

Hospital Center Hearing Stated Within 2 Weeks

House Subcommittee Calls for Munger Report for Study

Backers of the Tydings bill today were counting on early issuance of the so-called Munger report urging new hospital construction here to bolster support of the Tydings bill for a hospital center now pending in a House District subcommittee.

The report prepared by Dr. Claude W. Munger of New York for the Council of Social Agencies was regarded by members of the subcommittee at a hearing yesterday to provide a more factual basis for consideration of the bill. Only a preliminary analysis of the Munger report so far has been disclosed. The full text is to come soon.

Chairman McGeehe of the subcommittee plans to call a meeting some time in the week of May 26 to consider the Tydings bill. He expressed belief that the committee would sponsor a measure favoring Federal aid for a hospital center, but did not indicate what amendments might be made to the Senate-approved Tydings bill.

Other Bid Undecided

What disposition will be made of pleas for Federal aid by six local hospitals not included in the proposed three-unit hospital center remains to be decided by the committee. Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts favored aid to the hospital center, but opposed extending aid to the "scattered" all over the city.

Meantime the Hill-Burton bill for a nation-wide program of hospital construction over a five-year period was favorably reported to the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday by the public health subcommittee headed by Representative Priest, Democrat, of Tennessee. It already has passed the Senate, and provides \$75,000,000 a year for Federal aid in hospital construction. The funds would be apportioned under a formula including population and per capita income.

The measure, which would provide relatively minor matters would provide Federal grants under its formula ranging from 33 1/2 per cent for the wealthier States up to 75 per cent for the poorer States. The Federal Government percentage for the District would be 38 per cent, since this city ranks eighth in per capita income.

\$1,370,000 for D. C.

Under this plan the Federal Government, if projects are approved, would provide \$274,000 a year to the District, or a total of \$1,370,000 for the five years. Under the matching money plan as applied to the District, this community would carry an annual cost of \$447,000 or \$2,235,000 over five years. The Federal and local payments together would amount to a five-year program of \$3,605,000 in five years for the District.

After the Tydings bill hearing, Mr. Bates explained that he was not opposed to Federal aid for a hospital center here. "Something ought to be done by the Federal Government," he said. "It should participate to a very substantial degree. But the District of Columbia should take part, too," he seriously questioned whether the House would approve appropriations for hospitals "scattered all over the city."

Mr. Bates told the committee during the hearing: "I'm going to open up the coffers of Uncle Sam to every institution in the city." He asked not only for a report on hospital conditions here by the Federal Works Agency, but also asked Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, who attended the hearing, to get all the hospital reports, "to analyze and dissect them," and present to the committee his own conclusions.

Denies Opposition to Center.
Dr. Ruhland, who had told the committee he favored "decentralization of hospitalization here, so facilities could be regionally available to the people," was asked by The Star afterward if he was opposed to the hospital center proposed by the Tydings bill. The doctor, as explained to the committee yesterday by spokesmen for the three participating hospitals, would include Emergency, Garfield and Episcopal Hospitals.

Dr. Ruhland replied that he had no objection to these three hospitals getting together in a center, if it could be accomplished. "But, by and large," he emphasized, "it is my opinion that hospital service should be regionally available throughout the city."

Spokesmen for the six hospitals outside the proposed center presented their claims for Federal aid and plans already under consideration. They were Sister Lucille, assistant superintendent of Providence Hospital; Paul B. Cromelin of Sibley Hospital; R. B. Swope, chairman of the Children's Hospital financial campaign to raise \$1,300,000 from the public for a new building; Capt. Chester Wall, Col. N. L. Diarmid of Columbia, S. H. Rogers and Miss Elizabeth M. Rogers of Casualty and Mrs. Francis X. Callahan of the Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children.

The case for the three hospitals planning to join in the new hospital center was presented by J. G. Caposella, superintendent of Emergency Hospital; William R. Castle, president of Garfield Hospital, and Henry P. Blair of Episcopal Hospital.

C. P. Lukens Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles Pennington Lukens, 75, who died Wednesday at the home of his son, Charles P. Lukens, Jr., 200 Chamberlain avenue, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in the family plot at Penningtonville Church, Afton, Pa. A native of Chester County, Pa., Mr. Lukens had been a resident of Washington for the last 15 years. In addition to his son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Lukens Snyder of Buffalo, N. Y., and a brother, Ralston R. Lukens of Westchester, Pa.



ASK AID FOR HOSPITALS—Mrs. Frances X. Callahan, vice president of the board of the Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children, and Paul B. Cromelin, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sibley Hospital, were among hospital spokesmen who yesterday pleaded with Congress for Federal aid in improving their institutions. —Star Staff Photo.

15-Cent Pay Increase For Dairy Workers Asked by Distributors

Wage Stabilization Board approval of a 15-cent hourly wage increase for 1,822 dairy employees has been asked by 11 of the 12 dairy distributors of the Washington area.

Filed jointly by the distributors yesterday as the result of extended negotiations between companies and the union, the pay raise application claimed 590 delivery and plant workers needed the boost "to meet living adjustments." The remaining number of employees would come under the increase as "fringe" or "sub-standard" adjustment cases.

It was cited that more than a third of the 1,822 employees involved have not received the 33 1/2 per cent boost over the January, 1941, wage level allowed by the Stabilization Board. The average straight time hourly rate of dairy workers has been raised from 62 cents to 99 cents since January, 1941.

Application to OPA for increased prices on dairy products is expected to be made shortly after the stabilization board decision on the wage request, decided within two weeks.

Meanwhile prospects for a shorter supply of milk for the Metropolitan Area were heightened when B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, yesterday revealed before the Senate Agriculture Committee that he had been authorized to "divert our milk to other markets" if OPA price controls were not relaxed.

Representing farmers supplying about 90 per cent of local milk, Mr. Derrick said OPA ceilings on milk plus Government subsidies, failed to give producers a profit, despite the present insufficiency of nearby dairy products. He added that higher prices could be obtained in other markets.

Trade Board Appeals For Housing Center

The Washington Board of Trade today called for continued operation of the District Housing Center, which is threatened with abandonment after June 30 because of lack of funds.

In a statement, Joseph C. McGaraghy, the organization's president, said he believed the "major portion" of the cost of operation should continue to be borne by the Federal Government, but that if the Government "is no longer willing to furnish all the funds necessary," then the "amount to be subscribed by the community should come from municipal funds."

The National Housing Agency, which is financing the center at a cost of \$8,000 monthly, has indicated it no longer wishes to continue this support after June 30. Meanwhile, the Veterans' Emergency Housing Committee said it hoped to work out a means for joint sponsorship of the center by the Federal and District governments through a conference of its own members with the District Commissioners and NHA officials.

Mrs. Grace Isabel Kennepp To Be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Grace Isabel Kennepp, 70, mother of George E. Kennepp of Silver Spring, director of motor vehicles and traffic for the District, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. James Falk, 508 Ashford road, Silver Spring, after an illness of several months.

A native of Florence, Mass., Mrs. Kennepp came to Washington about 42 years ago. She had been a resident of Silver Spring for the last 10 years and was a member of the Woodside Methodist Church. Besides Mrs. Falk and Mr. Kennepp, other children who survive are Mrs. Howard N. Bissell, Chevy Chase, and Raymond D. Kennepp, Falls Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Warner E. Humphrey funeral home, 6434 Georgia avenue. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Weatherman Hits .800 Pace

The Weatherman called for more uncomfortable weather today, having scored another win for correctly predicting yesterday's humid and wet weather.

By continuing to be right, the Weatherman justly can be accused of underlining the thesis of a certain philosopher who went out on the limb by saying, "Oh, what a damned uncertain thing this pecky weather is—"



'Diploma Mill' Charge Hurdled At Southeastern

Congress Hearing Told School Is Run For Benefit of 'Y'

Southeastern University was charged today at a House District Subcommittee hearing with running a "diploma mill" for the benefit of its owner, the YMCA.

This charge was made by O. Gordon Delk, Jr., chairman of the Alumni Association's Committee on University Management. It was protested by YMCA officials, but Representative Abernethy, Democrat, of Mississippi, acting chairman, out the discussion short, asking witnesses not to indulge in personalities.

Mr. Delk, Dr. James A. Bell, university president, and others appeared in behalf of a bill requiring the institution to amend its charter by removing control from the YMCA and vesting it in the board of trustees of which two-thirds would be elected by the Alumni Association.

'Y' Opposes Measure

The bill is opposed by directors of the YMCA. The issue involves revival of the suspended law school, which was managed in such a way it will be accredited by the American Bar Association, which they declare impossible under the present system of operation.

"This argument has been going on for five years," Mr. Delk told the subcommittee. "This diploma mill is operated for the benefit of the YMCA and the trustees have been freighting out the school."

James R. Kinkaid, general counsel for the YMCA, denied emphatically that it ran a "diploma mill." Appearing in opposition to the bill, Francis G. Addison, Jr., president of the Savings & Commercial Bank and a director of the YMCA, said the law school had been operating at the expense of other departments of the university, which were operating effectively.

Night Classes Needed

He denied that changing the method of control by the trustees would assure accrediting of the law school by the American Bar Association. The law school must be conducted at night because most of its students have day time jobs, he explained, and the bar association no longer accredits night schools.

Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, brought out the fact that if the law school were reopened its graduates could not take the District bar examination. This was true, Mr. Addison admitted, but it had been represented to the trustees that many Government employees wanted to take the night law course, even though they could not qualify for practice in the District.

"They need legal education to help them in their work," he added. "We can't turn it into a day school at present. It's not economically possible."

Says Developed School

Mr. Dirksen said he did not see how Congress could take control over Southeastern University from the YMCA since the YMCA owned the institution and had developed it.

An additional feature of the Peppo plan would waive charges normally assessed against consumers operating their own power generating equipment, since such consumers were asked to put their equipment into operation during the dimout.

These charges are known as "stand-by" charges and are in the nature of a retainer fee, it was explained.

The dimout was ordered by the Commissioners May 4 to conserve the shrinking Peppo coal reserve during the strike of the soft-coal miners.

Month's Supply in Sight.
With 11,000 or 12,000 tons of coal on hand or in the yards, and 8,000 or 9,000 tons promised by Solid Fuels Administration, Peppo can operate with help of the dimout until the middle of June, J. P. Ferry, vice president and general manager, said.

The company now is negotiating with regular contractors for more coal within limitations fixed by SFA and possibly will be able to extend the maximum operating date under strike conditions beyond the middle of June, Mr. Ferry said.

As the District completed two weeks of dimout today, Mr. Ferry said the power saving yesterday was 20 per cent, 10 per cent under the figure the company hoped to attain.

VA to Reimburse GIs In School Before Release

Veterans who entered schools at their own expense while on terminal leave or during hospitalization before discharge may apply for cash refunds for tuition and supplies, according to a Veterans' Administration ruling announced today.

Although no provision was made for reimbursement in such cases under the original GI bill, regional offices will make refunds up to amounts authorized for educational training. Veterans applying for the refund must have entered training at approved institutions. No subsistence allowances will be granted in such cases.

Shelton Found Guilty Of Escape Charge

J. Paul Shelton, 28, former Arlington used-car dealer of the 8000 block of North Powhatan street, yesterday was found guilty of violating the Federal Escape Act last October 24 in United States District Court at Richmond, Va., the Associated Press reported.

Shelton was recaptured in New York City early in January after having walked out of a United States marshal's office in Richmond, where he had been arrested on a Federal charge from the District of Columbia for violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

He still faces two charges here for violating the theft act and for transporting a forged automobile title in interstate commerce. New York authorities have a charge of second degree forgery pending against him.

Shelton was arrested by Arlington police in January, 1945, on charges of attempted robbery of the 8000 Falls Church Bank and abducting a 14-year-old George Washington to cover his escape. He was acquitted of these charges last September by a Federal District Court jury in Alexandria.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which listed his name as Shelton J. Wheeler, placed charges of Motor Vehicle Theft Act violation against him.



QUAKERS MARK MEETING SITE—In the vestibule of Doctors' Hospital yesterday a bronze tablet was received by members of the staff from a group of Quakers. The tablet commemorates the site where Friends School and Meeting House stood from 1810 to 1938, when it was sold that the hospital might be constructed. In the picture are (left to right) Dr. William Earl Clark, vice president of the hospital; Albert Stabler, 83, and Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, hospital secretary, who received the memorial from Mr. Stabler. —Star Staff Photo.

Special Highway Unit To Consider Alternate Freeway Routes

An early meeting of a special regional highway committee sponsored by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission will be held to consider alternate right-of-way proposals for the controversial northwest freeway in Montgomery County.

This was announced by the commission at the close of its monthly meeting yesterday. The highway committee is composed of representatives of the Public Roads Administration, the Virginia State Highway Commission, the District Public Roads Commission, the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, chairman of the Washington planning group, acts as chairman.

Mission of the group in the case of the freeway will be to see if it fits in properly with the regional highway plan for nearby Maryland, Northern Virginia and the District.

Proposals for three alternate right-of-way were presented yesterday to the Washington planners by Col. E. Brooke Lee, Montgomery County Park Commissioner and vice chairman of the nearby Maryland planning agency.

Col. Lee and Frew W. Tuemmler, director of planning of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, summarized the status of the freeway up to this time. They outlined the State's preliminary survey as well as their own three-year program authorized by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1944 will eventually total \$1,500,000.

Under the terms of the act, the District must match its Federal share with an equal amount of its own money. It was said.

Three Categories.
The Federal funds must be spent in three categories—\$1,096,875 for the primary highway system, \$731,250 for secondary and feeder roads, and \$1,466,477 for urban roads and projects.

Big construction items here under the second-year allocation include completion of the K street elevated, which was due to start this beginning of the Dupont Circle underpass and construction of a highway bridge across the Potomac.

In the primary road network paving is planned for Alabama avenue and Bowen street S.E. and along Alabama avenue from Twelfth to Twenty-first street S.E. In the secondary and feeder road group paving is scheduled for Riggs road N.E., Sheriff road N.E., Forty-ninth street N.E., Weaver place N.W., Eastern avenue N.E. and Porter street N.W.

Virginia Gets \$8,794,356.
District highway officials said these projects can now be "programmed" with the Federal Works Agency for approval of the specific items.

In the nearby States, Virginia was allocated a total of \$8,794,356 for the three categories and Maryland received \$4,800,213.

Neither the Virginia State Highway Commission nor the Maryland State Roads Commission has programmed specific projects under this second "installment."

The Virginia agency does not expect to have the projects listed under this plan. They will be included in the 1947-8 construction year.

Maryland officials said its share will be integrated in its over-all roadbuilding program already announced.

The third and final \$50,000,000 is due to be allocated to become available July 1, 1947.

Highway officials said the program was developed with the idea that the highway industry, needing no particular retooling, could most expediently absorb the flood of labor expected from demobilization of the military and reconversion of the country's industrial forces.

Glenmont PTA Plans Fair
A spring fair will be held at Glenmont Elementary School starting at 5 p. m. tomorrow under the auspices of the school's Parent-Teacher Association. Attractions include horse-drawn surreys, a magician show, movies and other features.

Friendship House Plans Art Exhibit on Sunday
Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., a Community Chest agency, will hold its annual art exhibit of ceramics and paintings from 4 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Directed by Mrs. Ollie Long, director of the art department, the exhibit will feature some children's work, but mostly that by adults. Elsie Clark, 8, models animals in clay; Larry Silver, 12, models human heads, and Dick Oden, 12, specializes in Walt Disney animals, officials said. They will appear in the exhibit.

Miss Lois Gorton will sing at 4:30 p. m., accompanied by Mrs. Muriel Kestner, who will also render piano solos. Tea will be served following the musical program.

Young Sworn In For Third Term As Commissioner

Commissioner John Russell Young today was sworn in for his third term as a member of the Board of District Commissioners in a brief ceremony in his District Building office.

He took the oath in the presence of the other two Commissioners and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, Jr., and Mrs. Young.

Immediately following the swearing in, Mr. Young was re-elected chairman of the Board of Commissioners by the other two members, and it was announced that the distribution of District departments among the three city heads for administrative purposes will remain unchanged. Principal departments supervised by Mr. Young are police and fire.

District Will Receive \$2,974,602 Federal Funds for Highways

The District will receive \$2,974,602 in Federal highway aid grants for the second year, beginning July 1, of a three-year postwar highway construction program.

The allocation was announced yesterday by the Federal Works Agency, which divided \$500,000,000 among the 48 States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District. The National-wide three-year program, authorized by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1944 will eventually total \$1,500,000,000.

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Dr. Freeman Takes Seat In Arts Academy Today

NEW YORK, May 17.—Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, will take seat No. 26 today in the select Academy of Arts and Letters.

The Virginia Academy of Arts and Letters, a Pulitzer prize-winning historian was elected to academy membership last autumn while he was in the Far East, but since there has been no ceremonial since then his seating in the Academy Building was deferred until today.

Dr. Freeman will be presented to Walter Damosch by Chancellor James Truslow Adams and Secretary Van Wyck Brooks. Previous occupants of seat No. 26 were Dr. Freeman and Artist Charles Dana Gibson.

Since the death of Novelist Ellen Glasgow, Dr. Freeman has been the only Southern member of the Academy. He and Walter Lippman are the only active newspapermen holding academy membership.

Union Decrees Dollar Haircuts; Price of Shaves Unaffected

Washington's barber shops began charging \$1 for a haircut today following announcement last night that the barber's union had voted overwhelmingly in favor of a 25-cent price increase.

The vote, taken in a mail referendum, was 403 in favor, 24 against, Charles P. Bovello, secretary-treasurer, announced at a mass meeting of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, Local 239, at Pythian Temple.

The \$1 haircut price applies to children on Fridays and Saturdays, but they can get haircuts for 75 cents on other weekdays. The 50-cent price of a shave is not affected.

Mr. Bovello said the price increase goes into effect officially June 1, but told the barbers: "You have the right to go up to \$1 tomorrow if you want to. Every shop, however, must raise the price for a haircut to \$1 by June 1. Those who violate the result of the referendum will lose their (union) cards."

Wild cheering greeted announcement of the result of the referendum, which was started about two weeks ago. Results of the balloting were kept secret until last night. Barber shops in Union Station, at Bethesda, Md., and colored barber shops have already raised the price of haircuts to \$1.

Increasing rental costs to owner barbers, along with increased living costs for the average barber, were given as the main reason for the advance. No motions were allowed at last night's meeting when several barbers attempted to speak on an increase in the price of a shave.

The union represents 90 per cent of the white barbers in Washington, Montgomery, Prince Georges and Arlington Counties.

Hospital Presented With Plaque to Mark Friends School Site

Featuring the annual Founder's day program, officers, trustees and students of Sidwell Friends School yesterday took part in the dedication of a bronze tablet at Doctors' Hospital, marking the site formerly occupied by the school and Friends Meeting House.

The dedication followed the annual custom of tree-planting at the school by the senior class. May 18 is the birthday of Thomas W. Sidwell, founder of the school. Brooks Walker, president of the senior class, presented the tree and the address was delivered by Nelson T. Johnson, former Ambassador to China and Minister to Australia and now secretary general of the State Department's Far Eastern Affairs division.

A graduate of the school, Mr. Johnson recently was made a trustee and represented the school in that capacity at the hospital tablet dedication with J. Austin Stone, Mrs. T. Janney Brown, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs and Miss Helen L. Zartman, other trustees.

The tablet commemorates establishment of the school and meeting house at 1815 I street N.W. in 1810 and sale of the property in 1938 so that the hospital might be erected there.

The presentation was made by Albert Stabler, who at 83 is the oldest surviving member of the old meeting house. The hospital was represented by Dr. William Earl Clark, vice president, and Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, secretary; the school faculty by Edwin C. Zavitz, headmaster; and the Friends of the Middle School by Leda B. Harrell of the Lower School.

Student class officers, attending were Arthur Arnold, president of the Student Council; Brooks Walker, Patricia Leadbetter, James North and Martha Holland. Mr. Stabler and Mrs. Stabler represented the Alexandria Monthly Meeting of Friends. The alumni association was represented by Harrison W. Straley III.

Black Market Feared.
A letter from the Fidelity Plan Corp., engaged in the owning, operating and financing various businesses in the District, was read into the record and charged that trading of commercial rents might result in a black market in leases.

Signed by Louis T. Lohman, president of the firm, the letter implied that commercial rents might result in competition among business men for choice locations if rent fixing was put into effect.

The letter said this would mean that new business opportunities would be closed to veterans and other persons who could not afford to pay high rents.

Cites Increase in Value.
Mr. Lohman contended there has been an average increase during the past four years in the gross value of a business of between 150 and 200 per cent.

Another witness, Walter K. Bachrach, a building owner of 2950 University street N.W., developed this point further, declaring that some sections of the city have grown three or four times in population over what they were when present leases were signed. Rent increases in these areas were entirely justified, he said.

Mr. Bachrach said that enactment of the Barry legislation would force many builders to create new commercial developments in nearby Virginia and Maryland where there is no rent law.

Would Hit Small Owners.
Representing individual landlords, Mrs. Betty Schuman of 7329 Georgia avenue N.W., said the proposed bill would adversely affect the "small property owner."

Illustrating her own case, Mrs. Schuman said one of the stores she rents has had a lease for the same rental for the past 10 years even though the business there had more than doubled. Enactment of the Barry law would make it impossible for her to determine a new equitable lease for the tenant.

Another store owned by Mrs. Schuman is a liquor establishment which has rented for a number of years at \$100 a month. Mrs. Schuman said the store's business has flourished during the past few years and she would be unfair to her if she were denied the right to get a higher rent from the tenant.

Mrs. Schuman said that when she sought to raise the rent a few years ago, the dealer told her he couldn't afford to pay more because business was bad.

Arlington Republicans Will Elect Delegates

Delegates to the Republican District Convention in Alexandria, May 29, will be elected at an Arlington GOP mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Lyon Park Community House, North Fillmore street and Pershing drive.

A Republican candidate will be elected at the district meeting to oppose the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives.

Book Section In The Sunday Star

The Book Section of The Sunday Star each week contains timely and authoritative reviews of the newest books. And, in addition, there is printed for the guidance of readers a list of the best sellers of the week, based on a national survey of the country's principal cities, as well as a matching list to show what books Washington is buying and reading.

FOR BOOK REVIEWS AND BOOK NEWS KEEP UP WITH YOUR READING

—IN—
The Sunday Star