

DONALDSON IS COMMISSIONER

Philadelphia Insurance Expert Approved by Senate; Popular At Capitol

The Senate very promptly confirmed the appointment of Thomas Baline Donaldson, of Philadelphia, to the State Insurance Commissioner in succession to Commissioner Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery, whose appointment was withdrawn some time ago, when it reached the upper house late yesterday afternoon and the new Commissioner will arrange to take office at once.

It is believed that Deputy Commissioner Samuel W. McCulloch and the bulk of the office force will be retained.

Mr. Donaldson, who was born in Philadelphia in 1874, has made a notable success of State insurance work. He was picked out by John C. Tener as a special deputy and it is understood that his name was suggested to the Governor by men thoroughly conversant with State affairs and who have watched Mr. Donaldson's career with interest.

In a statement issued by the Governor's private secretary last night the following appears:

"In 1911 Donaldson was appointed a special deputy insurance Commissioner, and he has been connected with the insurance Department ever since, giving especial attention to matters connected with the winding-up of the affairs of insolvent companies and the prosecution of frauds upon the public. He has won the commendation of Insurance Commissioners Johnson, O'Neil and Ambler by his efficient work. Recently he has been engaged in investigating the affairs of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, and Commissioner Ambler gave him particular charge of this work, which is now completed and ready for closing out. It has been known to Governor Sprout was anxious to place an insurance expert in charge of the Insurance Department, in order to bring about a high degree of efficiency there, the Governor being impressed with the necessity of thorough inspection and regulation in this department. Commissioner Ambler has been retained by Governor Sprout until the completion of his work in closing out a number of matters which were under investigation."

Henry L. Knapp, of Philadelphia, appointed chairman of the Board of Censors, to succeed the late Frank R. Shattuck, was also confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Knapp is the well-known dramatic critic of the Philadelphia Inquirer and is a personal appointment. He has been in charge of the board since the death of the late Mr. Shattuck, and has followed the moving picture industry from its beginning and is widely known by birth and residence and has a summer home in Norwood.

Mr. Knapp will assume his duties as Governor on the appointment is highly praised generally.

SUFFRAGE ROW ABOUT TO START

Resolution to Amend Constitution Will Be Signed For Grand Contest

Signs are becoming as plentiful about the Capitol that there will be a breezy time over woman suffrage, as they are that rural members are eager to finish up the Philadelphia struggle for control will soon demolish hopes of harmony the remainder of the session.

The suffragists and the anti have gone to the mat in the Pennsylvania Legislature and there are several weeks of interesting happenings about to start. When Representative William T. Ramsey announced yesterday that he would introduce a resolution to amend the Pennsylvania State Constitution to permit women the ballot, the Antis, headed here by Miss Eliza D. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, of Trenton, N. J., representing the National Anti Suffrage Association, immediately got busy. Why try to force the ballot on us when we do not want it? was the opening shot of words from Miss Armstrong, one of Pittsburgh's first families, fired into the opposing camp.

Mr. Ramsey, experienced in legislative halls and with respect for Miss Armstrong who yesterday celebrated her seventh birthday, made a non committal answer and excused himself to go to a committee hearing.

"I have no fault to find with Will Ramsey," said Miss Armstrong, "and possibly he is acting at the behest of others, but I insist that women do not want the ballot and nothing could be fairer than to let the women decide that question for themselves. But the others, meaning the suffragists, would not agree to that. It is because they are afraid and do not dare to let the women of Pennsylvania say whether they want to vote or not."

"That is the rule everywhere," said Mrs. Oliphant.

"I am at a loss to understand the words of these women who want to vote," said Miss Armstrong. "To save my life I can not find a sentiment among women for this masculine privilege. They do not discuss the matter at all and what women do not discuss they are not interested in and what they are not interested in they will talk about, be it other women, dresses, styles or anything that strikes their fancy at that moment. There is a never-ending mystery about women that their greatest charm, but in the voting respect there is no mystery. On this subject they are as open as the sky—they do not want it. To prove my point, I am willing that men or women ask the women with whom they come in contact and they will soon see that women are not interested. And when a woman is not interested—but why go into that again?"

"Do you think there is as much interest among women in suffrage as there was a few years ago?" Miss Armstrong was asked.

"I never thought there was much interest in the subject among women generally," answered Miss Armstrong. "Of course, among a certain type of women who can be recognized almost on sight there was a big interest in getting the ballot. Those faddists were for it strong, but the cradle-rocking and bread-baking type, speaking generally by that, were not for it. The moderately type, whose sole thought was in her husband children and home, had no time for such didos. Of course, the strong-minded, or weak-minded kind, according to the personal viewpoint, who burned out President in office, who have served prison terms and have no haven except among themselves and little welcome elsewhere, are using the suffrage vehicle for their publicity exploitations, but the only thing I have heard about their goings on lately was from a man who said the minute the newspapers stopped printing their disgraceful affairs, that minute they would stop them. Personally, I think some few of those women have good sense and the others are splendidly mannish, and I always picture them mentally as creatures who must have muscular arms and square jaws."

"I think the entire matter a farce," said Mrs. Oliphant.

"My point is that the women do not want the ballot," concluded Miss Armstrong. "They do not want to be bothered. We will not discuss mental qualifications property and all the text-book arguments of the big, strong suffrage women. It all resolves itself into a women's question and answer proposition, pure and simple. You might ask why the women do not want it and I could give many reasons, but ask any woman, and everything else being equal, she would say, 'Because.' Back of that line, the 'because' line, there is no retreat."

The suffrage side of the question will likely be here, in the form of a working committee next week, and then their answer to Miss Armstrong's homespun argument will be worth hearing. Miss Armstrong is willing to argue the question and was a public hearing on the proposed Ramsay resolution.

HOUSE PASSES BANKING CODE

No Discussion of Important Measures in the Afternoon Session Yesterday

The State's new banking code, which also reorganizes the State Banking Department, was passed finally in the House at the afternoon session and went to the Senate. The House also passed the bill permitting building and loan associations to invest surplus funds in United States bonds and validating such investments.

Other bills passed were: Authorizing courts to appoint interpreters and to fix salaries and providing that in Philadelphia the salaries shall be between \$2,000 and \$3,000 and extending "bank slander" act of 1909 to insurance companies.

The House debated for almost an hour before defeating the bill to make husband or wife a competent witness as to an offense prior to marriage. An effort was made to send it to the military committee to which Mr. Dittich, Allegheny, objected, and the bill was then seriously discussed by Messrs. Walker, Philadelphia; Simpson, Allegheny, and Phillips, Clearfield, the sponsor. Mr. Walker charged that the bill was to cover a rare case and Mr. Phillips retorted that judges and district attorneys favored it.

Two amendments to borough and township codes were presented by Mr. Kooser, both providing that balances shall form surcharges after auditing and regulating procedure for collection. A bill similar to the Sprout bill regarding school equipment was also introduced by Mr. Kooser, but it was not taken up.

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Mr. Golden, Philadelphia, presented a bill appropriating \$1,300,000 for Temple University, Philadelphia. Allegheny county courts a member of the county salary board was offered by Mr. Stadlander, Allegheny.

Mr. Bechtold, Dauphin, presented a bill calling on counties to supply county school superintendents with office equipment.

A bill requiring counties to pay cost of indexing deeds of county officers to be paid by counties was presented by Mr. Marshall, Beaver. Salaries of treasurers were fixed at not over \$4,000 in counties having between 20,000 and 50,000 population in a bill from Mr. Hampton, Greene. Speaker Spangler introduced a bill appropriating \$4,368 for relief of county farms whose exhibitions were forbidden by the Department of Health during the influenza outbreak.

The bill abolishing the distinction between an appeal and a certiorari was sent to the judiciary local committee for a hearing and after passing the Senate bill amending the school code provisions on debts of annexed districts, the House adjourned at 6.10 p. m.

GAME AND FISH HOLD ATTENTION

Joist License Idea Gets Hard Bump in the Conference

Representatives of several fish and game associations from all parts of the State discussed game and fish bills at a joint conference of the Senate and House Committees in charge of such measures and it was decided that all changes in the bounty law should be incorporated in one bill and that the bounties on wild cats and weasels should be increased. The measure providing for the State Game Commission to accept gifts or buy land for game preserves was hotly debated. Later on a sub committee heard arguments on the fishermen's license law.

At the first hearing E. L. Henline, Bradford; E. W. Kelley, DuBois, and F. A. Godcharles, Milton, representing the State Sportsmen's Association; Dr. C. T. Fulton, Philadelphia, State Fish and Game Society; James E. Sanson, Pittsburgh, and others of the Wild Life League; David Pritchard, Scranton, United Sportsmen; Joseph Washington, Cresson, Keystone Hunters' Association; and members of the State Game and Fisheries Commission and legislators, spoke. One of the objections of S. H. Garland, Harrisburg was that the hunters' license provided too much money and that the State could not spend it, resulting in assurance by Dr. Joseph Kalbus, secretary of the State Game Commission, that the commission would spend money for preserves and other objects which it could not now do under the law.

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rene, the sponsor, said that the Fisheries Department needed \$300,000 to complete hatcheries and much more for stocking streams for which the proceeds of the license would be used. Mr. Pritchard urged a combination license of one dollar which was not agreed to by any of the other speakers.

The bill forbidding horse races at county fairs was returned to the House by the committee with a negative recommendation. The committee also negated the bill requiring owners of dogs to pay for damages done by the animals and for special reports by assessors on crops, etc. The milk standard bill was recalled from the House for amendment.

The Bolard bill providing that legal advertisements and official notices shall be published only in newspapers printed in the English language was ordered affirmatively reported by the House Judiciary Local Committee after an extended discussion. The vote was 10 to 3. The bill was opposed on the ground that it eliminated requirement for advertising in Italian, Yiddish and other newspapers.

The principal argument at the hearing of the House educational committee on the Sterling bill to provide for an elective school board in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was that appointments had been in the hands of the judges for years and that the same men had been re-appointed year after year, resulting in a continuity of directors. Complaint was also made that the Board was not energetic enough. The committee will have a hearing for the Pittsburgh people on the bill next Tuesday. The speakers today were Mrs. S. Jarden, Mrs. Joseph P. Munford, Bruce M. Watson, Pennsylvania Education and Child Labor Association, and Fred J. Gruenberg, Bureau of Municipal Research.

FUNERAL OF WRECK VICTIM ON FRIDAY

Funeral services for Willis W. Flora, who died Monday from injuries received in the Pennsylvania wreck at the Trenton cut-off, last week, will be conducted at his late home, 215 Cumberland Road, East, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Enola Cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence to-morrow evening.

HAD NIGHT SWEATS AND BLADDER TROUBLE

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GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the various internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisulphated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quart glass of water after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloating right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisulphated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. G. A. Gorgas.

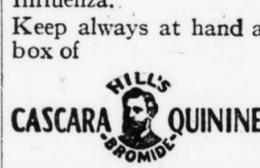
Constitutional Convention Bill

The bill providing for the Governor to name a commission of twenty-five men to study the constitution and suggest changes to the Legislature of 1921 which will pass upon the question of a convention after the election in the natural gas matter. The Governor is to give much attention to the matter.

The Senate late yesterday received a report and passed the first time the bill for the State to sue West Virginia in the natural gas matter.

Senator Eyre, Chester, at the session of the Senate late yesterday afternoon, presented a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the encouragement of agricultural shows; also a measure providing for the consolidation of rural schools.

Don't trifle with a cold—it's dangerous. You can't afford to risk Influenza. Keep always at hand a box of



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

The Go-Cart Is To The Baby What The Auto Is To Grown-Ups

He wants to get out and enjoy the balmy, sunshiny Spring air just as much as you do—he needs it.

BLOCH Go-Carts, sold by GOLDSMITH'S are the Packards of the baby carriage world—they're in a class of their own.

Made of genuine reed in natural and white enamel—15 different types to select from; heavy rubber tire wheels; easiest riding Go-Carts made.

Bloch Reed Strollers Special this week at \$9.50
Others Up to \$20

Pullman Go Carts Special this week at \$22.50
Others Up to \$50

Let Baby Have His Own Crib

But be sure that it's a Foster Ideal Toe Trip-Grip Crib—the one with the high sides—close rods so baby can't put his head through—and with the patented Toe Trip-Grip that enables mother to drop the side noiselessly with her foot (see illustration) to lay baby in the crib while sleeping.

\$15 and Up

GOLDSMITH'S
Central Penna's Best Furniture Store
North Market Square

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... and at the Stock Exchange

A fact:

At this, the very heart of Wall Street itself, one would naturally expect only high-priced cigarettes to be popular. But Fatima has proved an exception.

Fatima's popularity at the Stock Exchange is, in fact, so great that only one cigarette—a high-priced one, of course—equals or leads Fatima in sales.

Lippitt & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

NOTE—Men who think and act at high tension appreciate a cigarette that leaves them feeling right. This quality, together with Fatima's pleasing taste doubtless explains why Fatimas just seem to be the "right fit" for so many men.