COMMISSIONS AGREE ON TUNNEL TERMINI

Plazas at Joint Expense and Street to Be Widened by Erie Railroad.

COMPROMISE IS REACHED

New Jersey Body Next Week Will Ask Bids for Ventilation Shafts.

The deadlock between the New York and the New Jersey vehicular tunnel commissions over the widening of streets at the Jersey City ends of the tunnels was ended yesterday when both bodies adopted a report of a joint committee which had been named to confer with Erie Railroad and Jersey City authorities and work out a basis of agreement. The New York commission had taken the position that the State of New York was under no obligation to pay for the widening of streets in Jersey City, while the New Jersey commission insisted that the expense be borne jointly.

The report of the committee provides that Twelfth street, Jersey City, at the entrance to the eastbound tunnel, shall be widened to a 160 foot plaza for the two blocks between Provost and Grove streets, at the joint expense of the commissions, and that Twelfth street shall be widened to 100 feet for the two blocks betwen Grove street and Jersey avenue, the expense of that work to be borne by the Erie Railroad. In return, Eleventh street, which parallels the tracks of the Erie, is to be closed for the convenience of the railroad.

At the exit of the westbound tunnel Fourteenth street is to be widened to a 100 foot plaza between Provost and Henderson streets, and Henderson street between Fourteenth and Twelfth streets is to become a 160 foot plaza, all at the joint expense of the two commissions.

The New York commissioners expressed themselves as satisfied with the foregoing arrangement since they regarded the creation of plazas at the tunnel ends a legitimate joint undertaking as part of the tunnel project, and since they regarded themselves relieved from paying for separate street widening by the arrangement with the Erie Railroad.

It was expected that the consent of the Erie Railroad to the new plan would be obtainable, in which event the New Jersey commission intends to advertise next Tuesday for bids for the contract for the secondary ventilation shafts on the Jersey side. By that time, it was expected, $5,000,000 of the proposed New Jersey issue of $28,000,000 in tunnel bonds will have been sold and delivered, making available the money for the work.

SUICIDE IN SUBWAY LEFT 'KIND REGARDS'

Note in Pocket Addressed to Fiancee.

Albert Gubert, a piano tuner of 74 West Forty-ninth street, committed suicide last night by jumping in front of a subway train at the Seventy-second street station. Three cars passed over his body and he was dead when Dr. Skinner arrived from Knickerbocker Hospital.

The police found letters in Gubert's pocket addressed to Miss Andree Valter of 74 West Forty-ninth street and a note asking that Mrs. Marie Aubert, the girl's grandmother, be notified. The letter to Miss Valter, to whom Gubert was engaged to be married, told her he was going to commit suicide and asked her to "give his kind regards to her mother and grandmother." Miss Valter and her mother, Mrs. F. Garcin, said that they knew of no reason why Gubert should kill himself.

DRAFTS 16 PAGES OF RULES TO REAR 7 LITTLE RUSSIANS

Admiral McCully Lays Out 13 Hour Day from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. and Provides Pay for Work of His Adopted Youngsters.

ANDERSON, S. C., June 7.—A thirteen hour day has been prescribed by Rear Admiral McCully, U. S. N., for the seven Russian orphans he adopted and brought from Sebastopol last winter. Under the "rules for living" laid down shipshape and navy fashion for his family, the children will rise at 7 A. M., and go to bed at 8 P. M., and every minute of the period between is carefully provided for with special routine for Sundays and holidays.

The "rules" cover sixteen typewritten pages, prepared in Russian for the little folks and Russian nurse and with an English translation for Miss Patrick, the Admiral's niece and chief of staff, who will work through the nurse as executive officer. Miss Patrick and her charges are now here to spend the summer with the Admiral's mother.

Included in the "rules" is a pay schedule for the children, ratings as "gardener and furnace man," "assistant housekeeper," "assistant cook," "assistant nurse," "first doormaid," "second doormaid' and "messenger," being created with monthly pay ranging from $1.50 for the first to 25 cents for the last named. Failure to fulfill prescribed duties will lead to deductions from pay, but corporal punishment is forbidden.

The day, beginning at 7 o'clock, starts with setting up exercises and a rub down, and ends with "turn in" at 8 P. M. with lights out. The "rules" fix in detail hours of work, study and play, and outline a complete course as to diet, habits, bathing, clothing and every phase of life.

Admiral McCully's naval service is reflected in his instructions.

"Orders must sometimes be given," says a paragraph of the rules, "and before giving an order consider carefully, since an order once given must be followed up until executed, or authority will suffer. Choose a quiet moment during which to give the order, use quiet voice and make sure the child understands. An order is to be given but once."

CHARGES HUSBAND EVADED WAR DUTY

Mrs. Austin F. Gibbons, Sued for Divorce, Admits Interest in Lieut. Hoffman.

That she became interested in Lieut. Joseph Hoffman, named as corespondent in her husband's counter suit for divorce, because he was a brave man, while her husband had evaded military service by filing a certificate with a draft board that he was mentally incompetent, was the explanation given before Justice Wasservogel and a jury yesterday by Anna Olga Gibbons, wife of Austin Flint Gibbons. Mrs. Gibbons seeks a separation, suit for which antedated her husband's action now being tried, and denies all improper acts.

W. F. McCahill of Tusla, Okla., and other witnesses first testified to finding Mrs. Gibbons and Lieut. Hoffman in negligee in Mrs. Gibbons's apartment at 11 East Thirty-fifth street, when a raid was made there. Mrs. Gibbons's version of this incident was that she had dined with Lieut. Hoffman and other friends at the Hotel Pennsylvania, having only met the Lieutenant that day, and that the party had gone to the apartment to wait for a Miss Julia Norton, Mrs Gibbons's roommate.

Following Mrs. Gibbons, William B. Mott, a traffic policeman, who saw the latter part of the raid, swore that both Mrs. Gibbons and Lieut. Hoffman were fully dressed. Joseph Unger, a bystander, said he had seen two men dragging Lieut. Hoffman out of the apartment; that he was fully dressed, perfectly sober, and trying vainly to explain.

Mrs. Gibbons held her handkerchief to her eyes while the lawyers outlined the case to the jury. Her husband is a son of Dr. Peter J. Gibbons of Madison avenue and Thirty-ninth street. The case will continue to-day.

FRICK HEARING POSTPONED.

Surrogate Foley yesterday adjourned until June 14 hearing on the question of whether the late Henry C. Frick was a resident of this State or of Pennsylvania, which has been raised by the State Comptroller in an effort to collect resident inheritance taxes on the estate. The adjournment was at the request of counsel for the executors.

G.O.P. HEADS TO PLAN MUNICIPAL TICKET

Chairman Koenig Appoints Committee to Confer Upon Campaign.

Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Republican County Committee, named a committee yesterday to discuss the coming city campaign with other boroughs. It is intended that some time this month the Republican committees shall agree upon a policy to be developed in connection with the independent groups in the city. Delegates from the various boroughs will meet at the Pennsylvania Hotel to-morrow night to organize the city coalition committee. This is the independent organization sponsored by Joseph M. Price.

The committee named by Mr. Koenig follows: Charles D. Hilles, New York, member of the National Committee; Michael Friedsam, Laura Skinner, acting woman leader of the Tenth Assembly district; Henry W. Taft, Sarah Butler, daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; Antonio Dalessandro, co-leader of the Second; Mrs. Myrta Hanford, woman leader of the Twenty-third; Charles E. Heydt, leader of the Ninth; Mrs. William Wilson, woman leader of the Fifth; Ernest F. Ellert, formerly member of the Board of Education; Mrs. William C. Potter, Robert S. Conklin, leader of the Twenty-first; Elizabeth Pierce, woman leader of the Eighteenth; William C. Hecht, Jr., leader of the Sixteenth; Mrs. John T. Pratt, who is also a member of the Price Coalition Committee; Representative Thomas J. Ryan, elected last autumn in a heavily Democratic district; Robert P. Lewis, leader of the Eleventh; Charles W. Anderson, negro leader and formerly Collector of Internal Revenue; Dr. Wilbur J. Murphy, Joseph Levenson, co-leader of the First, and Representative Ogden L. Mills. Mr. Koenig and Miss Helen Varick Boswell, head of the Woman's Division, are ex-officio members of the committee.

The conference committee of the Brooklyn organization consists of Jacob A. Livingston, United States Senator William M. Calder, Alexander M. White, Marcus B. Campbell, Jacob A. Brenner, F. J. H. Kracke, Mrs. May Goodenson, Mrs. B. V. Stevenson, Lewis M. Swasey and Mrs. Mabel Appleby.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS YIELD ON REFORMS

Continued from First Page.

the Legislature will be asked to prohibit.

This means that a daily record of the stock jobbing activities of some of the companies so inclined to play with the policy holders' money will be publicly aired.

In his announcement regarding an independent investigation of the fire insurance business, Mr. Untermyer declared that the insurance men themselves wanted it. Henry Evans, chairman of the board of the Continental and several other companies, and the man most responsible for the consummation of yesterday's agreement, nodded his head at this.

The majority of the other insurance men who packed the Board of Estimate room in City Hall, however, sat up and looked somewhat inquiringly at one another. Senator Salvatore A. Cotillo announced that he was in thorough accord with Mr. Untermyer on this point, but it developed later that he was under the impression Mr. Untermyer had suggested the proposed legislation without establishing a complete record of the alleged "abuses of power" by various companies. Senator Cotillo is a comparatively new member of the committee.

The most interesting witness of the day was Forrest F. Dryden, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and an officer or director of the United States Casualty Company, the National Bank of Commerce and the Fidelity and Union National Bank of Newark.

Dryden Sticks to His Stand.

Mr. Dryden was called in connection with official denials issued by Edward D. Duffield, associate general counsel and vice-president of the Prudential, of allegations that the company compelled the purchase of undesirable property as a condition to making mortgage or building loans. Mr. Untermyer went into detail again over the record of certain transactions participated in by the Prudential involving loans to New York corporations where property in Newark, Hoboken and Long Branch was taken over by the borrower. One was a loan for $619,000 made to the Jattison Construction Company on the property at 13-19 West Thirty-seventh street, wherein the borrower took over the Takanassee Hotel at Long Branch.

"Do you still insist that the sale of that property was not a condition to the negotiation of the loan?" Mr. Untermyer asked. Mr. Dryden replied that he did.

"Could the borrower have got the loan without taking over the property?"

"He could have applied."

Mr. Dryden described the purchase or sale of properties in connection with building loans as "part of a joint proposition," but he would not admit, although asked several times, that offers for the properties in question ever came as an independent proposal from the borrower.

"It was a case of I'll take your property if you'll lend me the money, wasn't it?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"It came to the finance committee as a joint proposal," the witness replied to half a dozen questions of the same trend.

Mr. Untermyer was still sceptical and thought he might show through the bank checks that the cash consideration in the sale negotiations had been deducted from the proceeds of the loan. His effort along this line led to a situation that appeared embarrassing at first, but ended in a sort of burlesque.

Untermyer Won't Promise.

Mr. Untermyer asked Mr. Dryden if he would produce one of these checks showing payment of the proceeds of a loan to the 205 West End Avenue Corporation. Mr. Dryden requested Vice-President Duffield, who was occupying a front row seat, to produce the check. Mr. Duffield did so, but declined to turn it over to Mr. Untermyer without an assurance that it would be returned and not impounded by the committee.

Mr. Untermyer said the committee was giving no such assurances and requested Mr. Dryden to leave the witness chair and get the check. Mr. Dryden sat still. The situation was tense for a moment. Then Mr. Untermyer withdrew Mr. Dryden from the stand and called Mr. Duffield.

When he was sworn and asked to produce the check Mr. Duffield did so, but kept a firm grip of one corner of the paper. Mr. Untermyer asked the committee to instruct him to turn it over to counsel, and Assemblyman Thomas McWhinney assumed the role of spokesman for the committee.

"Will you turn over that check?" he demanded.

Mr. Duffield paid no attention, while Mr. Untermyer mentioned something about the sergeant at arms and "custody" and "committals." Duffield kept hold of the corner of the check, while McWhinney and Chairman Lockwood entered into a whispered conference as to the next move.

"Oh, come!" said Mr. Untermyer, giving the paper a sharp tug, and when the committee members looked up the lawyer was standing in front of the rail with the check in his hand. "You see you've wasted a lot of time," he was saying to Mr. Duffield.

Mr. Untermyer read the check into the record, but it did not show a deduction on account of the real estate transfer involved, and in answer to questions Mr. Dryden said later that he presumed the cash payment had been made in the form of another check from the borrower payable to the company.

Mr. Dryden was first examined concerning his interest in the Prudential company and the terms of the company's mutualization, which occurred in 1916. He testified that the company had been founded by his father, the late John F. Dryden, as a stock company in 1876 with a capital of $33,000. At the time of mutualization this capital had increased, through dividends, to $2,000,000, represented by 40,000 shares at a par value of $50. In the process of mutualization the stockholders received $15,000,000 for their stock, or $450 a share.

Mr. Untermyer showed that with the exception of one or two changes resulting from deaths the directors of the Prudential are the same now as when mutualization took place, and at the same time had the witness admit that under the New Jersey law the only dividend the stockholders of the old company could have voted themselves would have been 10 per cent., or $200,000, in any one year.

This phase of the Prudential's history and record will be gone into more fully to-day, when Mr. Untermyer takes up the methods of conversion of mutuals into stock companies and vice versa. He did get into the record, however, that the Prudential has approximately 15,000,000 policy holders, but that seldom more than 100 of those are represented at meetings except by proxies, thus, in Mr. Untermyer's opinion, leaving the control practically entirely with the board of directors. He asked Mr. Dryden several times if he did not agree that the "mutualization" of the Prudential was in reality a farce, but each time Mr. Dryden replied with an emphatic "No."

George M. Hubbard, a director of William A. White & Sons, mortgage brokers, continued his testimony of last week. Mr. Untermyer led him through a long list of transactions wherein his firm negotiated mortgage and building loans for various corporations in New York, Syracuse, Rochester and other places. In the majority of these cases the borrower was forced to purchase undesirable property or accept Liberty or Victory bonds at par.

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BY virtue of an execution, I will sell THIS DAY at 9 A. M. at public auction at 55 2D ST., 1 lot of musical instruments, supplies and phonograph records, in case of New England Musical Instrument Trading Corp. against Herbert Newfield.
HENRY VAN LEER, City Marshal.

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