sent a \$100 Liberty Bond to this city and asked in return for one share of exposition stock, not knowing there were no such shares for sale.

His intense enthusiasm for the fair would put many Philadelphians to shame. He believes the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence should be celebrated and should be celebrated no where but in Philadelphia.

The Sequi-Centennial plans to commemorate the greatest event in history," said Giclas. By 1923 it is hoped a new republic of Turkey or a republic of Angola will have been established in the world. There will be all the more reason for celebrating the anniversary, for it was the inspiring example of the American Colonists that led to the birth of the leaders of this country. In addition to our help in the World War, that

of course, the implication always is that more money could be saved were it not for this "awful Moore Administration." It is exhibited by the fact that under the city administration are not 100 per cent precise and this has been concealed by subordinates of the Mayor.

But when Mr. Hall said that a million dollars a year could be saved by giving Council control of the purchase of city supplies, the impression was likely to be created that the Moore Administration, in the blunt language of Mr. Develin was "debauched." No one in Council would maintain such a position, and in any event, Mr. Hall did not follow up the suggestion that the Administration be investigated.

Politics Before Business This was particularly noteworthy for the reason that earlier Mr. Hall had said the taxpayers could be "shown something" if only there was a business administration of the city in cooperation with a business legislative body. Mr. Develin indicated that one of the first things a business combination of legislation and administration would discover was that there were too many employees and that they did not give adequate service to the municipality. But, fire job holders who carry divisions? No, those who work full and regular business hours? No! That, patiently explained the politicians, would be business and not politics.

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MORE HORSE SHOW PRIZES COME HERE

Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., Entry Captures Smithtown Hunt Cup for Hunters

OTHER BLUE RIBBONERS

William H. Wanamaker, Jr., Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., and Miss Jean Brown Scott, Philadelphians, continued to gather in blue and red ribbons yesterday with their prize-winning entries at the National Horse Show in Squadron Armory in New York.

One of the most coveted cups at the show, the Smithtown Hunt Cup, was won last night by Sir Linain, famous brown gelding owned by Mr. Clothier, who was placed over a score of the best jumpers in the country.

The event is purely a sporting affair. It is for hunters ridden by amateurs, bona fide members of an authorized hunt. It is no ordinary contest, either, for the course consists of ten jumps ranging four feet three inches to four feet six inches, over brush, stone wall, in and out water, post and rail and white elms fences, then four more jumps over hard obstacles. All of the jumps must be taken at a hunting pace and be ridden in double bridle. Conformation and manners count as well as performance.

Mr. Clothier was in the saddle and rode as well as any professional seen at this year's show.

Miss Becky Lanier's Boling was second and H. du Pont Jr.'s Silver Top third.

Rolling Rock's Success The remarkable success of Rolling Rock, a brown yearling stallion, exhibited by the Rolling Rock Farm, owned by R. K. Mellon, of Ligonier, Pa., was another feature.

This newest sensation, sired by the well-known Sand Bar and out of Edith B., won four blue ribbons within space of half hour. This high-class yearling was judged by experts to be one of the best looking animals of his age seen in a national ring for some time. His extreme quality and likeness



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to his famous sire were commented upon on all sides.

The Edgeware Challenge Cup, presented by Bertram W. Mills, of Englewood, for the best American-bred hackney mare, stallion or gelding of the show, was won by Judge Moore's Melancthon, Briar Footprint, owned by Miss Jean Brown Scott, of Fort Kennedy, Pa., took the reserve ribbon.

In the class for the best three hunters or jumpers owned by one exhibitor competition was exceedingly keen. The judges worked hard for nearly an hour before a decision could be reached. The "blues" found resting places under the

of ears of Nancy Pany, Valley Heather and Silvertip, the property of the Fox Catcher Farm, of Rosemont, Pa., owned by William H. du Pont, Jr.

Army Polo Ponies Win Military polo ponies entered the ring in the class for light-weight ponies owned by the United States Government or officers of the regular Army.

A cup presented by R. E. Strawbridge of this city, was to go to the winner. Manners, handiness and conformation: comprised the basis upon which the judges worked in awarding the ribbons. The United States Military Academy made a clean sweep of the first three ribbons. The blue went to Vampire, a brown mare; second to Countess II, a brown mare, and the third to Blues, a brown mare. Fourth place went to an unnamed entry from the Third Cavalry, United States Army.

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MAN KILLED, ANOTHER HURT IN CRASH NEAR EASTON

W. J. Wagner, Phila., in Critical Condition—New Yorker Dies Frank S. Powell, of New York City, was killed and Joseph Wagner, twenty-seven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wagner, 717 Rockland street, this city, was seriously injured late yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a trolley car on the road between Easton and Bethlehem.

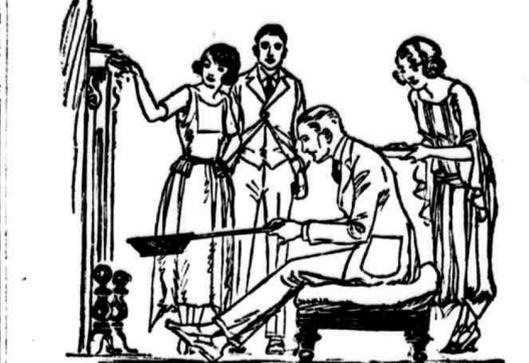
Mrs. Wagner left today for the Bethlehem Hospital, where her son is said to be in a critical condition. He lives with his wife and baby at Scranton, Pa. Wagner is a cigarette salesman.

It is believed the sun on the windshield of the automobile blinded the driver.

MAOSWINEY PLEA UNHEARD

President Coogrove Unable to Hear Dublin Deputation Dublin, Nov. 17. — (By A. P.) —A deputation from the Dublin Corporation visited the Government buildings yesterday to urge President Coogrove, of the Dail Eireann, to release Miss Mary MacSwiney, now on twelfth day of her hunger strike in Mountjoy Prison. Mr. Coogrove was unable to see them, being engaged in Government business. No appointment had been made, it was explained.

The Republican army, in a notice referring to the trial of Erskine Childers by a military court, set for today, protests against the action taken in connection with his case. It condemns the disparaging references recently made to him by Winston Churchill in a campaign speech and praises Childers for his work in "exposing the English terror in Ireland to the world."



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