

# HOBOKEN NOW HAS 1,650 ON NRA HONOR ROLL

## List Released of Latest Firms to Support Recovery.

More than 1,650 names now listed on the Hoboken NRA honor roll at the local post office. Latest names added to the list, released by Administrator Hurwitz, are as follows:

Columbia Tailor & Cleaning, Third street; Sanitary Barber Shop, 55 First street; Manuel Salmini, 806 Bloomfield street; Charles A. Mente, 310 Garden street; Reich Bakery, Inc., 114 Willow avenue; Martin Heibut, 212 Washington street; Michael Izzo, 259 Fourteenth street; Joseph Goldstein, 105 Bloomfield street; Robert Chalmer, 601 Bloomfield street; Antonio Perrotte, 312 Monroe street; Max Sadoff, 208 Jefferson street; Henry's Garden, 203 Washington street; Edward H. Weiss, 100 Washington street; Hillside Garage, 503-505 Madison street; R. F. Schortmeier, 726 Washington street; Rapid Cleaner & Dyers, 217 Monroe street; C. Muzzi & Co., 104-110 Jefferson street; Frudman & Scott, 122 Washington street; Fallon, Friedman & Baker, 53 Newark street; E. Lantenslager, 1031 Willow avenue; B. Goldberg, 510 First street; Lindsay Pfandler, 235 Monroe street; Marinus Mortensen, 49 Fourteenth street; Finizio Markets, Inc., 500 Jefferson street; Finizio Markets, Inc., 600 Adams street; Rex Beer Garden, 423 Jefferson street.

Fashionette Hat Shop 718 Washington street; Philip Manfredonia, 409 Monroe street; Rosemarie Millinery Shoppe, 332 Washington street; S. & B. Meat Market, 408 First street; George Martin, 95 Hudson street; Henry Alberta, 90 River street; John Campo, 232 Adams street; Hotel Madison, 1316-18 Washington street; John Parks (Tavern—no address); J. William Klie, 33 Newark street; Paul Wittke, 1104 Park avenue; Pasquale Alfano, Jr., 356 Fifth street; James Logan, 215 Park avenue; Bloomberg Bros., Inc., 461 First street; Louisa Casa, 312 Monroe street; Benjamin Nitto, 223 Monroe street; A. L. Meyers, 163 Second street; Frank Von Sprengel, 226 River street; Giacomo Rossi, 500 Madison street; Castle Laundry, First and Harrison streets; Antonio Castellano, 134 Hudson street; Sam Pince, 452 First street; Healy Service Station, 605-7 Willow avenue.

William R. Wilson, 411 Bloomfield street; James Benson's Sons, 54 Newark street; Wornova Mfg. Co., Inc., 226 Grand street; Sovino Lottito, 123 Clinton street; Frank Frantolini, 356 Second street; G. De Marke, 208 Jefferson street; Fritz's Restaurant, 117 Grand street; S. Glaser & Sons, Inc., 258 First street; George Eckert, 504 Fourth street; Gemelli Bakery, 616 Jefferson street; Giro Santoro, 259 Eighth street; Masonic Temple, Ninth & Washington streets; Bernard Beckers, 528 Court street; Ignazio Bua, 108 Grand street; Basler Bros., 1202

Washington street; Antonio Espo-  
sito, 533 Grand street; Brookhattan  
Terminal Whse. Corp., 1209 Hudson  
street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grumm,  
219 Jackson street; T. Altomare, 223  
Clinton street; Pantaleo Palumbo,  
206 Grand street; Umberto Corea,  
419 Jefferson street; K. Ruf & Co.,  
57 Sixth street; Charles Manzi, 92  
Grand street; Monroe Pharmacy,  
Monroe street; Mr. and Mrs.

Donato Conversano, 203 Fourteenth  
street; William G. Goertner, 514  
Ferry street.

Tom's Barber Shop, 112 Madison  
street; Louis Marcocci, 204 Ninth  
street; Anna Schildmuller, 163 Four-  
teenth street; John Cattarinich, 59  
Madison street; Giovanni Rondino,  
529 Adams street; Ralph Bar-  
ber Shop, 209 Fourteenth street;  
Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock Co.,  
Seventeenth and Park avenue;  
Genuine Dress Corp., 251 First  
street; Steljes & Steljes, 1122 Wash-  
ington street; John Masicovte, 107  
Monroe street; Charles Pecuri, 120  
Clinton street; Brau Stuberl, 76  
Hudson street; John Doran, 124  
River street; Thrift Store, 554 First  
street; Taft Manufacturing Co.,  
1024-26 Jefferson street; Carl Telit-  
sky, 133 Washington street; William  
Westerman, 36 Fourteenth street;  
Nicholas Argenziano, 457 Seventh  
street; John F. Zanelli, 200 Fifth  
street; Thomas Baragona, 412 Mon-  
roe street; Jacobi & Gallo, Inc.,  
705-7 Monroe street; Bauers Res-  
taurant, 94 Hudson street; Horicht  
Barber Shop, 88 Hudson street;  
Hing Lee, 138 Park avenue; Joe  
Bier & Sons, 119 Madison street;  
Hoboken Sport Shop, 607 Washing-  
ton street; Abramesco's Pharmacy,  
110 First street; Reuben Barnett, 315  
Jackson street; Paypay Wire Works,  
1618 Willow avenue.

J. S. S. Weisman, Inc., 68 Hudson  
street; Lester K. Conover, 84 Wash-  
ington street; Kostelecky Bros., 216  
Bloomfield street; Fairway Auto  
Wreckers, 1520 Willow avenue;  
Russo & Mercuer, 209 Jefferson  
street; Leong Mow, 547 Bloomfield  
street; Pank, Morris, 80 Adams  
street; Marsella Bros., 564 First  
street; Peter Policastro, 330 Monroe  
street; John Orsi, 91 Adams street;  
Success Candy Company, 529 Adams  
street; Ricchiuti & Ricchiuti, 38  
Fourteenth street; Joseph Sir, 212  
Jefferson street; Cravenette Com-  
pany, 729 Madison street; Horre  
Coal Company, 679 Henderson  
street; Gaetano Costante, 66 Jeff-  
erson street; Irving Feldman, 110 Wil-  
low avenue; Keuffel & Esser Com-  
pany, 300 Adams street; Perkins, 205  
Adams street; Harry R. Baker &  
Co., 77 River street; Luigi Marano,  
532 Madison street.

Hanley & Wynne, 84 Washington  
street; Karl Koch, 111 Willow ave-  
nue; Robert Damato, 108 Fourth  
street; Hoboken White Lead & Color  
Works, Inc., 1302 Willow avenue;  
Gaetant Giovinco, 125 Jefferson  
street; Model Lock & Key Shop, 305  
Washington street; Mr. and Mrs. L.  
Pini, 71 Jefferson street; Max  
Schwartz, 213 First street; Michael  
J. Garguilo, 515 Willow avenue; Al-  
phonse Christie, 59 Fourteenth  
street; Anna Diorio, 91 Madison  
street; Terminal Bldg. Realty Com-  
pany, 68 Hudson street; Theodore  
C. Bazzini, 133 Washington street;  
Brotman's Beer Garden, 364 Newark  
street; E. C. Marmon, 133 Washing-  
ton street; Kriete's Pickle Works,  
108 Madison street; Corner Garage,  
632 Court street; American Carpet  
Cleaning Works, 914 Jefferson street.

Hillside Barber Shop, 533 Monroe  
street; Morris Spiegel, 40 Hudson  
place; The Carlton Barber Shop, 105  
Eleventh street; Nick's Barber Shop,

205 Tenth street; Rudolph Schroe-  
der, 70 Hudson street; Louis La-  
groste, 406 Grand street; Nan King  
Low, 100 Hudson street; Anielli De  
Cicco, 252 Seventh street; Peter An-  
garola, 222 Adams street; Walter  
Valentine, 216 Willow avenue; Ro-  
sario Salemi, 73 Jefferson street;  
James Fabroci, 115 Grand street;  
Mary Miller, 525 Park avenue;  
United States Rattan Company,  
Eleventh and Madison streets; Jo-  
seph Pellegrino, 416 Adams street;  
Thomas J. Giblin, 604 Adams street;  
Frank Policastro, 711 Adams street;  
Vincent Vitale, 562 First street;  
Louis Zampella, 201 Adams street.

# LAUNDRIES PLAN FOR NRA CODE

## Garage Owners Would Ban Street Parking.

Appointment of Henry Sieminski, Jr., president of the Castle Laun-  
dry, as head of the laundry own-  
ers' NRA committee in Hoboken,  
is announced today by Max Z. Hur-  
witz, local administrator for the  
NRA. A meeting will shortly be  
called by Sieminski to discuss hours  
and wages of drivers, salesmen and  
other route workers. Hours of  
work will be shortened and the co-  
operation of housewives is to be  
sought, in that the curtailed hours  
will compel drivers to make greater  
speed on their routes.

James B. Firmin, representing the  
Hoboken garage owners, has noti-  
fied the administrator that a code  
for all garages, service stations, re-  
pair shops and other agencies for  
automotive maintenance has been  
forwarded to the President and is  
waiting his approval. Firmin re-  
cently attended a meeting in Buf-  
falo and he reports that garage  
owners expect to be fully enrolled,  
shortly, under the Blue Eagle.

Letters have been sent to the  
mayors of all Hudson County com-  
munities by the Hudson County  
Garage and Gasoline Dealers Asso-  
ciation, to the effect that their code  
will work hardships on them unless  
street parking is done away with.  
They urge municipal authorities to  
act and clear up this situation as  
soon as possible.

The consumers' meeting, to be  
held on Wednesday night, Septem-  
ber 13, under auspices of the wo-  
men's committee, promises to draw  
a large attendance. Every wo-  
men's organization in the city will  
send representatives. There will  
be prominent speakers. It is esti-  
mated that eighty-five per cent of  
all shopping in the United States  
is done by women and the weight of  
this great force is expected to do  
much for the ultimate success of  
the NRA.

About eighty-five per cent of all  
industries in Hoboken, Hurwitz an-  
nounces, are enrolled under the  
Blue Eagle banner. The adminis-  
trator has informed the industrial  
committee that it is essential that  
all industries be enrolled one hun-  
dred per cent without delay and  
he urges the committee to stimu-  
late their efforts toward attaining  
this end.

Various industries, he points out,  
are still waiting for approval of  
their special codes and in that this  
may take some time, these indus-  
tries have been asked to sign the  
President's blanket agreement and  
make the necessary changes en-  
tailed by the acceptance of their  
respective codes, after approval by  
the President.

There will be a meeting of the  
retail committee at 11 o'clock to-  
morrow morning, in Chamber of  
Commerce offices. In a letter to  
this group, Hurwitz says in part:  
"I feel it is my duty from time to  
time, to personally call together the  
active workers in the various lines,  
to learn the progress that is being  
made."

This session is to mark the start  
of an intensive drive to enroll all  
local retail merchants who are not  
yet displaying NRA insignia.



## Hoboken Firms Getting Copies Of NRA Code

### Blanket Provisions to Operate Until 1934—Chamber, Post- office Rush Distribution

Copies of the blanket code under which President Franklin D. Roosevelt has asked commerce and industry to operate until classification codes have been formulated and put in practice, are being distributed in Hoboken. In this work the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, of which Max Z. Hurwitz is the president, and the Hoboken postoffice are cooperating. Insignia was to have reached the postoffice yesterday, but was delayed.

Each concern that pledges its cooperation with the national administration in its business recovery efforts, will be posted in the post-office lobby, in the order of its acceptance.

In the code, cities are classified according to population, and wage scales established accordingly. Hoboken falls in the class with a range from 2,500 to 250,000, which will include all of Hudson County municipalities except Jersey City.

#### Operative Through Dec. 31

The period fixed for the operation of the blanket code is from August 1 to December 31. After that it is expected that each division of industry and commerce will have its own code in force.

Under the blanket code, persons under 16 years old cannot be regularly employed. Provision is made for the employment of persons between 14 and 16, but only for three hours each day. The maximum hours for mechanical or factory workers are 35 a week, with provisions that during the time the code is operative, a maximum 40-hour week may be put in force, but for six weeks only. A 40-hour week is provided for all store, clerical, public utility and similar work. Salesmen and kindred outdoor workers are not included in the code. The minimum wage for cities between 2,500 and 250,000 is fixed at \$14 a week.

## LOCAL BOYS IN CONSERVATION CAMP PLEASSED

### Hoboken Youths Laud Fine Treatment Given Them Out in Idaho.

Ten Hoboken boys who are members of the Civilian Conservation Corp are stationed at Garden Valley, Idaho, while a group of other local youths, also in the reforestation service, are at Cottonwood, in the same State. Camp reporters of both units have written to the Jersey Observer, praising the life.

At Garden Valley are the following local boys: Peter "Duke" Murray, Al Borrell, Eddie Kerrigan, Charles Brando, Joseph Parisi, Otto Schwarz, "Scotty" McPall, Archie Lisa, John Lapinski, Michael Kelly, Martin Finn, Thomas Gorman, Ted Schmidt, James O'Malley, Richard Duffy, George Sullivan, Joe Bretzmenn, John Bayer, Len Sullivan and John Tobin.

"We left Camp Dix on June 3," writes one of their number, "and we arrived here June 7. We traveled across the country in Pullmans and plenty of style, stopping off at all the important cities along the line. None of the boys had ever been West before and it was an experience that most of us will always remember. One of the greatest sights was seeing the snow-capped peaks of the Rocky Mountains, while it was very warm in the train.

"Our camp is called 'Silver Creek,' and it is situated in the valley of snow-covered mountains. When we arrived there was nothing but trees and brush where our tents have since been erected. We are 4,500 feet above sea level. In Wyoming we reached a height of 8,700 feet, which caused some of the boys to suffer nose bleeds because of the high altitude.

"It rained for the first five days of our stay and many of the boys became homesick and discouraged, but to our joy it hasn't rained since. The people out here treat us all very nicely and during the weekends we go to town, which is thirty-seven miles away. Since we came here there is a social and dance every Saturday night in the town community hall. The country folk have accepted us as regular fellows and we are always welcome. One of our boys and a local girl won a swimming contest last Sunday in a relay race.

"We have all sorts of recreation, including baseball, basketball, volley ball, indoor baseball, tennis, etc. Due to the fact that there are three hours difference in time, we get all the popular programs on the radio, beginning at 7 o'clock. The work is not very hard and we work only six hours a day. We are now engaged in building a thirty-mile road.

"Any friends of the boys are requested to write, as there is nothing like news from home and friends. We get the Jersey Observer pretty regularly and it keeps us well supplied with news from our home town, but we'd like also to hear from some of the boys. Rewards to all our friends.

#### "PETER 'DUKE' MURRAY."

The second letter comes from John J. Hill, who is one of the local youths at Cottonwood. "I have but one incentive in writing this letter," he states, "that being in praise of our camp and its sanitary facilities.

"At this writing, the majority of the camp members are enjoying an abundance of health that had previously been so elusive.

"To begin with, there are four general inspections and one physical held monthly. Recently our camp physician began a series of lectures dealing with personal cleanliness. Such lectures will undoubtedly broaden and develop the mind of a good many of the men.

"The kitchen and messhall are inspected daily, as well as other sanitary facilities. Our drinking water is repeatedly tested and all men with bad teeth or physical ills are promptly attended to.

"Army efficiency is verily an 'eye-opener.' In the person of Captain Haskins, our commandant, I can safely say that we have one of the finest company commanders in the service. His ceaseless and untiring efforts designed for our welfare has gained for us luxuries and conveniences that are undreamed of in other companies. We are very fortunate, for all is well on the western front."

## PLAN HOBOKEN SALE AT TIME BANK OPENS

Members of the Hoboken Business Men's Association met Monday night in the office of the president, C. B. Snyder, in the Fabian building, to plan for a three-day sale and celebration when the newly-organized Seaboard Trust Company opens in the Steneck building, August 15, to take over the assets of the defunct Steneck Trust Company.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Morris Michaels, Louis Cohen, David Chinchich, Anthony Izzo, Nathan Marcus, Charles Stern, Arthur Geismar, Franklin Verasco, with several others to be added.

The committee is planning to have the city decorated for the occasion. Its members will also cooperate with the general committee planning for the parade, of which Herman Hanniball is the chairman.

Hanniball, who will be parade marshal, named his aides yesterday. They are Major William Le Beau, Lieutenant James Neri, both of the 104th Engineers; C. J. Donovan, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; C. Harry O'Neal, of the American Legion; Joseph Curcio, of the Disabled Veterans, and Captain Hally Hatcher. Because the 104th Engineers, New Jersey National Guard, will be in camp at Sea Girt at the time of the celebration, Mr. Hanniball has obtained the Jersey contingent of the 113th Regiment to head the parade.

## Only Four City Aides Not Paid

### Other Hoboken Employees Catch Up Back Taxes

The Hoboken city commission yesterday at an adjourned meeting adopted the payroll for all city employees except four, who are in arrears with taxes. Those who will not receive their pay are Anna Stack, of the health department; John Maguire, police department; Michael Dorsey, building department, and Anthony Mosca, of the street department.

Announcement was made at the meeting by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, who presided, that the time lost by those who had been under suspension, but have paid their taxes, will be taken from their vacations. As a result they will not lose any salary, but will be cut short on vacations according to the time they lost. If a man was under suspension for five days he will be short that time on his vacation.

Among those who recently paid are Dr. Aaron Friedman, \$3,082.14; Charles Cook, \$1,019.50; May Winberry, \$2,706.77. Thomas Wren's name was removed from the list of delinquents since it was shown that the property the city had assigned to him is owned by a Hoboken bank. Mr. Wren is a license inspector.



JULY 28, 1933.

## MAJOR WESTON TELLS OF VISIT TO MANY LANDS

Gives Entertaining Talk to  
Kiwanians—Sail on  
River Planned.

From the wealth of reminiscences he has gathered over years of extensive traveling, Major G. K. Weston of East Orange, speaking at yesterday's weekly luncheon meeting of Hoboken Kiwanis, in Meyer's Hotel, gave freely of his interesting memories to a receptive audience.

Major Weston, World War veteran, has visited Europe, Asia and Africa, has worked and played in distant corners of the earth, and from his experiences has come to know mankind and its foibles.

Brought to the local club by Max Z. Hurwitz, program committee chairman, he lived over again a portion of those travels, bringing his listeners to Egypt, to the Holy Land, through France for a brief but revealing glimpse of the tragedy of war.

He dwelt at length on the value of American welfare work among the orphaned and starved children of Armenia, and quoted this national endeavor of exemplar of the principle of service on which are predicated such organizations as Kiwanis and its kindred clubs.

Major Weston spoke for a half-hour or more, blending nicely the humorous and serious things on which he dwelt. He was thanked on behalf of the club for his talk by Chairman Hurwitz.

Past President "Bobbie" Greear presided in the absence of President Julius Horre, and during the meeting took occasion to voice the club's thanks for the splendid silver shaker set donated by Horre as a trophy for the winner of a recent golf tournament played at the Preakness Hills Country Club. "Bill" Wieboldt very handily captured the trophy with an 89 score.

Greear announced also that on Wednesday night, September 6, Hoboken Kiwanians, with members of the North Hudson and Woodcliff clubs, and possibly the Jersey City unit, will charter a Hudson River Day Line boat and visit the now famous showboat. Former Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue "Jake" Straus, one of Kiwanis' hardest workers, is chairman of a committee handling plans for this inter-club meet, and assisting him are Henry B. Cordts, Dr. William L. Yeaton, William Wieboldt and Dr. George B. Spath, all of whom have given generously of their time and effort for the success of prior Kiwanis events.

Among the visitors was Fred Barnes of the Jersey City club, who is district secretary for the metropolitan Kiwanis division, and one of those who are arranging for the district convention, to be held at sea on October 6, 7 and 8. The S. S. Manhattan of the U. S. Lines has been chartered for the occasion and more than 400 New Jersey Kiwanians will be aboard when the big vessel pulls out Friday night, to remain at sea until late the following Sunday afternoon, October 8. Fred Neuschaffer is chairman of the committee handling local reservations

and indications are that fifteen or more Hoboken men will attend.

Herman L. Hanniball, past president of Hoboken Kiwanis, introduced the guests. Among these visitors were Herman Goetz, Jr., James Hayes of Lewistown, Pa.; F. C. Lamper of Chicago, Ill., father-in-law to Fred Heffner, local florist; Assemblyman Frank Bucino, the city's new tax assessor, and George T. Lankering, Hoboken Rotarian.

## LOCAL BUSINESS MEN TO SPONSOR THREE-DAY SALE

Event to Mark Reopening of  
Bank Promises Great  
Results.

Spurred on by the success of similar events in prior years and intent this year upon having every retail merchant in the city—200 or more in number—enrolled as participants, special committees of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association, under the chairmanship of Morris Michaels, are forging ahead with plans for the three-day sale to be held in connection with the opening of the Seaboard Trust Company.

The sale was decided upon as the best possible contribution the businessmen could make toward the program being arranged in celebration of the bank's opening, an event which thousands of depositors living in Hoboken and adjoining communities have been looking forward to for the past two years.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 17, 18 and 19, have been fixed upon as the dates for a selling event which Chairman Michaels promises will be long remembered by the buying public of Hoboken and any visitors of other Hudson County communities who take advantage of the occasion.

Local retail merchants who band together for special sales, Chairman Michaels pointed out, have always so arranged their offerings in quality merchandise as to be within the limit of depression-hit pocket-books. But the values which will be found in this Seaboard opening sales, he added, will be a revelation to the shopping public.

A general meeting, to which every merchant of the city is invited, whether or not he is a member of the Businessmen's Association, is to be held under Michaels' chairmanship in the Grand Hotel at 9 o'clock Monday night. A capacity attendance is looked for at this session, which will be held in the hotel's main dining room.

Sub-committee members handling plans for the sale met yesterday in Meyer's Hotel. Attending the session were Harold Sugarman, Herman Geismar, Michael Weshner, chairman of the Businessmen's Association board of directors; Nathan Marcus, Nathan Dix, Clinton B. Snyder, president of the businessmen's group; Franklin Verasco, Frank Cordts, Jr., and Arthur Geismar.

The committee structure evolved for the sales event will be under the direction of an executive unit comprising Michaels, chairman; Sol Lubash, treasurer; Ronald Miller, secretary, and C. B. Snyder, ex-officio.

Other committees are as follows: Finance—Louis S. Cohen, chairman; Anthony "Doc" Izzo, Nathan Marcus, Nathan Dix, Arthur Geismar, Bob Seigel, L. Snowman, Sidney Zorn, Charles Stern, Ronald Miller, Sol Lubash, Franklin Verasco, Nathan Novitch, C. B. Snyder, S. Glaser and Dick Troeger.

Distributing—Franklin Verasco, chairman; Ronald Miller, Nathan Dix, C. B. Snyder and Nathan Marcus.

Steering—Morris Michaels, chairman; C. B. Snyder, Franklin Verasco, Harold Sugarman, L. S. Cohen and Herman Geismar.

Committees handling plans for the bank opening have assured the merchants' committees that the city will be in gala array for the sale. Bunting will be used to decorate Washington and First streets and there will be adequate electric illumination for the celebration of that week.

The sale offerings will be extensively advertised in local newspapers and in addition thousands of circulars will be distributed by the retail group specifying the dates, participant merchants and listing the values which will be offered in every line of merchandise. Other means of bringing the sale by direct message to the attention of the buying public will be followed.

"This sale," Michaels says, "will be the largest ever sponsored by our association, and the keynote of the entire project will be to give the best quality merchandise for the lowest possible price. Let me assure those who look forward to it that their every expectation will be met and exceeded insofar as values are concerned."



## Leviathan, Once Pride of U.S.A. Is Doomed to Potomac Grave

Tied Up at New York Pier, Former Queen of the Seas  
Appears Beyond Saving From Oblivion

Few American seamen there are who do not gaze across the Hudson river from Hoboken with regret at the sight of the S. S. Leviathan berthed alongside her pier in the North River awaiting the day when she will be towed to the graveyard in the Potomac River.

Once the flagship of the proud United States Lines, which was to establish American shipping on the high seas, she now lies impotent while her sister ship, the Olympic, of the Red Star Line, and the other ships that came into existence with the Leviathan, then the Vaterland, continue to sail on schedule. Many an American seaman is asking the question why the Olympic should be favored over the Leviathan, by the P. A. S. Franklin interests, when the Leviathan is a United States Lines craft.

Though it was stated recently that the Leviathan will be brought to Hoboken to be tied up at Pier 4 after dredging is completed there, it has been rumored that she will go direct to the Potomac. And in the event she does come to Hoboken, she eventually will go to take her place with the George Washington and the America, which were towed to their last resting place about a year ago.

### \$10,000,000 to Refit

The government spent nearly \$10,000,000 to refit the ship and

place it in commission after it had been used as a transport during the war. The Leviathan was first put in service under the German flag about 21 years ago. Though there has been some argument as to whether she, or the Majestic of the White Star line, is the largest ship afloat, the Majestic is recognized as the longest of the two ships, and is given 700 more tons than the American ship. The latter's tonnage is placed at 64,100, and the Majestic 64,800, according to the Scientific American.

Another set of figures, however, show up differently. They give the Leviathan a registered tonnage of 59,957; length, 907 feet, six inches, and 100 feet, three inches breadth.

For the Majestic the figures are: Registered tonnage, 56,551; length, 915 feet, five inches, and a breadth of 100 feet, one inch. Each has a depth of 58 feet, two inches. This gives to the American ship the American ship the greater tonnage, and to the British ship the greater length.

Dredging is progressing at the government piers in Hoboken, recently leased to Max Thaten, of Staten Island. Originally it had been planned to dredge the south side of Pier 4 for the Leviathan. But if the Thaten interests get the business they are negotiating for, it has been pointed out that the former liner would be in the way.

# HOBOKEN CUTS DEBT OVER HALF IN TEN YEARS

Survey Shows Steady  
Progress in Decade —  
Reduction Amounts to  
51 Per Cent in That  
Time—Pier Loss Fails  
to Check Progress.

When so many municipalities in the state and throughout the country are in sore financial straits it will be a source of keen satisfaction to the people of Hoboken to learn that their municipality is keeping its head well above water.

Despite the fact that it has lost some \$6,000,000 in the past decade from taxes on the Government-owned pier property and that over \$1,000,000 of its funds are tied up in the closed Steneck Trust Company, between 1921 and 1932 reduced its bonded indebtedness by 28.74 per cent., according to W. G. Riley & Co., New York statistical concern. The reduction by 1938 will be 51.19 per cent.

The administration has not defaulted on any salaries of its employees so far and recently paid all general claims against the city. No drastic salary slashes are contemplated in Hoboken, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely said today.

The report on the city's bonded indebtedness as sent to the Jersey Observer this morning is as follows:

"A survey of the bonded indebtedness of the City of Hoboken, made by W. G. Riley & Co., discloses that it was \$12,321,788.46 on December 31, 1921, exclusive of any deductions for sinking funds.

"This amount was on December 31, 1932, reduced to \$8,780,422.22, a reduction of 28.74 per cent., and this debt will be further reduced between December 31, 1932, and December 31, 1938, so that the bonded debt, exclusive of any deductions for sinking funds or water bonds, will then be \$6,015,467.84, a reduction of 51.19 per cent. from December 31, 1921, debt.

"No new capital outlays are contemplated.

"Hoboken has therefore had a gradually decreasing bonded indebtedness contrary to the history of many cities."

## HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO STAGE A DEBATE

The Philip Waldheim - Stevens Forum, Hoboken, will conclude the first half of its current season with a debate by the pupils of the A. J. Demarest High School. The topic selected is "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect, by Armed Force, Investments in Foreign Countries; Except After Formal Declaration of War."

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by one of the school's two debating teams while the other team will put forth the arguments of the negative side. During the evening, musical numbers will be rendered by the Demarest High School orchestra, which is under the supervision of Miss Catherine Strothoff.

The attendance at the lectures since the beginning of the year has fully met the expectation of the board of directors for the pre-holiday season.

The membership committee announces that a number of guest tickets will be available for all persons who desire to attend the debate.



## Resigns After Giving 11 Years To Red Cross

### Mrs. Crawford, Retiring Executive Secretary of Hoboken Chapter to Keep Up Interest

Mrs. Sadie J. Crawford, who for 11 years has been executive secretary of the Hoboken Chapter, American Red Cross, announced yesterday morning that she had tendered her resignation to take effect, on August 19, to the chapter chairman, Philip Reid, and the secretary, Robert D. P. Mount.

Mrs. Crawford who returned late on Sunday night from a month's vacation at Canadensis, in the Poconos, stated that the fact of her resignation did not mean she will cease her activities, as she expects to keep in touch not only with Red Cross work but with other welfare projects in which she has been for many years interested.

Mrs. Crawford has been an active worker in the chapter ever since its organization in Hoboken. During the war, she was supervisor of chapter production and she holds a Volunteer Service medal for 3,200 hours of volunteer work, the highest honor awarded for volunteer service and a record equalled by very few throughout the entire national organization. She received her appointment as executive secretary on September 1, 1922.

#### Honored by Veterans

She has been honored often by the various veterans' organizations in whose welfare she has always been keenly interested. The Michael F. O'Hara Post, D. A. V., elected her an honorary member of its standby committee, on its organization on March 12, 1923; she has also been made an honorary member of the Arthur Duffy Auxiliary, V. F. W. She was appointed by the late Mayor Patrick Griffin a member of the Baby Welfare Board of Hoboken; is also corresponding secretary of the United Aid Society and a member of the board of managers of the Memorial Day Nursery.

She holds the post of chairman of philanthropy in the Hoboken Woman's Club; is a member of the Social Service Workers' Club of Hudson County; a member of the Second Ward Women's Democratic Club; of Loyal Chapter, O. E. S.; the Ladies' Aid and the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church of Hoboken, and of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hoboken Community "Y."

#### Daughter of Educator

Mrs. Crawford is the widow of Samuel W. Crawford, rector of Hoboken, and a daughter of one of Hoboken's earliest school principals, the late John W. Lycett, who at the time of his death was head of old School No. 7, now abandoned as a school building by the board of education. With her two daughters, the Misses Marion and Helen Crawford, both of whom are Hoboken teachers, Mrs. Crawford makes her home at 1307 Bloomfield street.

Mrs. Crawford gives no reason for her resignation. Mr. Reid, the chairman of the chapter, has been on his vacation and could not be reached last night to state what action the board will take on the matter. Other members commented favorably on the amount of work done by Mrs. Crawford in handling veterans' relief work during the recent difficult times.

## 20 LARGE PLANTS SIGN NRA CODE IN HOBOKEN

### National Insignia Distributed to 521 from Postoffice

Hoboken's NRA signers yesterday mounted to 521, as compared with 480 Monday. The insignia is being distributed from the Hoboken postoffice. Twenty Hoboken manufacturing plants have signed up thus far. Several of the larger plants are awaiting the completion of codes that will apply to their particular business.

Plants announced yesterday that have signed and have received their insignia are:

C. Buchholtz & Company, 127 Grand street.

George Focht & Sons, 119 Adams street.

F. Ferguson & Sons, Inc., 1122 Clinton street.

Hoboken Coat Mfg. Company, 102 River street.

Hotopp Varnish Company, 110 Marshall street.

Robert Mayer & Company, 451 11th street.

Franklin Baker Company, 15th and Bloomfield streets.

Wilson Bros. Iron Works, 1420 Grand street.

Windsor Wax Company, 611 Newark street.

Meader Milling Company, 1625 Willow avenue.

Bogue Electric Company, Terminal Building "E."

Corrugated Paper Box Corporation, 1500 Hudson street.

Mansell, Hunt & Catty Company, 1500 Hudson street.

Himrod Manufacturing Company, 463 11th street.

Janssen Dairy Company, 109 Grand street.

Standard Brands, Inc., 16th street and River front.

Chas. Wagner Litho. Mach. Company, 51 Park avenue.

W. J. Jendron, 15th and Bloomfield streets.

Elevator Supplies Company, 1515 Willow avenue.

R. B. Davis Company, 38 Jackson street.

## Druz Wins In Court Tilt For Water Supply

### Vice-Chancellor Fielder Orders Hoboken Lift Ban but \$1,999 Bill Ordered Paid

School Commissioner Morris Druz, of Hoboken, won his fight in Chancery Court yesterday before Vice Chancellor Fielder, compelling the city of Hoboken to continue to supply water to his Supreme Laundry where the water had been turned off for non-payment of meter charges, but with the stipulation that he pay the city a bill now due of \$1,999.12 within the next month.

The city had turned off the water, claiming a bill of \$9,041.95. Counsel for Druz, Isidore Glauberman, held that the city could not claim that amount because the Supreme Laundry some time ago had been in the hands of a receiver, and the building went to the Hoboken Land & Improvement Company on a mortgage foreclosure. It was maintained that all but the bill of \$1,999.95 has been assumed by the mortgagor who took over the building.

Horace L. Allen, who appeared in court for the city, maintained that the water for the entire amount claimed had been provided to the Supreme Laundry, of which Mr. Druz was the owner, and contended that the bill is rightfully his. He charged that when Mr. Druz did pay with checks, they came back, and he produced the checks in question in court. The laundry is located at 1001 Clinton street. The water had been turned off more than two weeks ago when the city withheld pay from all employees who were in arrears with their water bills and taxes.

## POLICE BAND WILL GIVE PARK CONCERT

Hoboken's police band, under the direction of Prof. James F. Knox and Bandmaster Lieut. James J. Wren, will give the last of their summer concerts tomorrow night in Elysian Park, at Tenth and Hudson streets.

The police band will give a two-hour program of concert music from 8 until 10 o'clock. Prof. Knox and Lieut. Wren have arranged a well-balanced program of classical and semi-classical selections.

In Church Square Park, Wednesday night, the military band of Hoboken Post No. 107, is to give a two-hour concert. These programs are arranged under the Department of Parks and Public Properties, of which Commissioner Adolph C. Carsten is director.

Large crowds of local music lovers attend the concerts.

## CONCERT BY POLICE BAND DRAWS THROG

There were hundreds of people in Elysian Park at Tenth and Hudson streets, last night, to enjoy the two-hour concert given by the Hoboken police band under the direction of Prof. James F. Knox and Bandmaster Lieut. James Wren.

Under the sponsorship of the Department of Parks and Public Properties, of which Adolph C. Carsten is director, these concerts have been greatly enjoyed by local music lovers who have filled the parks each night they were given.

On Wednesday night, in Church Square Park, the military band of Hoboken Post, No. 107, of the American Legion will entertain. A throng equal to that which has attended prior concerts, given by the police band and the band of Hoboken Eagles, is being prepared for.



## MERCHANTS ARE TO OFFER GREAT BARGAIN SALES

### Will Feature Jubilee to Mark Reopening of Hoboken Bank.

Hoboken's retail merchants are responding in great fashion to plans for the Seaboard Opening Jubilee Sale, which is to be held under auspices of the Businessmen's Association on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 17, 18 and 19.

The biggest possible values for the lowest possible prices are to be offered by the close to 200 merchants of the city who will take part in the sale, and a heavy volume of business is expected to materialize as the shopper appreciates the many and varied bargains which are to be placed at his disposal.

Under the chairmanship of Morris Michaels and a large executive committee, plans for the sale are shaping up rapidly. The streets of the city are to be decorated by committees arranging for the Seaboard bank opening celebration parade on Tuesday night, August 15, and these decorations, comprising banners, bunting, electric arches, etc., will remain up for the sale.

In the windows of participant stores will be banners, pennants and streamers, identifying the merchant as one of those taking part in the sale. There are to be prizes awarded for the best decorated buildings and the most attractively arranged window display.

Among the merchants who have already signed up by W. T. Grant, 412 Washington street; Anthony "Doc" Izzo, 624 Washington street; M. Heitner, 415 First street; M. Mailhoff, 314 Washington street; Nathan Marcus, jeweler, 115 Washington street; Harold S. Sugarman, 316 Washington street; Louis S. Cohen, 111 Washington street; Nat Dix, 524 Washington street and 351 First street; Hoboken Economy Store, 614 Washington street; William J. Duffy, linoleums, 538 Washington street; Sol Lubash, 212 Washington street; Fischer-Beer, 308 Washington street; Kinney's Shoes, 416 Washington street; C. B. Snyder, Fabian Theatre Building; Waldorf Clothing, 230 Washington street; Charles Stern, 208 First street; Joseph La Paglia, 160 First street; Berkley Shop, 124 Washington street; Roxford Clothes, 112 Washington street; Millstein, 368 First street; Zorn's, 413 First street; Michaels Brothers, 306 Washington street.

Each merchant is contributing what has been decided upon as a pro rata share of the sale expenses, and daily there are more signatures being obtained by Chairman Michaels, who is devoting a great deal of time making arrangements for the event.

As other merchants sign up, their names will be published.

## FIFTY HOBOKEN MERCHANTS ARE READY FOR SALE

### New Stock Secured as an Attraction for Big Bank Jubilee.

With fifty merchants on Washington and First streets already signed up for participation in the event, and the hope that almost as many more will be enrolled within the next week, practically everything is in readiness for the mammoth three-day "Seaboard Opening Jubilee Sale," to be held in Hoboken on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 17, 18 and 19, under auspices of the local Business Men's Association.

"By the success of our sales events in prior years," says Morris Michaels, general chairman of committees arranging the forthcoming bargain days, "I am confident that the shopping public of not only Hoboken, but other communities, are satisfied that in the values they are sure to find in Hoboken, they will be amply recompensed by a tour of the stores taking part in this Seaboard opening sale."

Each of the many stores enrolled for the sale will be identified for the buying public by banners, pennants and insignia, while Chairman Michaels' committee is hard at work distributing the circulars and letters which advertise the astonishing values to be offered in every line of merchandise.

Merchants have taken in new stock and rearranged the interiors of their stores. Many of the retail business men have plans for unique and attractive window displays. The committees handling plans for the reopening parade are decorating Washington and First streets for that occasion, and the city will remain in gala array for the remainder of the week so that the retail men may get the benefit of flags, banners and bunting to be used in an effective decorative scheme.

While no general meetings of the sale committees are being held, each individual group of Chairman Michaels' organization is getting together daily, and under the latter's executive chairmanship, devoting considerable attention to the respective duties which have been assigned them.

The merchants' share of the expenses is being handled through a fund created by pro rata assessment of all those taking part.

The entire list of participants, up to date, is as follows:

Kramer's Corset, B. Cohen, Reiner's Kiddie Shop, L. & G. Laikin, Lund's Hats, Morris Eichler, Harold Sugarman, Caldes Restaurant, Sote, Charles Stern, M. Dickerman, Joseph Duil, Roxford Clothes Shop, Snyder's Men's Shop, Lowenthal's Shoes, Lubash, Wonder Shop, C. Muzzi, Hausold Bros., Berkly Shop, Bragg & Co., Cordt's Furniture, Cut Rate Dry Goods, Daniel Cohn, Inc., Grand Hotel, M. Hurowitz, Mr. Malankoff, People's Outfitting Co., Marcus, Michael's, N. Dix (carpets), W. Duffy (carpets), A. Korn, Paramount Radio, Hoboken Economy, Waldorf, Willner's, W. T. Grant, Alberta Market, Cancellation Shoe, Diana Bier, Joseph Cooper, Geismar's, Clay Paint and Hardware, Fisher Beer, L. Chasin, Whelan Drugs.

## HOBOKEN

Hoboken's NRA list yesterday jumped to 480, it was announced at the postoffice at the close of the day. The response Friday, Saturday and yesterday was good. Only a comparative few of the names have been posted thus far, because as they sign up and the names are sent to New York, the list for posting comes from there. Only 40 out of the 480 names have been returned from the New York headquarters. In the list restaurants compose the largest group. They are:

### Electrical

Gerge V. Britney, 1119 Clinton street.  
Rudy Clud, 363 First street.

### Paints and Varnishes

E. Badenhause, 1400 Grand street.  
The Hotopp Varnish Co., 110 Marshall street.

### Hardware

P. Bramble & Son, 165 Seventh street.  
Minerals and Mineral Products  
Franklin Baker Co., 15th and Bloomfield street.

### Furniture and Household Goods

Washington Furniture Co., 400 Washington street.  
Cordts Furniture Co., 130 Washington street.  
Cordts Furniture Co., 214 Washington street.

### Transportation Equipment

Eastern Transportation Co., 300 River street.  
Hitchcock Trucking Co., 403 Bloomfield street.

### Printing and Publishing

Crescent Printing Co., 403 Bloomfield street.  
Automobile Dealers and Accessories  
Ferry Approach Parking, 6 Hudson place.

### Restaurants

Blue Point, 58 Hudson street.  
Caldes, 20 Hudson place.  
Observer Bakery & Lunch, 622 Washington street.  
Hoboken Fish Market, 157 First street.  
Charles Hoag, 465 First street.  
Meaden Milling Co., 1625-33 Willow avenue.

Alberta Markey, 420 Washington street  
Baker Candy Co., 340 Garden street.  
Kaplan & Protas, 70 Adams street.  
The Log Cabin Products Co., 15th and Bloomfield streets.  
Schock, Gusner & Co., 816 Clinton street.

### Textiles and Their Products

The Geismar Shop, 222 Washington street.  
Eva C. Dix, 357 First street.  
Garden Dress Co., 79 Grand street.  
Beck Brothers, Inc., 110 Ferry street.  
Rudolph Millinery, 518 Washington street.

### Iron, Steel and Metal Products

Taft Manufacturing Co., 1024 Jefferson street.  
Metal Craftsman Sales Co., 700 Madison street.  
George Focht Sons, 105-123 Adams street.

### Forest Products

F. Ferguson & Son, 1122 Clinton street  
Central Veneer & Panel Co., 15th and Clinton streets.  
Weehawken Wrecking Co., 452 15th street.

### Chemical and Other Products

C. Buchholz Co., 127-129 Grand street  
Robert Mayer Co., 451 11th street.

### Machinery

August T. Plugh & Son, 106 Adams street.  
Tucker Machine Works, 1109 Clinton street.



## Hurwitz Urges Hoboken Club To Obey Code

**Tells Rotarians Complaints of  
Evasions of NRA Will Be  
Investigated**

Manufacturers and business in general must regard NRA as an investment for future business, Max Z. Hurwitz told the members of the Hoboken Rotary Club yesterday, while discussing the claims of those manufacturers and merchants who are deferring the signing of the blanket code.

Mr. Hurwitz said several persons have approached him with the excuse that their business does not warrant the employment of additional men. He said his only answer to them is that they should comply with the code and regard their action as an investment for future better business.

He also has had complaints reach him about certain business houses that have signed up and are not complying with the provisions of the NRA. Mr. Hurwitz gave assurance that all cases of this kind will be investigated. He pointed out that it is the general feeling of the administration that every person will cooperate in the efforts to take the nation out of the depression.

The club yesterday heard a film-talk on air conditioning by Eno Campbell, chairman of the speakers' committee. The address was illustrated and showed various apparatus for cooling the air, and conditioning it for various types of manufacturing plants. The speaker predicted that the time is close at hand when homes will be conditioned in summer just as they are conditioned in winter. F. Hobart Walker presided. The luncheon was served at Meyer's Hotel.

The Rotary visitors were Frank Lawrence, Jersey City; Howard Meeks, Salvatore Bonanna and Jules Bauer, Union City, and Walter Justin, Scranton, Pa. The only guest was C. E. Kilbury.

## Shipyard Men Support A.F.L. For NRA Code

**Workers Ask Organization to  
Protect Interests in Wage  
Confabs**

Members of the Metal Trades Workers and Shipyard Workers, at a mass meeting last night at 40 14th street, Hoboken, voted unanimously that in any conference hereafter where wages or working agreements are involved with respect to the NRA, they want their interests protected by representatives of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The meeting was presided over by Alfred Peabody, of New York. Mr. Peabody is president of the Metal Trades Council of New York, and a representative of the International Association of Machinists.

There was no set address, as the meeting was taken up with questions and answers on the National Recovery Act, and pertained mostly to wages, hours and working conditions. The audience was composed of employed and unemployed. Many of the men came from New York.

Sentiment was especially strong among the men that their rights shall, in all cases, be in the hands of representatives of the American Federation of Labor. It was pointed out by a spokesman for the various trades that numerous questions have arisen with respect to future working conditions, and the object of last night's meeting was to have these explained. Another mass meeting was announced for next week at the Palace Garden, Hoboken.

Among the officers who assisted Mr. Peabody in answering questions were R. H. Koch, secretary of the Metal Trades Council; Robert Timbo, business representative of the International Association of Machinists; John Donnelly, a representative of the American Federation of Labor, and M. T. Neyland, business representative of the International Association of Machinists. The hall for the meeting was donated by Frank Ricco.

## Adorn Stores For Opening Of Seaboard Bank

**Decorations Appear in Hoboken's  
Business Streets to  
Celebrate Event**

Flags and other decorations are making their appearance in Hoboken's business thoroughfares in preparation for the celebration Tuesday night at the opening of the newly organized Seaboard Trust Company at 95 River street, Hoboken. The merchants of Hoboken are decorating their stores and will continue the decoration during the three-day sale following the opening of the bank.

August Hannibal, grand marshal of the parade, spent most of yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce arranging the details for the parade, which will start at 8 o'clock from Fifth and Adams streets. The starting time will be observed, Mr. Hannibal said, because at the end of the parade, which will be at the bank building, the new banking quarters will be thrown open for public inspection. Mayor Bernard N. McFeely will unlock the door at the opening of the institution.

Mr. Hannibal stated yesterday that he is completing the formation. Harry L. Barck will be in charge of the municipal division, and Detective Lieutenant James Lavazzo will head the Italian division. The Packard Motor Car Company will furnish cars for the motor division. On the night of the parade, headquarters for the grand marshal and his aides will be established at 508 Adams street, at the place of formation. Orders will be issued from that address.

### *Second Field Mass*

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of New Jersey are sponsoring their second annual military memorial field mass and church parade at the Veterans Hospital, Lyons, tomorrow morning.

Rev. Matthew J. Toohey, formerly of Hoboken, overseas chaplain during the World War, and chaplain of the V. F. W. of New Jersey, originated this beautiful tribute to the heroes who have passed on.

The field mass is held on the lawn of the hospital, where 987 patients whose lives were wrecked by the war, may participate.



# 100 P. C. Set For Hoboken's NRA Pledges

**Hurwitz Tells Kiwanis Club  
Nearly 700 Already Qualify  
for Blue Eagle**

With nearly 700 signed up under the Blue Eagle of the NRA, Max Z. Hurwitz, director for Hoboken, told the Hoboken Kiwanis Club yesterday that his committee is under full steam for a 100 percent enrollment. He said the speakers' committee of which A. A. Langer is chairman, will meet sometime next week and plan for talks in the theaters, open-air meetings and radio talks.

"Tomorrow, Friday," he said, "we have an industrial meeting under the leadership of E. Henry Dendell; Monday, we have a women's committee meeting headed by Miss Sadie Leinkauff; Tuesday the lawyers will meet under the leadership of Albert J. Shea; the doctors and dentists will meet Wednesday jointly with Dr. C. A. Peterson and Dr. Murray Ollinger, in charge, and Thursday the real estate and insurance men will meet under the leadership of Assemblyman Frank Bucino. The merchants already have had one big meeting," he continued, "and committees are meeting daily under leadership of C. B. Snyder. So you see we have a busy week ahead of us."

## Will Study Grievances

Mr. Hurwitz explained that a complaint committee is being formed, which will take up grievances as they come in and adjust differences. He said Chamber of Commerce headquarters is busy under the direction of the manager, Richard D. Bloom, putting the finishing touches on the organization.

Mr. Hurwitz said he is receiving able assistance from W. A. D. Evans who has been named deputy director for Hoboken.

Much of the meeting was taken up with questions and answers. Mr. Hurwitz said the so-called stagger system being put in by some large stores, and closing early or opening late in an effort to get around the President's idea of spreading work, is a violation of the NRA and will not be tolerated.

Mr. Hurwitz said the task of placing the city under the Blue Eagle can be divided in three major operations. One will be to enroll business, the next will be to check up abuses, and the third to see that all agreements are carried out in the spirit as well as in the letter. Evasions and technicalities, he indicated, will not be tolerated.

In conclusion, Mr. Hurwitz said: "A manufacturer said to me, 'how can I put on additional help when we are in the red now with the present staff of men?' I told him that he is not an exception, and in order to comply with the President's program, he should regard the employment of additional help as an investment in future business."

## No Sacrifice Too Great

"As I understand the NRA, no sacrifice is too great. For if this courageous experiment fails, we will all pay the price of its failure. And if it succeeds, we will have taken a long step toward sound and healthy good times for all of us. If we all do our part the plan cannot fail."

The meeting was presided over by Robert T. Greear, in the absence of the president, Julius Horre. Mr. Hurwitz was presented by John B. Applegate. Jacob Straus urged all members to accompany the trip to the showboat September 6 when the district meet will be held. He pointed out that each ticket sold means a percentage to the treasury for the club's fund for charitable purposes.

William Wieboldt urged all members of the club take part in the parade Tuesday night in celebration of the opening of the new Seaboard Trust Co. Herman Hannibal, grand marshal of the parade, and a member of the club, said he has had responses from all service clubs indicating a good turnout.

# 80 Merchants Sign for Sale

**Hoboken Stores to Feature Specials for Bank Opening**

Eighty Hoboken merchants have signed for the big three-day sale to be put on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week in celebration of the opening of the newly organized Seaboard Trust Company. The city will celebrate with a parade Tuesday night, the bank will open for business Wednesday morning, and the sale starts Thursday morning. Hoboken's business streets have already taken on a gala appearance in anticipation of the event.

Flags and banners are stretched along Washington street for 14 blocks. The same is true of First street. Next week the entire business district, including two blocks in Newark street and two blocks in River street, will be festooned with lights.

Among the merchants who have signed up are the Cordts Furniture Company in First street, S. Glaser, First street; Stanley Dress Shop, Saranoff-Irving Hat Store, Wearbest Shop, General Lumber Company, Kielmann Candy Shop, Walter Bennes, Jaffee's Radio Shop, Parsons' Men's Shop.

Also, Whelan Drugs, Morris Eichler, S. Lubash, Berkley Shop, Grand Hotel, Kramer's Corset, B. Cohen, Reiner's Kiddie Shop, L. & G. Laikin, Lund's Hats, Harold Sugarman, Caldes Restaurant, Slote, Charles Stern, M. Dickerman, Joseph Dull, Roxford Clothes Shop, Snyder's Men's Shop, Lowenthal's Shoes, Wonder Shop, C. Muzzi, Hausold Bros., Bragg & Co., Cordt's Furniture, Cut Rate Dry Goods, Daniel Cohn, Inc., M. Hurwitz, Mr. Malankoff, People's Outfitting Co., Marcus, Michael's, N. Dix, W. Duffy, A. Korn, Paramount Radio, Hoboken Economy, Waldorf, Willner's, W. T. Grant, Alberta Marker, Cancellation Shoe, Diana Bier, Joseph Cooper, Geismar's, Clay Paint and Hardware, Fisher Beer, L. Chasin.

Morris Michaels and his committee are still signing up merchants to decorate and arrange for a special sale to cover the three days. Harold Sugarman, a past president of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association said last night the opening of the new bank is an event that should be hailed by every person.

# ENGINEERS READY FOR STEVENS CAMP CONFAB

**Sessions at Johnsonburg On  
Economics Begin Tomorrow**

Ralph West Robey, financial editor of the New York Evening Post, and John Van Brunt, vice-president of Combustion Engineering Company, Inc., have been added to the list of speakers and leaders of discussion at the third annual Economic Conference for Engineers which opens tomorrow at the Stevens Engineering Camp, Johnsonburg.

Mr. Robey who has lately returned from the London Conference will address the engineers at their conference on "Financial Intra-nationalism" and Mr. Van Brunt will have charge of a conference session on the National Industrial Recovery Act. These additions to the program previously published, were announced yesterday by Professor W. D. Ennis, director of the conference. Mr. Robey's address is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 20, and the session on NIRA at which Mr. Van Brunt will preside will be held that same morning.

Professor Ennis also announced that Professor Marcus Nadler of New York University will have charge of the conference meeting Saturday afternoon, August 19. He will speak on "Currency Stabilization and the Role of Gold." Frederick Hanssen, president of Thomas Gibson, Inc., will address the conference on Wednesday, August 16, on "Economics and Mob Psychology."

The Economic Conference for Engineers, instituted in 1931 by Stevens Institute of Technology and held each year at the college's camp in northern New Jersey, is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and alumni associations of several eastern colleges of engineering. Opening Saturday, August 12, the conference will continue through Sunday, August 20. The general theme of the conference is the financial situation. At the first general meeting, Saturday evening, Professor Harold L. Reed of Cornell University will discuss recent federal reserve policy.

# LEVIES ON LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT FOR TAXES

**Hoboken Claims Supreme Concern \$3,500 in Arrears**

David Hamilton, collector of tax arrears for Hoboken, yesterday levied on the machinery and fixtures of the Supreme Laundry, 1001 Clinton street, Hoboken, owned by Morris Druz, for chattel taxes said to be three years in arrears.

The total claimed by the city is \$3,500. The action was taken by Deputy Collector Hamilton, it was stated, because the taxes were not paid. Every article in the plant was listed by Mr. Hamilton, and included engine, manglers, a large vat, washing machines, pulleys, and various other machinery.

It was only recently that the city turned off the water because of unpaid water bills amounting to approximately \$10,000. Mr. Druz went into Chancery and obtained an injunction against the city, under the condition, however, that he pay back water bills totaling \$1,999. The rest of the bill was allocated to the property, which had been taken over through a mortgage foreclosure.



# NRA PROGRESS IN HOBOKEN IS TOLD KIWANIS

## Hurwitz Gives Details of Work at Meeting of Service Club.

Hoboken Kiwanians were told yesterday by Max Z. Hurwitz, Chamber of Commerce president, and who is local administrator for the NRA, that although the Mile Square City is proportionally ahead of its neighboring communities in support of the recovery movement, there is to be no let down in the effort to achieve a 100 per cent enrollment before the month is out.

Hurwitz's interesting story of how far the movement has progressed locally, his outline of activities in its behalf scheduled for the next few weeks and his definitions on perplexing angles of the NRA, featured the weekly meeting of the service club in Meyer's Hotel.

The total local enrollment to date is 654, the speaker said, a record of which the city may be pardonably proud. "But we are not satisfied," he continued. "We want a 100 per cent enrollment, and we mean to get it before the month is over."

An industrial meeting under the chairmanship of E. H. Dendel, Hurwitz said, is scheduled for today. On Monday there will be a women's committee meeting, headed by Miss Sadie Leinkauf. The lawyers will get together under Counsellor Shea's chairmanship on Tuesday, and doctors and dentists are slated to meet Wednesday under the joint leadership of Dr. C. A. Peterson and Dr. Murray Olinger. Frank Bucino will preside over Thursday's meeting of the real estate and insurance men. The retail merchants have already held one big meeting, and are sponsoring daily committee meetings.

"We have other committees that will begin to function during the coming week. Our speakers' committee, under the chairmanship of A. A. Langer, will meet next week. Talks at the theatres, open air meetings and radio talks are planned.

"W. A. D. Evans worked hard helping me to get our committees organized. Originally, I named him chairman of the executive committee. He has been my right arm, and I have changed his designation to that of deputy—Deputy Administrator, or Deputy Director—whatever name you like—it means the same.

"Our work is divided into three major divisions. One is enrollment. That we are working on now. Next will come the checking-up to see that the Blue Eagle is not abused. Those who have signed the agreement and do not carry out its provisions in letter and spirit, will find that agreement possesses ample means to correct such abuses. Third will be a house to house canvas to reach the consumers, to the end that they deal only with merchants and buy manufactured goods of those who are under the NRA banner.

"The first phase of the work is supposed to be completed by the 31st of this month, but the other two phases, equally important, will go on for the balance of the year. We need large committees for this, and every member of this club will be on the committee, whether or not you have been notified.

"In the past few days, there have been many questions asked, which, in my opinion, are of general interest.

"A manufacturer said to me, 'How can we put on additional help when we are in the red now with the present staff of help? I told him that he is not an exception, and in order to comply with the President's program, he should regard the employment of additional help as an investment for future business.

"Of course, it means temporary sacrifice. Many an employer will have a higher payroll to meet. Many an employee who has a job now will work less hours and get less money in total, even though his hourly wages be raised.

"But as I understand the NRA, no sacrifice is too great. For if this courageous experiment fails, we'll all pay the price of its failure. And if it succeeds—we'll have taken a long step toward sound and healthy 'good times' for us all!

"How can I help, people ask. All can help. If you are an employer, by signing for less hours, paying every individual at least the minimum wage. If you are a purchaser, by patronizing the stores and the manufacturers who display the NRA emblem—your pledge that they are cooperating with the President's plan to put more money in every one's pocket.

"Let's all do our part and the plan cannot fail."

Bob Greear presided in the absence of President Julius Horre, who is en route to Miami, Fla. Guests at the meeting were George Lanker and J. D. Elmendorf.

Jacob Straus, committee chairman, made an encouraging report on the Hudson River boat ride and visit to the "showboat," scheduled for Wednesday night, September 6, and asked that the members make an even greater response than they have.

William Wieboldt appealed for a large turnout of members in the Seaboard Trust Company parade on Tuesday night, and his remarks were echoed by Grand Marshal Hannibal, a Kiwanian, who said the event will be one of the largest ever held in Hoboken.

## Deputy Surrogate Not Ex- pected to Live Many Hours.

In a greatly weakened condition at the Jersey City Medical Center, to where he has been confined for the past month, Deputy Surrogate Mark L. Ryan subject to a complication of ailments, is not expected to live many hours.

Stricken with pneumonia on Christmas eve, 1932, Ryan had never fully recovered from that sickness and in addition, while it was not generally known, was victim of an incipient malady which made steady inroads on his already depleted vitality.

Another pneumonia attack about a month ago forced his removal to the Medical Center from his summer home at Denville. His resistance at a low ebb from the long, prior sieges of illness, Ryan's further decline was a steady one. He is in his fifty-third year.

His wife, Mrs. Anna A. Boag Ryan, and his sister, Miss Emily Ryan, are at his bedside.

Mark L. Ryan is a native and lifelong resident of Hoboken. Always a staunch Democrat in political faith, he entered public life as a member of the Democratic city committee from the Tenth District of the city's famous Fourth Ward, the birthplace or residence of many prominent figures in the local political arena.

He served as a member of the city committee from 1912 until 1922, during which period and for some time after he lived on Paterson avenue in the downtown Western section of the city. He was elected a councilman from the Fourth Ward in November of 1913 and took his seat as a member of that official family on January 1, 1914.

With the inauguration of Commission Government and the election to the initial governing board comprising Patrick R. Griffin as mayor, Bernard N. McFeely, Harry L. Schmulling, James Londrigan and Gustav Bach as city commissioners Ryan was appointed as secretary to the then Director of Public Safety Bernard N. McFeely.

He served in that capacity until May 1, 1926, when he resigned to become deputy to the late Surrogate James F. Norton, filling the post of John Callahan, who succeeded Maurice J. Stack as Court House custodian upon the latter's death. Ryan's successor in the Hoboken secretarial post was Edward F. Murnane, now a member of the Board of Freeholders. Ryan was renamed deputy when John H. Gavin was elected to succeed Christian Ritter, who was appointed surrogate by Governor Larson on Norton's death.

## Dying



Mark L. Ryan

## MARK L. RYAN NEAR DEATH



# HOBOKEN NRA HONOR ROLL IS GROWING DAILY

Postmaster Graf Reports  
Over 800 Have Signed  
Certificates.

Hoboken's NRA "honor roll" is growing by leaps and bounds. Postmaster August Graf reporting today that more than 800 certificates of compliance have been returned. The certificates are coming in daily in large numbers and Mr. Graf is confident that the city will have a one hundred per cent enrollment before long.

Additional names which have been posted to date at the post office and which number 275, are as follows:

George M. Elchler, 68 Hudson street; Stack, McLaughlin and Stack, 1 Newark street; Joseph Carluccio, 259 First street; Caldes Restaurant, 20 Hudson place; Buchholtz Company, 127 Grand street; Rudy Cloud, 363 First street; Elasticap Warehouse Company, 1115 Hudson street; Metal Craftsman Sales Company, 700 Madison street; Joseph Cavanaugh, 68 Hudson street; William Trullo, 6 Hudson place; August T. Pflugh, 106 Adams street; Clinton Storage and Warehouse Company, 610 Clinton street; Daniel Cohen, 312 Washington street.

P. Bramble, 312 Washington street; Michael Carluccio, 157 First street; Weehawken Wrecking Company, 452 Fifteenth street; Dr. Henry V. Broesser, 105 Newark street; Eastern Transfer Company, 300 River street; Cordts Furniture Company, 214 First street; Kramer Company, 500 Washington street; Joseph Dix, 357 First street; George Fecht Company, 105 Adams street; Alberta Market, 420 Washington street; Crescent Printing Company, 403 Bloomfield street.

Edward Stover, 1 Newark street; Lester F. Kramer, 84 Washington street; John Rickens, 93 Washington street; The Geismar Shop, 222 Washington street; Caldes Cafeteria, 91 Washington street; Jacob Wenz, 211 Bloomfield street; Dix Carpet Stores, 545 Washington street; Terminal Realty Company, 77 River street; Felice Castelli, 84 Washington street; Picuri Iron Works, 301 Harrison street; Fred Stave, 203 Adams street; F. Ferguson and Son, 1122 Clinton street.

Frank's Market, 507 Washington street; Empire Tailor, 364 First street; Red Star Wholesale and Retail Grocery, 423 Adams street; Garibaldi's Auto Supply, 95 Adams street; Joe's Used Cars, 537 Washington street; Kaner's Cigar Store, 134 Hudson street; Steneck Travel Bureau, 77 River street; Vincenzo De Rosa, 117 Washington street; G. and S. Grocery Company, 117 Washington street; Joe's Market, 51g First street; Waldorf Clothes, 230 Washington street; Joe's Market, 51 644 Washington street.

Thomas Bowes and Brothers, 410 Washington street; Sid's Millinery, 214 Washington street; Zelman's Stationery Store, 205 Hudson street; Topnotch Garage, 1102 Clinton street; Ardco Manufacturing Company, 1 Newark street; Progressive Silk Finishing Company, 632 Clinton street; M. Aronsberg and Son, 89 Washington street; Jan Brothers, 505 Washington street; Karl Walter Kluge, 201 Bloomfield street; Badaracco Brothers, 403 Washington street.

Parson's Men's Wear, 214 Washington street; Herman Kielmann, 328 Washington street; New York Live Poultry Trucking Company, 115

Paterson avenue; Quality Meat Shop, 330 Madison street; Benjamin B. Deutsch, 810 Washington street; Varley Motor Corporation, 609 Washington street; Sam Caporino, 500 Adams street; Broadway Hosiery Shop, 334 Washington street; Alfonso Iovino, 122 Willow avenue; Thomas McAnn Shoe Company, 108 Washington street; Vittoria Electric Decorating Company, 518 Jefferson street; Artistic File Fabrics Company, 1021 Grand street; Rubin Brothers, 363 Newark street.

Reedy's Millinery Store, 533 Washington street; Rudolph Capello, 523 Adams street; Henry Kahy, 318 Garden street; Elk Market, 401 Washington street; Guarantee Meat Market, 216 Washington street; Applegate Funeral Parlors, 225 Washington street; Charles Stern, 208 First street; Puritan Food Shop, 462 Newark street; Aniello Travel Agency, 410 Adams street; J. Fiore Italian Dairy Products, 414 Adams street; Vincent Benfari, 252 First street; Spinetto Brothers, 520 Washington street; Smithy's Restaurant, 91 Park avenue; Berardi Brothers, 801 Willow avenue; DeStefano and Sons, 564 Ferry street.

William and Mary Slote, 254 First street; S. Borgman Company, 365 First street; Pasquale Russo, 601 Adams street; J. Applebaum, 509 First street; Berkeley Shop, 124 Washington street; Hulman Shoe Company, 106 Washington street; Manske Furniture Company, 625 Washington street; Tapper Brothers, 132 Washington street; Peerless Rattan and Reed Manufacturing Company, 1034 Madison street; De Genaro and Son, 365 Fourth street; Raabes Pork Store, 212 First street; Hoboken Stationery and Printing Company, 92 Hudson street; Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, First and Monroe street; Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Thirtieth street and Willow avenue; J. D. Cleaners and Dyers, 601 Washington street; Stute Shop, 64 Sixth street; Harry Heitner, 415 First street; Press and Weiner, 409 First street; Lehman Brothers, 326 Jefferson street; Max Dickerman, 300 First street; Antonio Pasquale, 504 Adams street; Lackawanna Drug Store, 55 Fourteenth street; Oriole Meat Market, 502 Adams street; Mark Bush, 404 Washington street.

John Geest, 417 Washington street; William Faas, 359 Newark street; Henry Bunker, Jr., 206 Newark street; Robinson Men's Shop, 529 Washington street; Charles Haag Company, 465 First street; A. Neri Company, 928 Washington street; John Balzola, 550 Second street; Jim's Pet Shop, 511 Washington street; Rhodes Tailor and Laundry, 132 River street; Blue Point Restaurant; Cochones Confectionery, 62 Newark street; Cafeteria and Rest, 68 Fourteenth street; Salings Restaurant, 423 Newark street; Economic Wet Wash Laundry Company, 605 Grand street; Nick Basso, 454 Washington street.

A. J. Volk, 633 Washington street; William Schaefer Howard Company, 1014 Washington street; Beck Hazard Company, 104 Washington street; Martin Reimers, 110 Seventh street; Jordan Bakery, 518 Adams street; H. C. Craig, 805 Washington street; M. A. Hoppe, 113 Washington street; Royal Radio, 734 Washington street; Adams' Bootery, 516 Adams street; Ben Cowan and Brothers, 201 Washington street; Fritz Christians, 300 Washington street.

Charles F. Trapp, 418 Bloomfield street; Millstein Brothers, 368 First street; Guarantee Tire Exchange, 901 Clinton street; Gustave Almer, 424 Bloomfield street; Malatesta and Sons, 517 Adams street; Peter Brignoli, 352 Fourth street; B and M. Auto Repair, 741 Garden street; Sanford Clothes, 112 Washington street; Di Bice and Son, 651 First street; Hollman's Dairy, 112 Eighth

street; Ben Grunstein, 502 Ferry street; Montarulo Macaroni Manufacturing Company, 405 Adams

street; Wearbest Company, 300 Washington street; Louis S. Fugazzi, 103 Willow avenue.

Da Prato, Pisani and Company, 52 Paterson avenue; Carey Brothers, 57 Newark street; G. R. Kinney and Company, 416 Washington street; State Exterminating Company, 34 Newark street; Siegel and Goldstein, 1015 Grand street; Dougal Herr, 1 Newark street; Joseph J. Garibaldi Agency, 77 River street; Walter Mulford, 308 Eighth street; A. S. Beck Shoe Store, 218 Washington street; Judge Joseph Greenberg, 84 Washington street; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 95 River street; O. Bennes, 508 Washington street; Hoboken Coat Company, 102 River street; Riverside Restaurant, 330 River street; Washington Furniture Company, 400 Washington street; Shnitter's Arrow Pharmacy, 425 Washington street; Baker Candy Company, 340 Garden street.

Wilson-McCarthy-Taub, 57 Newark street; Hotopp Varnish Company, 110 Marshall street; Hudson Pharmacy, 131 Hudson street; Central Veneer and Panel Company, Fifteenth and Clinton streets; Barnett Cohen, 506 Washington street; Howell Brothers, 362 Second street; Eagan Letter Company, 66 Hudson street; Goldberg Garage, 731 Garden street; Joseph La Paglia, 160 First street; Levenson, Comen and Levenson, 95 River street; Saratoga Realty Company, 60 River street; Bamboo and Rattan Works, 901 Jefferson street; Frank Bucino Company, 95 Washington street; American Homes Building and Loan Association, 95 River street; E. Badenhansen, 1400 Grand street; Bender Brothers, 504 Second street; Jefferson Plumbing and Heating Company, 311 First street; Hoboken Iron Works, Third and Jefferson streets; Catachio Management Corporation, 404 Second street; West's Drug Store, 361 First street.

Gobel Provision Company, 102 Hudson street; Robert Mayer Company, 451 Eleventh street; Union Packing Company, 406 Washington street; Baker-eBnnett-Day Company, Fifteenth and Bloomfield streets; Log Cabin Products Company, Fifteenth and Bloomfield streets; Franklin Baker Company, Fifteenth and Bloomfield streets; Bilus Company, 200 Washington street; George L. Clisura, 506 Second street; Kaplan and Protas, 68 Adams street; Edward Rathjjen, 1000 Bloomfield street; Hoboken Book Bindery, 514 Park avenue; Cordts Furniture Company, 130 Washington street; M. Mathes, 333 Washington street; Snyders Men's Shop, 102 Washington street; Wilson Brothers Iron Works, 1420 Grand street; Lankering Cigar Company, 516 Washington street; Jay-Bee Men's Shop, 207 Washington street; New Jersey Cooperage Company, 115 Paterson avenue.

Findlay Engineering Company, 1311 Hudson street; Henry F. Miller and Company, 1015 Clinton street; C. Alfred Burhorn, 1 Newark street; Shaefer's Meat Market, 203 First street; Windson Wax Company, 611 Newark street; Meader Milling Company, 1625 Willow avenue; Beck Brothers, 110 Ferry street; Hoboken Wood Flooring Company, 335 Ferry street; C. H. McQueen, 91 Washington street; Ray Hat Company, 1025 Clinton street; Charles J. Bogue Electric Company, Terminal Building; G. and B. Marine Repair Company, 125 Garden street; Choice Meat Market, 366 Fourth street; Mayer Brothers, 90 Hudson street; Sunshine Groceries, 453 First street; Paramount Cleaners and Dyers, 113 Jackson street.



## New Meaning Is Found for NRA

Millions of Republican and Democratic voters alike cast their ballots for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President in 1932. The President has only been in office since March 4 but no Chief Executive since Abraham Lincoln has been so much praised for his conduct in office.

Already they are talking about the certainty of a second term which prompts a reader of the Jersey Observer to tie up F. D. R. with the following anagram on the National Recovery Act:

N— Nominate  
R— Roosevelt  
A— Again

## BAKER CONCERN SIGNS NRA CODE IN HOBOKEN

The Franklin Baker Company was among the first in Hoboken to sign up President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement.

J. H. Baker, president of the company, announced that the plant has been put on a 35 hour per week schedule and that former rates of pay, while well above the minimum, have been equitably adjusted to conform with the spirit of the agreement.

The Hoboken company, which occupies one of the Terminal buildings at the north end of Hoboken, signed the agreement along with all other plants of General Foods. In addition to Baker's Coconut and Log Cabin Syrup, which are manufactured in Hoboken, the General Foods plants manufacture Maxwell House Coffee, Jello, Calumet Baking Powder, Post Toasties, Swansdown Cake Flour, Walter Baker Chocolate, Minute Tapioca and many other well known grocery products.

## HOBOKEN'S STORES IN GALA GARB FOR SALES

### Fall Goods Featured in Three-Day Special Offerings

Shops in Washington and First streets, Hoboken, presented a colorful appearance last night in preparation for the three-day sale which opens tomorrow morning. The sale is a part of the celebration which marks the opening of the Seaboard Trust Company in the Steneck Building in River street.

Many of the stores are featuring fall goods. Most of the clothing stores have fine displays of overcoats and topcoats in their windows.

The chairman of the general committee in charge of the sale is

Morris Michaels. It was stated last night that nearly 90 stores have signed up to make a special display and introduce new stock for the three-day sale.

The sale has been promoted under the management of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association of which C. B. Snyder is the president. The street decorations will be left in place for the sale. This will give the city's business district a gala appearance Saturday night when the sale closes.

## HOBOKEN ZONED FOR NRA DRIVE

### Workers to Find Out How Many Have Failed in Enrolling.

Under the direction of Clinton B. Snyder, president of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association, committee workers numbering more than 150 members of the retail group, are now ready to forge ahead on their part in the NRA campaign.

The city has been zoned into four districts, with Washington street as one district, all the side streets as another district, Hudson and River street, one district, and all other streets a separate zone.

Majors, captains, lieutenants, etc., will be named to lead the committees, whose first job it will be to find out how many merchants have not enrolled under the Blue Eagle, ascertain reasons for this delinquency and make complete reports.

To obtain a complete checkup from every angle, Snyder is naming committees representing respective lines of businesses, to draw up codes of fair competition satisfactory to their respective lines.

The steering committee held a meeting yesterday in Meyer's Hotel and received reports indicating splendid progress on the NRA among local merchants. On this committee are Louis Schelling, Louis S. Cohen, Morris Michaels, William J. Duffy, Herman Geismar, Anthony Izzo, Nat Dix, Franklin Verasco and Ronald Miller, the latter as secretary.

"Chiseling" will be allowed by NRA delinquents, Snyder said, until such time as a complete report is had. They will be given a warning then and if they fail to live up to the act's provisions, the spotlight of publicity will be turned on them.

For the purpose of further discussing the NRA and its application to them, and the moot question of store closing and regulating of business hours, the businessmen will have a special meeting at 9 o'clock Monday night, in the Grand Hotel.

Herman Geismar is chairman of a committee which has been drafting a proposed schedule of closing hours. Assisting him have been Louis Schelling, L. S. Cohen, Charles Stern and Sol Lubash.

Every local store owner is invited to this meeting.

Prominent Hoboken women who have interested themselves in the NRA and who are lending invaluable aid toward the achieving of a 100 per cent. enrollment of the city's business and industrial houses, met in the Chamber of Commerce offices, yesterday afternoon, and laid the groundwork for what will be developed into a strong local Consumers' League.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Sadie Leinkauf, each of the twenty-five women making up the present committee, will enroll ten assistants toward the end of building up a committee organization of 250 women, whose job it will be to check up on NRA delinquents in the Mile Square City.

Speaker at the meeting was Max Z. Hurwitz, local administrator for the NRA, and who repeated his earlier assertions that he will depend greatly on women to aid in the checkup work of the movement. The ladies, he pointed out, are in daily contact with the merchants

and will be able to ascertain those who are living up to the act's provisions and those who are not.

Plans were made for a mass meeting of the completed committee structure on the night of September 13, in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum on upper Garden street.

Attending the meeting were Miss Sadie Leinkauf, chairman; Mrs. Diana Bier, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Mrs. J. Henry Wendt, Mrs. Herman Geismar, Mrs. Frank P. Markey, Mrs. E. M. Goetz, Miss W. A. Connell, Miss Kathleen Haughaworth, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mrs. E. Kahle and Miss Anno G. Lewis.

## JUBILEE SALE WILL START TOMORROW

With every detail of the comprehensive plans looked after, Hoboken merchants are in readiness for a rush of customers during their big Seaboard Jubilee Opening Sale, which opens tomorrow and continues until Saturday.

Eighty merchants on Washington and First streets and several on side streets of the city will show the triangular pennants and large square posters, which will identify them as participating in the sale.

Household goods, wearing apparel, novelties, women's wear, men's furnishings, linoleums, carpets, and every conceivable line of merchandise will be represented in the bargain offerings, which are to feature the three-day sale.

Shoppers from every community in the county, it is expected, will pay a visit to the Mile Square City to avail themselves of the tremendous bargains which have been extensively advertised through the newspapers. The Jersey Observer carried a full page ad today, setting forth the associated stores and the values they are featuring for this jubilee sale.

Morris Michaels had been general chairman of executive and general committees who arranged the sale, under auspices of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association. The efforts of his committee have been warmly applauded by those merchants who are enrolled for the event and by the retail association under whose sponsorship it will be held.



## Expect Pier Lease Will Be Signed Today

Documents Being Prepared for  
Signature As Hoboken  
Awaits Action

It is expected that the lease for the shipping board piers in Hoboken will be signed today at Washington. Admiral Cone, chairman of the board, stated yesterday that the lease is being prepared for signature, and it was indicated that the Max Thaten interests and the federal authorities will be in a position to sign today.

The lease will turn over to the Thaten interests the four piers in Hoboken which will be used as a general marine terminal by the lessees. Though no announcement has been made as to the shipping companies to come to Hoboken as a result of the lease, there has been a persistent rumor along the waterfront that the Grace Line will be one. Mr. Thaten said after his bid had been accepted that he already had arranged for one line to come to Hoboken.

Dredges have been at work for the past several weeks preparing the piers for heavy shipping. The south side of Pier 4 was the first to be dredged. Recently the dredges have been at work at Pier 1, used now by the American France Line. This is the only line using the piers now. The Thaten interests have planned to take over the piers Sept. 1.

## THATEN DUE MONDAY AT HOBOKEN PIERS

Max Thaten, who negotiated a lease with the United States Shipping Board at Washington Thursday for the four government piers in Hoboken, is expected in Hoboken Monday or Tuesday to look over the property. The Thaten interests will take over the piers September 1. Though no statement has been forthcoming thus far as to what use the piers will be put, it is understood that Mr. Thaten has one or two lines signed up for the piers.

The piers will be used as a marine terminal for freight and passenger boats. Freight, however, it is understood will be the predominating factor. The piers have been leased at a minimum rental of \$90,000 a year, all income over that to be split equally between the lessees and the government.

## Shipping For Hoboken Piers Next Month

Signing of Lease to Thaten Interests Indicates Activities Soon

The signing of the lease yesterday in Washington that will turn the United States Shipping Board piers over to the Max Thaten interests of Staten Island, will see shipping activities along River street waterfront after September 1. The Thaten interests will formally take over the property at that time.

Though Mr. Thaten could not be reached yesterday at his office in New York, it was stated that he already has shipping concerns to come to the Hoboken piers. There was a rumor along the Hoboken waterfront that the Grace Line is one of them. Mr. Thaten has been in the shipping business for a number of years, and it is understood that he has considerable business booked for Hoboken.

Under the terms of the lease the Thaten interests obtain control of the four large piers and the tie-up pier to the south of Pier 4, at a minimum rental of \$90,000 a year. Over that amount the lessees and the government will split even on profits.

### Mayor Refuses Comment

Though the city opposed the lease, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely yesterday refused to make any comment on the signing of the lease. The Chamber of Commerce, throughout the negotiations between the Thaten interests and the government, favored the lease. The city administration has always taken the position that the piers should be sold to private interests as a means of returning that valuable waterfront property to the city ratables.

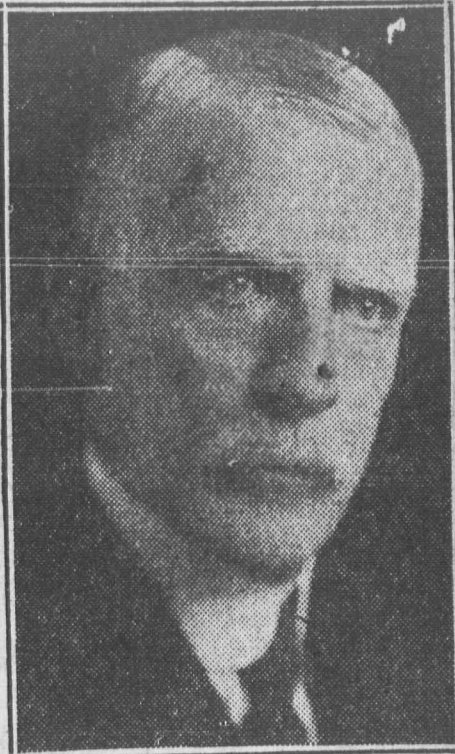
Since the piers were taken over by the government during the World War, the city has lost approximately \$6,000,000 in taxes, enough to have paid off more than half of the city's debt.

## HOBOKEN POSTAL MEN IN PARADE TUESDAY

The employees of the Hoboken postoffice will turn out Tuesday night in the parade in celebration of the opening of the newly organized Seaboard Trust Company. The unit will be headed by the carriers band of the Paterson postoffice. Every member of this band is a member of the Musicians' Union. The postal employees of offices throughout Hudson County will be invited to march with the Hoboken men.

The parade will form at 7:30 o'clock at Fifth and Adams street, and move at 8 o'clock. It will be in charge of Grand Marshal Herman Hanniball. The city division will be in charge of Overseer of the Poor Harry L. Barck. Last night the aids and committee of the Italian Division met at 520 Adams street to complete plans for the parade. This division will be in charge of Detective Lieutenant James Lavazzo.

## 81 TOMORROW



EDWARD R. STANTON

## Stanton Plans Quiet Fete On 81st Birthday

U. S. Official to Mark Anniversary at Hoboken Home Tomorrow

United States Commissioner Edward R. Stanton, of Hoboken, will celebrate his 81st birthday quietly tomorrow at his home, 1104 Bloomfield street, Hoboken. Of those 81 years, Commissioner Stanton has spent 61 in public life, and has been a United States Commissioner since 1903.

He is still active and goes to his office daily in the Terminal Building, 68 Hudson street, where he presides over various kinds of government cases ranging through liquor violations, counterfeiters, and violations of the customs and interstate traffic laws.

The commissioner has had a varied career. Though he was only a youth at the outbreak of the Civil War, he volunteered for sea duty, and was aboard a Union ship in Southern waters at the time of Lee's surrender to General Grant.

As a youth he served in the merchant marine, making trips into southern waters, and once made the perilous trip around Cape Horn before the days of the Panama Canal. The crew suffered privations on that trip because of a storm, and after its arrival in New York he stepped ashore and remained on terra firma.

His first political position was that of constable. Successively he served as councilman, mayor, deputy sheriff, and at the time of his appointment as United States Commissioner he was recorder of Hoboken. He is a member of the Federal Businessmen's Association.

His wife is Mrs. Mary O'Connell Stanton. There are two sons, Francis Stanton, a patent attorney with offices in Paris, France, and James Stanton, a writer, of Allendale.



## HOBOKEN PIER LEASE SIGNED; NOW GIVE CITY A SQUARE DEAL!

After fifteen years of Government ownership the former German piers in Hoboken are now definitely in private hands, having been leased to Max Thaten, terminal operator, for five years. One of the last acts by Admiral Cone as chairman of the now defunct U. S. Shipping Board was the signing of this lease to Thaten, who is to take charge of the property September 1.

There is every reason to believe that Mr. Thaten will bring back to this section of the Hoboken waterfront some of the activity that characterized it in the pre-war days. If he fails to do that he will have made a poor bargain, for under the lease he pledges himself to pay a minimum rental of \$90,000 per year and to split the gross profits on a fifty-fifty basis should these be more than \$180,000 in any one year. It is to his interest, therefore, to make the piers turn in the biggest possible revenue. It is stipulated that he must use them mainly for shipping and not compete unduly with private warehouses in the port.

That means greater maritime activity on the Hoboken waterfront, and insofar as that goes it is a good thing for Hoboken. No one can find fault with the fact that the long-idle piers are once more to be put to use. Mr. Thaten, therefore, can count on the heartiest co-operation in making his venture a success. Hoboken wishes him well.

But, nevertheless, Hoboken has as much reason as ever to feel aggrieved over the raw deal it has received from the Federal Government in that this property, seized for war purposes, has been kept out of the tax ratables ever since. Up to the present this loss totals something like \$6,000,000, which is more than half of the city debt.

Bad as it has been for the Government to hold this property for fifteen years without reimbursing Hoboken to the extent of so much as a penny, it will be worse for it to derive revenue from the piers under the lease and keep the money for itself. The least it could do in the circumstances would be to turn its share of the profits from the lease over to the city. It will likely plead that under the law it is not permitted to do any such thing. That probably being the case there is no reason, nevertheless, why the New Jersey members of Congress should not combine in an effort to pass a law making such reimbursement possible.

The activities of the old Shipping Board have now been taken over by the new Shipping Bureau of the Commerce Department, and it is possible that the change may result in a new deal—a square deal—for Hoboken in this matter. As a matter of fact, Uncle

Sam, in order to do full justice to Hoboken, should reimburse the city to the full extent of taxes lost during the years that the piers have not been actually used for war purposes. As for the profits to be derived from the lease, which is now in effect, there can be no question that Hoboken has at least a moral right to these.

## FIREMEN ASK MERCHANTS TO HONOR BONDS

### West New Yorkers Want Businessmen to Accept Baby Bonds.

A representation of the West New York fire department yesterday waited on the Board of Trade at 408 Bergenline avenue, West New York, and asked for the assistance of the merchants and business people in general in putting into circulation the baby bonds—tax anticipation bonds—beginning August 25, to redeem the unpaid wages of teachers, police, firemen, etc., most of whom were seventeen weeks behind collecting yesterday.

The visitors were Firemen James Fallon and Walter Turkowsky, and Mr. Fallon, the spokesman, expressed appreciation for the help that came from the merchants when the first issue of bonds were given the employees in lieu of cash for salaries.

They were informed that the merchants could be counted upon to give every possible help and the bonds would be accepted as freely as possible from all employees. A. H. Einbeck, a member of the Board of Education and local merchant, called attention that the bonds were of \$10 and \$25 denomination and there should be no question about them being accepted in the ordinary course of trade and meeting debts.

Chairman Decker of the transportation committee reported that a check-up had been made for the Board of Trade on the running of the buses on Park avenue, and that while the headway was quite satisfactory in the morning rush hours, verification was found of the complaint that crowded buses coming from places north of West New York pass by corners without stopping and that in two instances partly filled buses went by waiting customers.

The matter was continued with Mr. Decker and the committee with a recommendation that efforts be made to get the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport to swing an occasional bus back at Twenty-third street, or Twenty-sixth street, in the rush hours to give West New Yorkers a chance for a seat.

Robert Rosenberg, past commander of Swandick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and chairman of the labor committee for Hudson

## CONFERENCE OPENS AT STEVENS CAMP

The third annual economic conference for engineers opens today at the engineering camp of Stevens Institute of Technology at Johnsonburg, in Northern New Jersey.

First meeting of the conference group will be at 8 o'clock tonight, when Harold L. Reed, professor of economics in Cornell University, will lead a discussion of recent Federal Reserve policy.

In twenty-seven conference sessions, lectures, round-table meetings and seminars, extending through to Sunday, August 20, the financial situation will be considered from the engineers' point of view.

Sponsors of the conference are the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and alumni associations of several of the leading engineering colleges of the east. Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute, and Professor W. D. Ennis, director of the conference, will preside at the various sessions.

Tomorrow morning there will be two sessions, one led by Professor Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University; the other by Professor Lewis Jerome Johnson of Harvard University. The keynote address of the conference will be made tomorrow night by Ivy Lee of New York, who will speak on "The Nature of the Problems Before Us."

Other speakers for the week will include notable figures in the publishing, financial and engineering worlds.



# Mark L. Ryan Dies at 52, Aid To Surrogate

Gavin's Deputy Long Active in  
Politics and Lodges—III  
Six Months

A solemn requiem mass for Deputy Surrogate Mark L. Ryan, of 54 Fifth street, Hoboken, who died at 12:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Saturday at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Hoboken. Mr. Ryan died at the Jersey City Medical Center after a six-months' illness resulting from a pneumonia attack.

Ritualistic services will be conducted tomorrow night at the Ryan home by the Hoboken Lodge of Elks and Hoboken Council, Knights of Columbus. Exalted Ruler Edwin Firehock will officiate at the Elks' rites, which will start at 8 p. m. Grand Knight Timothy L. Ryan will be in charge of the Knights of Columbus ritual at 9 p. m.

Mr. Ryan, who was 52, was a native of Hoboken, where he participated in Democratic party activities for many years. In Denville, where he had his summer home, he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and a member of the Holy Name Society of that parish.

The body was brought to the Ryan home last night. Interment will be in Holy Name Cemetery under direction of Earl F. Bosworth.

He had been deputy surrogate since May 1, 1926. Previous to that he was secretary to Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, when the latter was director of public safety of Hoboken.

He was a member of Hoboken Lodge of Elks, No. 74; Hoboken Council No. 159, Knights of Columbus, and Hoboken Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and three political organizations in Hoboken, the B. N. McFeely Association, the John F. Lewis Association and the Second Ward Democratic Club.

Ryan was stricken with pneumonia last Christmas eve. At his Denville summer home several weeks ago, he suffered a relapse and was removed to the Medical Center.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Boag Ryan, was at his bedside when he died. With Mrs. Ryan was his sister, Miss Emily Ryan. Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by one nephew, Lawrence, and a niece, Mary Elenese, a Sister of Charity, of Paterson.

## Expect Hoboken Man To Get Ryan's Post

While Surrogate John H. Gavin yesterday afternoon declined to comment on the proposed successor to Deputy Surrogate Mark L. Ryan of Hoboken, who died yesterday in Jersey City Medical Center, it was reported at the court house that the appointment will go to Hoboken.

A Hoboken man has held the post since 1917, when the late John F. Callahan was appointed deputy surrogate by the late Surrogate James F. Norton. Callahan resigned in 1926 to become custodian of the

## FUNERAL SATURDAY



MARK L. RYAN

court house building, succeeding the late Maurice Stack, also of Hoboken. Ryan was appointed to succeed Callahan in 1926 as deputy surrogate.

Since October, 1932, Thomas H. Neary, of 38 Reservoir avenue, Hudson City, has been special deputy surrogate as well as chief clerk of the surrogate's office. He was first named to the post by Surrogate Norton.

When Christian H. Ritter, also of Hudson City, was appointed surrogate Feb. 4, 1930, by Governor Larson to fill out the term of Norton until the following general election, Neary was retained as special deputy. Ritter served until Nov. 16, 1930, being succeeded by the present surrogate, John H. Gavin, of Jersey City, who also reappointed Neary as special deputy surrogate.

## HOBOKEN'S RED LETTER WEEK.

That Hoboken is awaiting with enthusiasm the reopening of the Steneck Bank as the Seaboard Trust Company day after tomorrow is to be noted on every hand in the "Mile-Square City." For several days past decorators have been busy stringing flags and banners along the main thoroughfares and embellishing buildings likewise, the gay colors reflecting the high spirits of the people, especially the 22,000 or more depositors who have had their life savings tied up for more than two years.

The parade tomorrow night, which will herald the reopening of the bank on the following morning, will be a spectacle well worth witnessing. That it will attract spectators galore goes without saying. In the parade there will be at least 5,000 in line, representing every activity, business, social and otherwise. It will demonstrate in an impressive way the importance of the occasion in honor of which the celebration is held.

Those who have worked valiantly over the years to bring about this happy outcome receive their reward in the knowledge that they have performed an unusual service to the community.

## FARLEY IN HOBOKEN

Postmaster General James Farley and a party of friends passed through Hoboken twice yesterday on their way to and from Scranton, Pa. They came to the Lackawanna passenger station unheralded yesterday morning and boarded the 10:20 train for the Pennsylvania city. The ferryboat Lackawanna brought the postmaster general from 23rd street. With the other passengers the members of the party walked to the train. With the same lack of ceremony they returned last night shortly after 11 o'clock. There was a number of Lackawanna police and several Hoboken cops at the station when he returned.

## Hoboken Wins Trophy for County's Lowest Fire Loss

Hoboken's fire department, which kept the city's fire losses to a total of \$79,000 for last year, lowest in close to twenty years of local history, has been awarded the trophy awarded for this feat by Gilbert E. Stecher, chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Hudson County Safety Council.

The Mile Square City beat Union City in this annual competitive event by .012, showing a decrease in .208 in its losses as compared to .196 for the North Hudson community. "Union City having won the cup for the years 1930 and 1931," writes Harvey B. Nelson, chairman of the Safety Council's cup committee, "it is unfortunate that they should lose the contest this year by so small a margin, for had they won, this would have made their third year and they

would therefore have become permanent holders of the cup."

Six principal cities of the county are listed in the results, with three showing increases in fire losses. Hoboken's decrease is .208, Union City's .196 and Jersey City's .0011. The increase in West New York is .342, in Bayonne .146 and in North Bergen .005.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and Director of Public Safety Joseph A. Clark of Hoboken today echoed the warm commendation which the report of Fire Chief John J. Gilday evoked when it was submitted at the beginning of the year.

This is the type of work which won the Stecher cup for Hoboken in the year 1928, but in 1932, as the mayor and director pointed out, the department excelled itself in fire prevention work.



## McFEELY FINDS A WAY TO PUT FERRY STREET PROJECT OVER.

Denial by the State Highway Commission of the plea by the city officials of Hoboken that it take over and repave Ferry street, utilizing part of the funds provided through the national Government under the public works act, does not mean the end of that project. On the contrary, due to the resourcefulness of Mayor Bernard McFeely, the prospect that it will ultimately be carried out is brighter than at any time since it was first suggested.

The State Highway Commission denied the plea on the ground that existing legislation prohibits the taking over of city streets or other highways not forming part and parcel of a highway system, existing or authorized. However, Mayor McFeely has devised another method for accomplishing the same purpose, namely, by turning the thoroughfare over to the county and having the Freeholders improve it. In his investigation of the matter, the Mayor has learned that the Freeholders have ample funds for the purpose.

These funds have accumulated from the amounts turned back to the county by the State for road improvement purposes as its share of gasoline and other taxes. At the present time there is over \$200,000 in this fund and this is more than ample for the improvement of Ferry street. The money being there, and Hoboken being without a county road of any sort, Mayor McFeely has taken the position that the time has arrived when Hoboken should get something in return, not only for the \$1,554,897 it has paid in taxes for State highways, but also for the countless taxes it has paid to the county for various other purposes. It must be conceded that he is on solid ground.

In addition, the situation has been further clarified by the fact that it has been definitely settled that the Lackawanna Railroad has no rights in the surface of Ferry street beyond those of an abutting property owner. This was a moot question until the matter was put up squarely to the railroad officials and the reply came that "the Lackawanna Railroad has no title whatever to any part of Ferry street."

As a result of these developments, Mayor McFeely plans to have the Freeholders make a complete job of the proposed undertaking by having the improvement include Hudson place, from the ferry; Hudson street, between Hudson place and Ferry street, and Ferry street to Paterson avenue, including the latter to the Hoboken city line, where it joins the Paterson Plankroad, a county thoroughfare.

If this is accomplished, Hoboken will have realized what it has long dreamed of, a modern thoroughfare leading from the ferry and connecting with the Paterson Plankroad.

The latter, running up the hill from the Hoboken line, is badly in need of repair, notwithstanding that it is a county road. It may be that the Freeholders, if they fall in line with Mayor McFeely's plan, will continue the improvement to Jersey City Heights and thus open up a new route to countless motorists who would be attracted to it because of the obvious advantages it would offer for quick and convenient travel between the Hoboken waterfront to Hudson City and thence to Bergen County and other points.

The start, however, must be made with Ferry street.

## NEW BANK WILL HAVE MILLIONS OF READY CASH

### Seaboard Trust Issues Statement as of Opening Day.

Opening for business on Wednesday morning the Seaboard Trust Company of Hoboken today issued a statement of the institution's condition as of the opening date. It shows a total resources of \$4,513,953.70, and a surplus of \$955,000 over all possible liabilities. Of the total resources, \$3,605,673.05 is in cash.

This new Hoboken banking institution replaces the defunct Steneck Trust Company, closed by the State Banking Commissioner on June 26, 1931, whose assets it took over under a plan formulated by the State Banking Department and approved by the Court.

The old depositors of the Steneck Trust Company own the entire surplus and stock in the new institution, having allotted a percentage of their deposits for this purpose. The total amount of demand deposits of the new bank is \$3,299,894.86, which represents all deposits of the old bank of \$100 or less and thirty per cent of the remainder of the depositors' accounts.

The balance of the funds owed to the old depositors of the Steneck Trust Company are to be issued in the form of certificates on North Bergen bonds and other assets.

In explaining the bank's statement, which appears as an advertisement on another page, President Theodore E. Furman made the following statement this morning:

"The statement of our condition at the time of opening shows total resources of \$4,513,953.70, of which \$3,605,673.05 is in cash. Deposits payable on demand total \$3,299,894.86. After providing for all items payable on demand or otherwise, there remains a surplus of resources over liabilities in the amount of \$955,000. This represents the capital funds of the stockholders of our bank. These stockholders are at the same time the depositors of the Seaboard Trust Company, so that

this amount of \$955,000 capital and surplus is actually additional protection for their deposits.

"We have completely remodeled our banking floor in order to give most efficient and proper service to our customers. Every possible need has been provided for. Our service covers all banking facilities, including a trust department, foreign department and safe deposit department. In each of these departments specially trained employees, capable of speaking all necessary foreign languages, will assist the public.

"At this time one important matter must be borne in mind. To date we have made every effort to open for business as early as possible, and have concentrated on that only. As a result, the various certificates to be issued in full compliance with the terms of the proposal, under which the Seaboard Trust Company was organized, have not yet been completed. However, the necessary clerical staff is at present at work preparing these certificates, and they will be issued in the very near future. Further announcements will be made on these items, at later dates.

"As a feature of our opening, we are offering the following special inducement to our friends. All savings accounts started in the period from the date of opening, up to and including September 1, 1933, will bear interest from the date of opening, August 16, 1933. Interest will be granted at the rate set by the banking code."

The board of directors of the new bank are men of outstanding ability and integrity and are pledged to exert every endeavor towards the furtherance of the institution.

One of the most progressive steps possible in the banking business has already been taken by the board when at a meeting last week the directors passed unanimously a resolution prohibiting the making of any loans by the bank to any of its board of directors.

The bank, said Mr. Furman, today is to be conducted solely for the benefit of the depositors and the stockholders, and at the opening of the bank the depositors and the stockholders are one and the same.



## Hoboken, Persecuted City

In one way it might seem that Hoboken has achieved the most important part of its long fight for the reestablishment of its valuable world commerce. The Government piers are to be returned to private operation on September 1, and THEN WILL BEGIN THE REBUILDING OF WORLD COMMERCE THAT WAS RUINED, FOR HOBOKEN, WHEN THE GOVERNMENT FAILED AND REFUSED TO RETURN THE PIERS TO PRIVATE OPERATION after the close of the war.

Something almost akin to political conspiracy against Hoboken has kept those wartime piers in the hands of politicians for almost 15 years since the war. The loss in taxes to Hoboken amounts to nearly SIX MILLIONS of dollars, yet that loss is small compared to the near-ruin of Hoboken. In those 15 years Hoboken has suffered vastly more from Governmental oppression than it has from four years of depression. FIVE THOUSAND OR MORE 'LONGSHOREMEN alone have been deprived of a means of livelihood, and most of them have moved from the city to other places, where laboring work was available. Imagine the loss in rentals and in retail spending to local business men from that ONE source alone! Truckmen, taxicabs, hotels, florists and the stores which flourished on "last minute" purchases in a seaboard city

have had their businesses flattened out partly, or entirely ruined by the LOSS OF BUSINESS from the ships.

Hoboken, like other cities, has suffered from the trend to suburbs, but this trend has been small compared to the ruin of the city by loss of its greatest source of employment—the piers.

Max Thaten, the operator who has leased the piers beginning September 1, has a real task in beginning the rebuilding of Hoboken as a seaport. But that can be done. With the return of world business, it seems likely that within a very few years the building up of new commerce will be possible. And that will be EVEN MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE TAXES, should taxes be paid the city.

But—WHAT ABOUT THE TAXES? Is Hoboken to go on with the persecution of a city that could not have been treated worse if it had been a captured province in a war, instead of a city which gave in GREATER MEASURE OF SACRIFICE AND SERVICE than any other city in America?

Until the United States Government finds a means of paying taxes into the city treasury in Hoboken, it will be a Government with a black spot on its make-up. Hoboken must get its taxes on those piers, as a matter of justice and as payment for municipal service rendered.

## New Bank Open For Inspection After Parade

Five Thousand to March in Hoboken Tonight in City-wide Celebration

Plans have been completed for the big parade tonight that will precede the opening of the Seaboard Trust Company tomorrow morning which will take over the defunct Steneck Trust Company, which closed its doors 25 months and 16 days ago.

It is expected 5,000 men and women, and more than 100 decorated automobile trucks, will take part in the celebration to be held under the direction of Grand Marshal Herman Hannibal and his two aids, Overseer of the Poor Harry L. Barck and Detective Lieutenant James Lavazzo. Following the parade the new banking quarters will be thrown open to the public for inspection. The bank will open its doors for business tomorrow morning.

### Start at 8 P. M.

The parade tonight will assemble at Fifth and Adams streets at 7:30 o'clock. It will move promptly at 8 o'clock to give the public ample time for the inspection of the building. The parade will move south in Adams to First street, east in First to Garden, north in Garden to 12th street, east to Washington, south in Washington to Newark, and east in Newark street to the bank building.

Included in the first division will be the Second Battalion of the 113th Infantry from Jersey City. This military unit has been given to Hoboken for the celebration, because its own military units are in camp at Sea Girt.

On the eve of the opening of the newly organized Seaboard Trust Company, Theodore Furman, president, points out that institution has resources totaling \$4,513,953.70, of which \$3,605,673.05 is in cash.

### President's Statement

In his statement Mr. Furman says: "The statement of our condition at the time of opening shows total resources of \$4,513,953.70, of which \$3,605,673.05 is in cash. Deposits payable on demand total \$3,299,894.86. After providing for all items payable on demand or otherwise, there remains a surplus of resources over liabilities in the amount of \$955,000. The capital funds of the company are at the disposal of the

Company, so that this amount of \$955,000 capital and surplus is actually additional protection for their deposits.

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# PARADERS TO HAIL NEW BANK TONIGHT AS A HAPPY OMEN

**Better Era for Hoboken Is Visioned as One Result—  
Five Thousand to Be in Line—Formal Opening  
Ceremonies to Follow March.**

Rejoicing hosts will parade in Hoboken tonight, bespeaking a general community joy over tomorrow's opening of the newly organized Seaboard Trust Company as a long-awaited event which will give immeasurable relief to thousands of depositors who have for two years had their funds tied up.

Everything is in readiness for what promises to be a memorable celebration, with every walk of life to be represented in the five division parade, comprising 5,000 or more marchers, and more than 100 floats and pieces of decorated industrial equipment.

Ceremonies at the bank building after the parade, will be marked by formal opening of the institution's remodeled home by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, following brief speeches by State Budget Commissioner John Reddan, who is to represent Governor Moore on the occasion, and Joseph J. Garibaldi, chairman of the bank's reorganization committee.

There will be others who will voice a welcome for the new bank and epitomize the fervent hopes of thousands that it will as Governor Moore put it, "mark the beginning of a new era of prosperity for Hoboken."

Plans for the entire celebration were arranged by Herman L. Hanniball, grand marshal, who has handled the gigantic task over a six-week period, devoting much of his valuable time to the exhaustive work of parade formation, divisional assemblies, selection of aides, and the thousand and one other details incidental to the staging of such an affair.

Marshal Hanniball again emphasizes today that the parade will move at 8 p. m., promptly, from Fifth and Adams streets, and asks the wholehearted cooperation of every participant unit, whom he urges to be in their assigned positions at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. The parade route will be south on Adam to First street, east to Garden, north to Twelfth, east to Washington, south to Newark, east to River, and north to Hudson to Fourth street, where it will disband.

That keen interest which has been manifested by local citizenry since initial announcement of plans for tonight's parade, has been sustained during all the planning for the event, and Marshal Hanniball, in his arduous task, has had the cooperation of city officials, organizations, and any other agency whose aid will tend to ensure success for the event.

Joseph J. Garibaldi, as chairman of the bank's reorganization committee, and A. L. Kohnfelder, has lent invaluable aid in the completion of plans, and to him is credited tireless personal application to the duty at hand.

Dr. George Sullivan is another of the reorganization committee members who made noble response to the appeal for help, throwing him-

self into the task and contributing generously of his time and effort in the crystallizing of plans. Dr. Sullivan is in charge of the speakers' committee for tonight's demonstration.

The aides in charge of the seating at the Grandstand are A. W. Coffin, David Cohn, Louis Stern, George Gould and Nat Stern.

The Hudson County American Legion band, crack musical unit, and which has won the state championship in its organization field for the last few years, will lead the large escort of firemen in tribute to the local department's winning of the Stecher Cup of the Hudson County Safety council, for having kept the city's fire losses in 1932 to the lowest point they have been in twenty years. The Legion band will be led by City Commissioner Harry L. Steeper of North Bergen.

Mayor McFeely, with City Commissioners Clark, Gilfert, Carsten and Kearins, will be in the first division with Grand Marshal Hanniball, and the latter's aides, the bank reorganization committee and the committee of the clergy.

Overseer of the Poor Harry L. Barck, who has cooperated with Hanniball in forming the municipal and civic division, will lead this latter group as the second parade unit, with Deputy Surrogate Thomas V. Normoyle and Freeholder Edward Murnane as his deputies.

Lieut. James Lavezzo, deputy marshal, who assembled the Italian societies and clubs, whose numbers will comprise one of the largest of the five divisions, will lead the many members who have signified their intention of marching. Italians are largely represented among the bank's 33,000 depositors, and the release of their funds will go far toward alleviating the many instances of family distress born of the economic slump.

The fifth division will be made up entirely of floats and decorated equipment. As much of the city's fire apparatus as can be spared will be in line as part of the second division. Fire Chief John J. Gilday will lead his men, while Chief Edward J. McFeely will be in personal command of the police detail.

More than 100 employees of the local postal staff will march, led by the Paterson Postal Association band. All of the local veterans' organizations will be represented, while the Veterans of Foreign Wars expect to have 300 members of their fifteen Hudson County posts in the parade, under the command of Theodore Ivers, commander of the

Corporal Chris Mohr, Jr., 159, of Hoboken.

A military touch will be occasion by the presence

## Leads Parade



Herman L. Hanniball

battalion of the 113th Infantry, N. J. N. G., under the command of Major Arthur Esterley. The Twentieth Fleet Division of the U. S. N. R., under the command of Lieut. Comm. Alexander Murray, Jr., will also march.

In an automobile will be Capt. Patrick Barry and United States Commissioner Edward R. Stanton, Hoboken's only surviving Civil War Veterans.

Municipal, civic, veterans', fraternal, women's and service organizations of the city will all have representations in line. The service club unit, comprising Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and the Zonta Women's Club, are under the chairmanship of Counsellor Charles De Fazio, Jr., and William Wieboldt. The lawyer's Club will have fifty members in line, led by President George T. Borrack.

In connection with the bank celebration, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, local librarian, has arranged a most interesting history of Hoboken in pictures which are now on display in the library building at Fifth street and Park avenue.



## 228 More NRA Hoboken Aids

### Blue Eagle for Many Others Not Listed

Two hundred and twenty-eight more names have been listed of the more than 800 business firms and professional men of Hoboken who have received the insignia of the NRA. A number of the names have not been listed, but it is expected the listing will have been completed by the end of the week. Following are additional listings:

Oscar L. Baker, 151 First street.  
Kings Men's Shop, 89 Hudson street.  
The Kiddie Shop, 610 Washington street.  
Dominick Sparvieri, 94 Grand street.  
S. Feldman, 407 Grand street.  
Ayvad Manufacturing Company, 1021 Grand street.  
Peter K. Froonjian, 167 First street.  
Dunleavy Bros., 628 Willow avenue.  
Louis Hecker, 128 Washington street.  
Giovanni Pauciula, 358 Fifth street.  
Sam Barnett, Auto Parts, 701 Monroe street.  
Jaegerhuber & Son, 261 1th strete.  
Isaac Galinsky, 210 Second street.  
Henry Schuddehopf, 329 Grand street.  
The Snappy Tailor, 113 Washington street.  
Standard Rubber Works, 716 First street.  
John Sahn, 712 First street.  
Earl F. Bosworth, 311 Willow avenue.  
Samuel Silberberg, 304 Washington street.  
Clinton Fish Market, 200 Clinton street.  
J. J. Cullon Plumbing Co., 121 Garden street.  
Martin M. Plescia, 300 Garden street.  
Futtner's Marker, 1001 Bloomfield street.  
John Martone, 112 14th street.  
Peerless Oil Co., 89 Willow avenue.  
George Maier, 108 Seventh street.  
Charles Damboldt, 559 First street.  
Louis Koch, Newark and Adams streets.  
Stanley Dress Shoppe, 210 Washington street.  
Alex. Ferraiuolo, 628 Willow avenue.  
The Live Wire Heating Co., 254 Sixth street.  
Hoboken Lodge of Elks, 1007 Washington street.  
Bapernick Capabianco, 89 Hudson street.  
Michael Pomella, 231 Willow avenue.  
Nicola Calabrese, 231 Willow avenue.  
Andrew McAleer, First and Washington streets.  
Park Service Garage, 75 Park avenue.  
Herman Brody, 841 Willow avenue.  
Morris Aronoff, 233 Madison street.  
Valoce Restaurant, 413 Jefferson street.  
Hoboken Grocery Co., 133 Grand street.  
Joseph Apicella & Sons, 307 First street.  
Grand Street Blacksmith Corporation, 78 Jackson street.  
Atlas Welding Co., 1413 Adams street.  
Michaels & Moller, 341 Bloomfield street.  
Sam Pinkus, 557 First street.  
Michaels Bros., 306 Washington street.  
Village Inn, 116 Hudson street.  
Transit Battery Service Co., 208 Newark street.  
Caruso Restaurant, 531 Washington street.  
Fred Solleder, 262 11th street.  
James Donnegan, 833 Willow avenue.  
Strand Hairdressing Uarlor, 1001 Washington street.  
Garden Service Station, Garden and Newark streets.  
C. L. Constant & Co., 226 Grand street.  
Charles Dreier, 1106 Washington street.  
William Erxbeyer, 124 Hudson street.  
Ludwig Hennen, 139 Park avenue.  
Charles Wade, 97 Park avenue.  
A. Stolte, 814 Willow avenue.  
G. & C. Spangenburg, 615 Park avenue.  
Modern Tailor, 155 Ninth street.  
William Bohling, 1206 Washington street.  
Ruth Darling Shoppe, 59 11th street.  
Goodman Bros., 100 Washington street.  
Pfeils Battery & Electric Service, 1308 Willow avenue.  
Keshish & Son, 640 Park avenue.  
Washington Market Co., 1220 Washington street.  
Michael Vukcevic, 918 Willow avenue.  
Max Chonovsky, 76 Washington street.  
J. S. Pfeiffer & Bros., 900 Bloomfield street.  
Rose Becker, 728 Washington street.  
Angelo Bussaco, 407 Eighth street.  
Charles Wegner Litho Machine Co., 51 Park avenue.  
Terminiello & Sons, 920 Washington street.  
Le Carbone Co., 15th and Bloomfield street.  
August Schaefer & Co., 256 Ninth street.  
C. B. Snyder & Co., 61 Newark street.  
Amelia Anna Brunjes, 1040 Willow avenue.  
Schertl & Co., 214 Second street.  
Oscar Baker & Lunch, 622 Washington street.

Eleva or supplies Co., 1515 Willow avenue.  
Dr. S. E. Swartzberg, 232 Washington street.  
E. L. Mays, 63 Newark street.  
Louis F. Coughlin, 410 Washington street.  
Pleasant Meat Market, 936 Garden street.  
Capri Restaurant, 413 Washington street.  
Moller & Michaelis, 303 First street.  
Uptown Market, 1226 Washington street.  
Jacob E. Flad, 804 Washington street.  
Corradio Moccio, 342 Garden street.  
Supreme Malt & Hops Co., 131 Washington street.  
Mrs. Yeta Saperstein, 301 First street.  
Gustav Schubrick, 213 First street.  
Harry Silon, 312 First street.  
Publisl & Pepe, 37 Newark street.  
Pioneer Paper Corporation, 227 Grand street.  
Joe's Choice Meat Market, 536 Clinton street.  
Mattea De Gennaro, 357 Fourth street.  
Herbert Bros., 1405 Washington street.  
William R. Dittmar, 1405 Washington street.  
Michael Spano, 261 Seventh street.  
Morris Haiko, 405 First street.  
Winberry Market, 558 First street.  
Meyers' Radio Shop, 1028 Washington street.  
John Thiesmerier, 536 Garden street.  
A. Musmer, 816 Clinton street.  
Schock, Gusmer & Co., Eighth and Clinton streets.  
G. De Paulis, 20 Willow avenue.  
Rotherhold, 300 Park avenue.  
Justas A. Kuhn, 611 Willow avenue.

Ideal Delicatessen, 131 Washington street.  
State Electric Co., 257 First street.  
Sidney Zorn Co., 413 First street.  
Henry W. Grote Estate, 54 Newark street.  
Muer's Delicatessen, 257 10th street.  
Tony Ciccolella, 217 Willow avenue.  
Fisher, the Printer, 261 Ninth street.  
Mowney's Market, 602 Willow avenue.  
Clausing's Radio Service, 604 Willow avenue.  
Mimmi Beauty Parlor, 1016 Washington street.  
S. Minervini, 119 Willow avenue.  
Hertz Market, 1024 Washington street.  
Samuel Marushky, 369 First street.  
U. S. Cleaners' Dyers, 716 Washington street.  
Harman Soehngen, 607 Second street.  
The Standard Heating Co., 800 Jefferson street.  
Terminal News Co., Hudson Place Terminal.  
A. Berman, 224 River street.  
R. B. Davis Sales Co., 38 Jackson street.  
R. B. Davis Co., 38 Jackson street.  
Herman J. Stockhoff, 558 First street.  
Gennaro Grauso, 262 Ninth street.  
Frank Milman, 205 14th street.  
Clark's Battery & Electric Service, 606 Second street.  
Michael Izzo, 259 14th street.  
Max Fielkoff, 120 Willow avenue.  
Sam Rutkoff, 167 10th street.  
Hary Smith, 1102 Washington street.  
Joseph Greenhouse, 834 Washington street.  
Moses Klektor, 1034 Washington street.  
M. Bauer, 926 Washington street.  
Tucker Machine Works, 1109 Clinton street.  
Annie Sternberg, 231 Washington street.  
Joseph Mueller, 212 River street.  
Kiesche Service Station, 9-15 Paterson avenue.  
Harry Fine, 930 Washington street.  
Sparrow Cigar Co., 126 Washington street.  
S. Massarsky & Co., 630 Washington street.  
S. Massarsky & Co., 210 Adams street.  
A. L. Findlay, 100 Park avenue.  
Adolf I. Brill, 358 First street.  
Nick Palumbo, 133 Clinton street.  
William T. Hatten, 61 12th street.  
Abram Flaves, 354 Newark street.  
George Koehler, 1037 Washington street.  
Frank Jenne, 233 Grand street.  
Alfred Syring, 233 Grand street.  
Max Snow, 265 11th street.  
Max Lerner, 208 Willow avenue.  
Nappi-Cappelluti, 323 Park avenue.  
White Eagle Reef & Provision Co., 58 Adams street.  
Zorn's Specialty Shoppe, 636 Washington street.  
People's Outfitting Co., 111 Washington street.  
John Dorso, 604 First street.  
Grand Roofing Co., Grand street.  
Philip Feinstein Poultry Co., 419 Newark street.  
Salvatore Rinaldi & Son, 228 Willow avenue.  
Belloff Co., 535 Washington street.  
Friedrich Iron Works, 661 Fourth street.  
Giacinto De Marco, 230 Willow avenue.  
H. W. Schmidt Co., 238 Park avenue.  
A. Oliveri & Son, 605 Adams street.  
Erich Moeckel, 128 Willow avenue.  
Daniel Milat, 308 Park avenue.  
Cox's Candy Shoppe, 618 Willow avenue.  
American Grocery Co., 158 14th street.  
Dodman Wall Paper Corporation, 10 Hudson place.  
August W. Meyer, 309 Grand street.  
Mansell, Hunt, Catty & Co., 15th street.  
Sam Smoke Shop, 304 Park avenue.  
Himrod Manufacturing Co., 463 11th street.  
General Filercraft Co., 611 Newark street.  
Stevens Barber Shop, 605 Washington street.  
Henry L. Puth, 563 First street.  
Blum Co., 261 First street.  
Branagan's Business School, Washington street.

Antonio Russo, 533 Adams street.  
William New Floor Covering Co., 352 First street.  
Wedlake Aluminum Co., 1316 Adams street.  
Frank Regensburg, 1214 Washington street.  
Clifford Higgins, 512 Washington street.  
Schelling Hardware Co., 734 Willow avenue.  
Daniel Wallace, 409 Washington street.  
Janssen Dairy Co., 109 Grand street.  
Maurice De Bari, 200 Garden street.  
David Besserglick, 365 Newark street.  
Bigley Bros., 1600 Willow avenue.  
Robert & David Ables, 04 First street.  
Leo Hegwein, 117 Hudson street.  
Terminal Printing & Publishing Co., 16 Hudson place.  
John Sweeny, 1116 Washington street.  
Erion Auto Supply, 1319 Park avenue.  
Joseph Muscara, 316 Clinton street.  
Schuman's Market, 1212 Washington street.  
Louis Dick, 201 14th street.  
Standard Brands, 16th and River streets.  
Nick's Beauty Parlor, 404 First street.  
Madison Clothing Co., 500 Grand street.  
The Poggi Press, 161 Sixth street.  
Goodwear Cap Co., 231 Washington street.  
A. Chasnoff, 260 First street.  
Troy Marine Repair Co., 611 Adams street.  
David Ciampaglia, 79 Monroe street.  
Edward Geiger, 88 Grand street.  
Fred Hauser, 40 Newark street.  
Charles Mathesius, 608 Willow avenue.  
Joseph Puretz, 1398 Washington street.  
Isaac Smith, 112 14th street.

### Auspicious Day For Hoboken

Today is an auspicious one for Hoboken.

It not only marks the opening of a new bank, but it gives a great measure of relief to nearly 30,000 depositors who have had their funds tied up for more than two years in the old Steneck Trust Co.

To many of them has come actual suffering because their money was unavailable so long. Now, even 30 per cent cash will seem like manna after a long famine. Yet there are probably hundreds who did not feel the pinch of the depression keenly and will not take advantage of the cash withdrawal at this time.

The Seaboard Trust Co. will bring a new impetus to Hoboken business because it means another source of credit and credit keeps business going.



# Hoboken in Gala Array For Great Bank Parade

**Welcome Tomorrow Night for New Seaboard Trust Company Will Be One of City's Most Colorful Demonstrations—The Line of March.**

Famous for the number and variety of its festive celebrations in the past, Hoboken will be the scene of what is expected to be the most colorful demonstration of its history, tomorrow night, when 5,000 or more persons parade to the music of twenty bands in warm welcome to the newly organized Seaboard Trust Company.

Plans for the parade, which is being held on the eve of the bank's reopening, have been completed by Grand Marshal Herman L. Hannibal and his aides, and are announced in full, today.

Assembly point for the head of the parade is at Fifth and Adams streets, from where at 8 o'clock sharp, says Grand Marshal Hannibal, it will swing south on Adams to First streets, east to Garden, north to Twelfth, east to Washington, south to Newark street, east to River and north on River, under the review of city, county and State notables, to Fourth and Hudson streets, point of disbandment.

A reviewing stand will be in front of the post office and here, after the parade, there will be brief speeches preceding formal opening of the renovated bank by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, for public inspection. Governor A. Harry Moore will be represented by State Budget Commissioner John J. Reddan, who is in charge of the State fiscal office, and who is scheduled to speak briefly.

Mayor McFeely and the city commissioners, Joseph Garibaldi, chairman of the bank's reorganization committee; Grand Marshal Hannibal and his aides, and a group of other notables will review the parade.

The Mile Square City's streets are in gala array for the occasion, and the parade will move over Washington and First streets under a canopy of flags, banners and bunting. On Washington, near First, and on River, near Hudson place, there have been erected two huge network banners, bearing the inscription "Welcome, Seaboard Trust Company" and the slogan, "Bank and Buy in Hoboken." Store windows throughout the city are plastered with paper streamers proclaiming a welcome for the new institution.

Mayor McFeely and the City Commissioners and Marshal Hannibal and his aides will be in the first division. Aides to the grand marshal, representatives of the city's organizational life, are to be Major William Le Beau, Captain Hally Hatcher, Thomas Garibaldi, James M. Neri, John F. Lewis, Herman Lange, Judge Joseph Greenberg, Morris Weisman, Joseph Curcio, Martin Wladich, J. J. Garibaldi, Michael J. Reilly, T. Joseph Kennedy, John F. Loebig and Walter Beisch.

The third division, made up entirely of Italian societies and clubs, will be under the command of Lieutenant Lavezzo, and will comprise the strongest marching band. The second division, gotten together by Poormaster Barck and the municipal and civic organizations of Hoboken, will be another. Mr. Barck's aides will be Edward Murnane and

Deputy Surrogate Thomas Norrmoyle. In the first division will be the details of police and firemen, who have been ordered out by Director of Public Safety Joseph A. Clark.

Chief Edward J. McFeely has made his usual excellent and comprehensive arrangements for policing the line of march, and with Inspector Daniel J. Kiely and Captain Thomas Garrick, Dennis D. Sullivan and Bernard J. McFeely will be in personal command of his men.

Marshal's headquarters at the parade point of assembly tomorrow night will be in offices at 504 Adams street. Divisional structure of the parade, unit leaders and assembly points for its various divisions, completed by Hannibal after weeks of work, are as follows:

## First Division.

This division will form on Adams street, from Fifth to Eighth streets, with the head of the parade resting on Fifth and Adams street:

Mounted police escort.  
Hoboken police band, Lieutenant James Wren, commanding.

Police escort, Chief Edward McFeely, commanding.

Grand Marshal Herman L. Hannibal and aides.

Mayor Bernard McFeely and City Commissioners.

Reorganization Committee and Committee of Clergy.

Battalion of the 113th Infantry, N. J. N. G., Major Arthur Esterly commanding.

The 29th Fleet Division, N. J. N. R., Lieutenant Commander Alex. Murray, Jr., commanding.

Auto carrying Captain Patrick Barry and U. S. Commissioner Edward R. Stanton, G. A. R. veterans.

Spanish-American War Veterans, David Alexander leader.

Culston-Kraft Post Drum and Fife Corps, V. F. W.

Veterans of Foreign Wars; all units led by Theodore M. Ivers.

Hoboken Post 107, American Legion Band.

Hoboken Post 107, American Legion, C. Harry O'Neal commander.

North Hudson Post No. 9 Bugle and Drum Corps, D. A. W. V.

M. F. O'Hara Post, Disabled American War Veterans, all units; Francis J. Conroy commander.

Jewish War Veterans' Band.

Jewish War Veterans, all units; Dr. David Coyne commanding.

Hoboken Chapter, American Red Cross, two canteens and equipment.

## Second Division.

This division will form on Jefferson street, the head of the division resting on the corner of Fifth street facing north and extending the entire length of Jefferson street, from Fifth on down.

Deputy Grand Marshal Harry L. Barck and aides.

Hudson County Post American Legion Band; Dept. of Public Affairs, Arthur Malone; Dept. of Public Safety, Edward Mullen; Hoboken Fire Dept. with apparatus, fire engines, Chief J. J. Gilday; Hoboken Playground Band; Dept. Parks & Public Property, J. Schueman; Dept. Streets & Public Improvement, Gerald Haggerty; Dept. Revenue & Finance, Bart Reilly.

Paterson Postal Employees Band; Hoboken Post Office employees, A. Graf, postmaster, and M. Burgor, assistant postmaster, commanding.

Band; B. N. McFeely Association, Arthur Tullock; J. F. Lewis Association, J. F. Lewis; Martin Wladich; B. N. McFeely Auxiliary, Mrs. Anna Miller; Hoboken Ladies' Democratic Club, Mrs. John Campbell; First Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Mrs. L. Tangling; Third Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Mav Hildebrand.

man; Third Ward Italian Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Lucy Costanzo; Fifth Ward Ladies' Democratic Club, Mrs. Nellie Cavanaugh; Young Ladies' Democratic Club, Miss Rose Curcio; Ladies' Jewish Democratic Club, Mrs. Brotman; Second Ward Democratic Club; Fifth Ward Democratic Club, H. Ross; Hudson Democratic Club, Thos. A. Kennedy; First Ward Democratic Club, Prof. Frank Bertotti; Hoboken Democratic Club, William Jackson; Casper Segar Association; O. K. Social Club, Charles Bunce; Third Ward Democratic Club, Thomas A. Mannion; Chris McKeon Association; Thomas Baggs Association, W. Renner; Belgium Democratic Club and their band. All unattached associations will be in this division, and should form on Madison street, the head resting on Third facing south.

## Third Division

This division known as the Italian Division rests on Jefferson street from Fifth to Eighth streets. The head of the division resting on the corner of Fifth street, facing south. Deputy Grand Marshal Lieut. James Lavezzo and aides.

Band—Societa Union & Fratellanza Italiana, Pres. S. Rinaldi. Societa Sant Anna, Pres. V. LaRocca; Societa San Donato, Pres. D. DeStefano; Societa Madonna Della Libera, Pres. F. Barone; Societa Militaire in Concedo, Pres. S. Venezia; Societa Figli di Colombo, Pres. J. Barchi.

Band—Societa Dio-Famiglia, Patria; Societa Santa Fabronia, Pres. F. Federico; Societa Monte San Giacomo, Pres. Antonio Caliechio; Societa Santa Lucia; Societa Monte Vergine, Pres. P. Striano; Societa Monte Forte, Pres. Jimmey Rongo.

Band—Societa Madonna del Martiri, Pres. Nicola Nonapoli; Societa Assunta Pratolaserara, Pres. L. De Falco; Loggia Roma Intagibile No. 115 Venerabile N. Palermo; Loggia Tripoli & Garinai, Venerabile L. Bolognini; Loggia Caseria & Provincia, Venerabile M. Rossi; Loggia Vitale Paganelli.

Band—Societa Giovane Sicilia, Pres. A. Impomeni; Societa Milazzo, Pres. A. Fisalli; Calabro Americana, Pres. A. Castelletti; Master Barbers Association, L. De Falco; Hoboken Democratic Club, James De Roberts; Joseph Lisa Association, Joseph Lisa; Comedy Club.

Band—Third Ward Social Club, Edward Florio, Anthony Branda, assistant; Comedy Club, Joseph Puppy, comdg.; Little Off Club, Peter Lisa, comdg.; Geo. Harper Association, George Harper, comdg.

## Fourth Division.

This division will form on Madison street, with the head resting at Fifth street, facing south, and extending to Eighth and Madison streets. Aide (to be designated by grand marshal).

Holy Name Band, Our Lady of Grace, Knights of Columbus, Red Men of Hoboken, Charles Schmidt, commanding.

Girl Scout Band, Miss Helen Van Twisk, leading. Girl Scouts of America, Mrs. Louise Immen, commanding.

Band, Hoboken Lawyers' Club, George Borack, commanding. Hoboken Service Clubs, William Wieboldt, Charles De Fazio.

Hoboken Aerie, No. 603, Eagles' Band. Hoboken Aerie, No. 603, Eagles, Joseph J. Lindsay, commanding.

All other fraternal and social organizations unattached will follow in line.

## Fifth Division

Equipment and Floats—Aide (to be designated by grand marshal).

This division forms on Monroe street, with the head of the division resting on the corner of Fifth street, facing south and extending to Eighth street. Bender Bros., Berardi Bros., Breinig Bros., J. J. Cullen Plumbing Supply Co., Cardinale Trucking Co., American Grocery Co., Liberty Laundry Co., Arrow Manufacturing Co., Railway Express Agency, Hendberg Florist, A. Iovine, Model Garage, Galler's Beverages, Horre Coal Co., A. Verdoorn, Hoboken Awning Co., Fuller Motor Corp.

The second part of this division forms on Monroe street, with the head of the division resting at Fifth street, facing north and extending on Monroe street to Eighth street. As-Economic Wet Wash Co., Hannibal Fuel Co., D. Sparvieri, Charles Braun, K. Ruf & Co., Hoogan Motors, anssen Dairy, Continental Baking Co., Castle Laundry, Jagels.

The third part of this division will form on Madison street, with the head of the division resting at Fifth street and facing north to Fourth street. Hoboken Civic Club, American Red Cross, A. Falco, Hoboken Y's Men's Club, Waldorf Clothes, International Harvester Corp.



#### Fourth Division

Captain Hally Hatcher and aides; Holy Name Band, Our Lady of Grace, Knights of Columbus, Red Men of Hoboken, Charles Schmidt, commanding.

Girl Scout Band, Miss Helen Van Twisk, leading. Girl Scouts of America, Mrs. Louise Immen, commanding.

Band. Hoboken Lawyers' Club, George Borrack, commanding. Hoboken Service Clubs, William Wieboldt, Charles De Fazio.

Hoboken Aerie No. 603, Eagles' Band, Hoboken Aerie. No. 603, manding.

#### Fifth Division

J. Thomas Kennedy and aides; Bender Bros., Berardi Bros., Breinig Bros., J. J. Cullen Plumbing Supply Co.; Cardinale Trucking Co.; American Grocery Co.; Liberty Laundry Co.; Arrow Manufacturing Co.; Railway Express Agency; A. Iovine; Hendberg Florist; Model Garage; Galler's Beverages; Hoore Coal Co.; A. Verdoorn; Hoboken Awning Co.; Fuller Motor Corp.; Janssen Dairy; Continental Baking Co.; Castle Laundry, Jagels, Hannibal Fuel Co.; D. Sparvieri, Charles Braun, K. Ruf & Co.; Hoonan Motor Co.; Hoboken Civic Club, American Reg. Cross, A. Falco, Hoboken Y's Men's Club, Waldorf Clothes, International Harvester Corp.

## SEABOARD JUBILEE SALE IS SUCCESS

Today marks the close of what has been a successful three-day Seaboard "Jubilee Opening Sale," staged by eighty Hoboken merchants as their contribution toward making the bank opening an event long to be remembered by local folk.

Largest of the three-day crowds is expected this afternoon and tonight, in hundreds of visitors from other Hudson County communities who will want to take advantage of the extensive bargains being featured.

C. B. Snyder, president of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association, sponsors of the sale, and Morris Michaels, who was general chairman of all committees in charge, today repeated their appeal for continued support of the buying public, pointing out that prices are now on the upturn and that it will be a long time before the same low values offered in this sale, may again prevail.

Michaels was general chairman of an executive committee which handled details of the sale and assisting him were Sol Lubash, treasurer; Ronald Miller, secretary; Louis S. Cohen, C. B. Snyder, Charles Stern, Nat Dix, and Franklin Verasco.

## Heppenheimer Recalls How He Tried to Save Steneck's

### Congratulates President Furman of Seaboard, in Letter From Summer Home

Congratulations on his new post as president of the Seaboard Trust Co., which opens today in Hoboken, were received yesterday by Theodore Furman from Gen. William C. Heppenheimer, chairman of the board of the Trust Company of New Jersey. Writing from Le Manior, Lac Edouard, Quebec, where he is vacationing, the Jersey City banker congratulates the new bank president and at the same time explains briefly the "unceasing efforts" taken to keep the defunct Steneck Trust Co. open.

Gen. Heppenheimer's letter says: "Dear Mr. Furman:

"Through newspapers which have reached me here, I have learned of your selection as president of the Seaboard Trust Co., and I hasten to extend to you and especially to your bank, my warmest congratulations. I feel that no better choice could have been made, for I know of no one who is more familiar with the complicated affairs of the old institution, nor more capable of handling those of the new.

"The withdrawal from our institution of \$1,091,376 on August 1 closes the Steneck account with us, but it does not expunge from my memory the unceasing efforts by the writer and other members of the Hudson County group of the New Jersey Bankers' Association to keep the former institution open. I well remember the session lasting from 10 a. m. until 1 o'clock the following morning, which was attended by the executive committees of both the Hudson County group and the Northern New Jersey Clearing House Association, Commissioner Smith, myself, officers of the Federal Reserve Bank, Henry Steneck, Mr. Garibaldi and other directors of the Steneck Trust Co., at which time the conditions on which the bank could remain open, were stated by Commissioner Smith, but which after long deliberation the directors of the Steneck Trust Co. stated they could not fulfill. We could not save the Steneck Trust Co., but we did save the Second Bank & Trust Co. and the interests of its 5,000 depositors were protected from loss.

"Again wishing you and your institution every success,

"Sincerely yours,

"WILLIAM C. HEPPELHEIMER."

## Deposits Top Withdrawals In New Seaboard

### Bank Reopened After First Day's Business for Inspection by Public

With deposits exceeding withdrawals by about \$400,000 for the first day's business yesterday of the Seaboard Trust Company of Hoboken, Theodore Furman, the president, expressed himself pleased with the results. The bank opened for business at 9 o'clock and closed at 3 o'clock. All those who were inside the building at that hour were given service.

Many of those who had deposits in the defunct Steneck Trust Company, whose assets the Seaboard is liquidating, turned their accounts over to the new bank. Shortly after the noon hour, the deposits in old and new accounts had reached the \$500,000 mark. Withdrawals were \$100,000. It was estimated that at the closing hour, the latter figures had nearly reached the \$200,000 mark, and the deposits were nearly \$600,000.

More than 700 accounts were withdrawn. Many of these were \$100 and under, which were paid in full. For those over the \$100 mark only 30 percent of the total was paid out.

The first new depositor of the Seaboard was Dominick Vernaglia, of 529 Jefferson street. Others at the head of the list were Herman Hannibal, grand marshal of the parade Tuesday night celebrating the opening, and James Chauncey, 645 Garden street.

Yesterday afternoon, after the day's business was transacted, the doors were opened again for public inspection. Attendants remained at the bank until 9 o'clock, giving the public an opportunity to visit the building.

The executive offices were bright with gifts of flowers. Eighteen large designs filled the office of the president and nearly hid his desk from view.



## SEABOARD SIDELIGHTS

### Being Notes of Interest Gleaned During Hoboken's Civic Welcome to New Bank, Last Night.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely had a brand-new straw hat for the occasion.

Incidentally, His Honor deserves something of a panegyric for being about the only politician in the U. S. A. who isn't in love with the sound of his own voice.

The seigneurs who are going to run the bank showed much amusement in the legend: "Welcome, Welcome, Seaboard Trust; We All Hope That You Won't Bust," that was borne on one of the trucks.

With the bank open, the post office in business, ships due at the piers any minute and a bunch of new grog shops running, River street may now be called a thoroughfare.

J. Romeo Scott, the Shakespearean police lieutenant, had the jitters all through the proceedings. He rode a motorcycle at the apex of the vanguard and had to leap from his seat in sheer joy every time the young rocket (not racket) man set off his pyrotechnics. Explosions came about every second cobblestone, so Romeo had a night of it.

Two to one that North Bergen Commissioner Harry Steeper gets a heavy female vote. With his tin hat, white uniform and gleaming baton, he looked every inch the cavalier. They say he is good as a crooner, American Legion band with gusto and eclat.

With the Republican party well taken care of, local Democrats may look forward to competition with the Fascists. A band of gallant Italians gave the reviewing stand the famous Fascist salute as they stepped by.

Captain Patrick Barry, riding alone in the tonneau of an open car, evoked much applause from the crowd. There was something gallant in the instinct which prompted the old campaigner to rise from his seat and salute as the machine rolled by the reviewing stand.

A beer wagon drawn by four chestnut bays got a big laugh as it charged around the Newark street corner.

Although this paper is a home medium, it might well be printed that establishments in Clam Broth Square did a roaring business. The bank ought to get some deposits from the proprietors thereof.

Another laugh came as the float of the Delevan Democratic Club whizzed along. The layout consisted of a horse-drawn wagon carrying a piano that was pounded continually by a grinning horse-tooth dentist.

There was a big municipal celebration when the bank in Sioux City, Iowa, reopened, too. We're right with you, Sioux City.

They hung a shinging white banner at the top of the flagpole on the bank building, yesterday, but there was no breeze, last night, so the banner didn't shine.

The first parader passed the stand at 9:37 and the last to pass got there as 10:38. Sixty-one minutes of financial festivity.

For some reason the last few trucks in the parade never got to the finish line and were shunted over to Ferry street by the crowd which was closing in for the speeches. It was too bad, for two of

the trucks carried loads of nice fat pigs who were out for a frolic too.

Barring the pigs was the only indication of exclusiveness to the show. "Every walk of life was represented" is the description customarily used.

The Hoboken Lawyers' Club was in line. It is understood that this organization henceforth will be known as the Hoboken Talking and Walking Club.

The route lay from Fifth and Adams streets, south on Adams street to First street; east to Garden street, north to Twelfth street, east to Washington street, south to Newark street, east to River street, and north to Fourth street, the point of disbandment.

A high note in realism was sounded by a plumbing concern which had a float including a bathtub with a bather in it, naked as to the feet, shins, shoulders and head.

The name of Joseph J. Garibaldi roused more applause when mentioned by the orators than that of any other individual.

Ted Furman, the new prexy, impressed as a quiet, retiring individual. Of him Colonel Kelly said, "He doesn't know anything but banking."

Wasn't Hannibal the "bloke" who led the Carthaginian hosts over the Alps down into Rome and then got a kick from the toe of an Italian boot? Anyway, our own Hoboken Hannibal can certainly lead hosts anywhere, and more than that, knows how to get along with the Romans.

The only foreign flags in evidence were those of Italy, and there were plenty of those.

Say, Chief, did all those guys who sold souvenirs have licenses?

Seriously speaking, anybody who says Hoboken is a declining city is whacky. It is reasonable to say that there are few towns in the country that could ever stage such a sincere exhibition of community feeling as Hoboken did last night. Imagine Montclair, the Oranges or any other silk stocking settlement showing such enthusiasm!

The Steneck Re-organization Committee's invitations must have reached the Secaucus meadows. There were more mosquitoes present than had ever been seen in the Mile Square City before, and druggists along Washington street reported a heavy sale of lotions to combat them.

The County American Legion Band under direction of Commissioner Harry Steeper, of North Bergen, made a nice gesture in front of the Hoboken Elks' clubhouse. Steeper halted and right-faced the band in front of the club and had the musicians swing into "Auld Lang Syne" before they resumed their march.

## DISCHARGE REFUSED, QUITS FORESTRY CAMP

### Hoboken Man Returns, Re-counts Experiences in Maine

Civilian Conservation Camps are all right for "those who want a home with nothing much to do," in the opinion of Harry W. Madsen, 42, who, after serving eight weeks of his six-month enlistment period, decided he would sooner make his bedroom in the railroad yards around his native Hoboken. He asked for his discharge from Camp Gardner, in Maine, on July 17, which the camp commander, Captain K. M. Moore, refused because there were "no grounds" for granting it. So Madsen "discharged" himself.

The discharge papers forwarded to his brother in Hoboken classified Madsen as a deserter. His brother, Frank, and a married sister, Mrs. Lillian Dennis, live at 1009 Willow avenue, Hoboken.

Madsen, born in Hoboken, earned \$67.16 as a laborer in 1932. Up to May 17 of this year he had earned \$1. That day he left Hoboken, walked to Baltimore and from there hitch-hiked to Washington, where he enlisted in the Civilian Conservation Corps and was sent to Fort Hunt, Virginia. Two days later he was transferred to Camp Humphreys, about 30 miles from Washington, and two days after that he was again transferred to Camp Gardner, the postal address of which is North Whitfield, Me.

Pitching tents, digging ditches and such reforestation work as "pulling up gooseberry bushes," or making a ball field, came easy enough to Madsen. The food, too, was satisfactory and was much the same as when he was in the depot brigade at Camp Dix during the World War. What Madsen objected to was the distance from town.

"The camp was about 25 miles from Gardner, the nearest town, and you either had to walk it or pay 50 cents each way for a taxi," Madsen said.

Out of his \$30 a month pay, he had allotted \$12 to his brother. When he deserted, he had \$17 coming to him, less \$2 for canteen "scrip money" and \$2.42 for a pair of shoes, which, allowing for the \$12 check sent to his brother, left Madsen with 58 cents. That didn't bother him so much as the fact that he couldn't get transportation.

"If you wanted to 'gold brick' and hang around the captain's tent for four or five days, they'd pay your transportation to Portland for 15 days in jail, and back again, but they wouldn't give me transportation home," he said.

When he left the camp, he hitch-hiked 40 miles to Augusta, Me., then rode on a freight train to Waterville, looking for work Unsuccessful, he returned to Portland and from there boarded a train for Boston. The car he was on was side-tracked at Lawrence, so he had to walk 26 miles to Boston. From there he hiked 40 miles or more to Lowell, where he had a shower bath and spruced up, and went on to Clinton, where he was given coffee and clam chowder at a lunch wagon.

A Clinton policeman managed to get him accommodation on a long-haul truck the night of July 21, and he rode comfortably to 108th street, New York, where he was asked to get off. He walked to the 23rd street ferry and crossed to Hoboken, arriving there July 22, and is still looking for work. He is married, and has a 12-year-old son, but has been separated from his wife for some years.



## Fancy Fish Frolic Where Cars And Buses Rest Between Runs

Joe Clark Cares for Own Aquarium at Hoboken —  
He's an Expert Proud of His Exhibit

If you have any fish problem—not how to catch them, but how to care for them in your aquarium—take your troubles to Joseph Clark, supervisor of the Hoboken car barns of the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, and he will take care of them. Joe is an expert on how to care for those delicate mites of fish whose habitat is the warm waters of southern climes.

Joe has a nifty aquarium in his office at the Public Service barns in Ferry street, Hoboken, in which he takes a just pride. Though he has several varieties, those in which he takes the greatest interest are the small guppies that come from southern waters.

The largest of these is an inch long, with many smaller ones. You must stand close to the glass before you can get a good look at the mites. One of the large glass receptacles contains hundreds of these small fish, who live amiably with several newts that swim about lazily.

When strong light is thrown on the small fish at the right angle, they reflect many beautiful colors.

One of the receptacles at this time has hundreds of young fish, many of them barely visible as they dart to and fro in the water.

Clark has a complete outfit for the care of the fish. One of the features about caring for the fish that seems odd to the novice is that the water is only changed about once a year.

A system of cleansing is used, with a vacuum tube to collect all dirt and refuse from the bottom of the small tank. Then, again, only one corner of the tank is used for feeding and that is placed within a floating hollow square of glass, which keeps the food from scattering over the surface.

On the bottom of the tank is sand, in which is planted sea grass that thrives under water. This furnishes all the oxygen the fish need. One corner of the tank is kept clear of the sand by banking it back with a piece of glass stretched across, forming a triangle. It is over this corner that the feeding is done. Refuse that drops to the bottom is more easily picked up on that spot by the vacuum tube.

## Crowds Visit New Seaboard Bank Building

Trust Company's Quarters Done,  
Will Open for Business  
This Morning

Thousands of men and women visited the Seaboard Trust Company last night to inspect the new quarters, which were finished yesterday afternoon. Several hours before the parade was started, the bank building was finished, and workmen and artisans were busy putting the finishing touches on the interior of the building.

The bank quarters offers something new in fixtures. They are done in the latest style of semi-low screen with an Italian marble base. Bronze grided work separates the public from the safe deposit department.

Upon entering the building to the right is the space set apart for the president and other executives. To the left is the conference room. Passing these one enters between the grided windows of the clerical departments.

There are no formidable cages and iron work that appear in the old type bank. The top of the screen is less than six feet high. Back of these the clerical force will work.

The marble for the trim is the same that was used in the old Steneck Trust Company quarters, but has been cut down to the sizes needed by the contractors, the Henderson-Baugard Company, of 11 East 44th street, New York, who specialize in bank work.

The bank will open for business this morning. It will be headed by Theodore Furman, who had charge of the liquidation of the defunct Steneck Trust Company. Depositors of that bank will receive 30 per cent. of their deposits. All those whose deposits were under \$100 will receive the entire amount. Of the other 70 per cent., 55 will be allocated to the North Bergen bonds, five per cent. will be assigned to other Steneck assets, and 10 per cent. will be invested in stock of the Seaboard Trust Company.

## HOBOKEN'S BIG EVENT.

This is Hoboken's day of jubilation. In fact, it started last night with the big parade in honor of the reopening this morning of the Steneck bank as the Seaboard Trust Company. For over two years the community had been waiting for this event, and with the expectations realized at last the pent-up enthusiasm was given full vent in the parade which was a notable demonstration, with some 5,000 representatives of the industries, professions, business houses, civic organizations, etc., marching to the music of many bands and along a route arched with colorful decorations.

Fine and impressive as all this turned out to be it was but the precursor of the biggest event of all, the formal reopening of the bank doors, after the parade, by His Honor Mayor Bernard McFeely. This made it possible to have a general public inspection of the reconstructed banking rooms prior to the opening for regular business this morning, which was without special ceremony.

And what a pleasing picture was presented! Completely modernized, the banking room, with its new marble counters, topped by bronze grills, give an entirely new atmosphere to the place, which is most fitting in the circumstances, for this is a new bank that has risen from the old—like old wine in new bottles, so to speak. It is well, perhaps, that this is so. Today marks a new start, under the most auspicious circumstances.

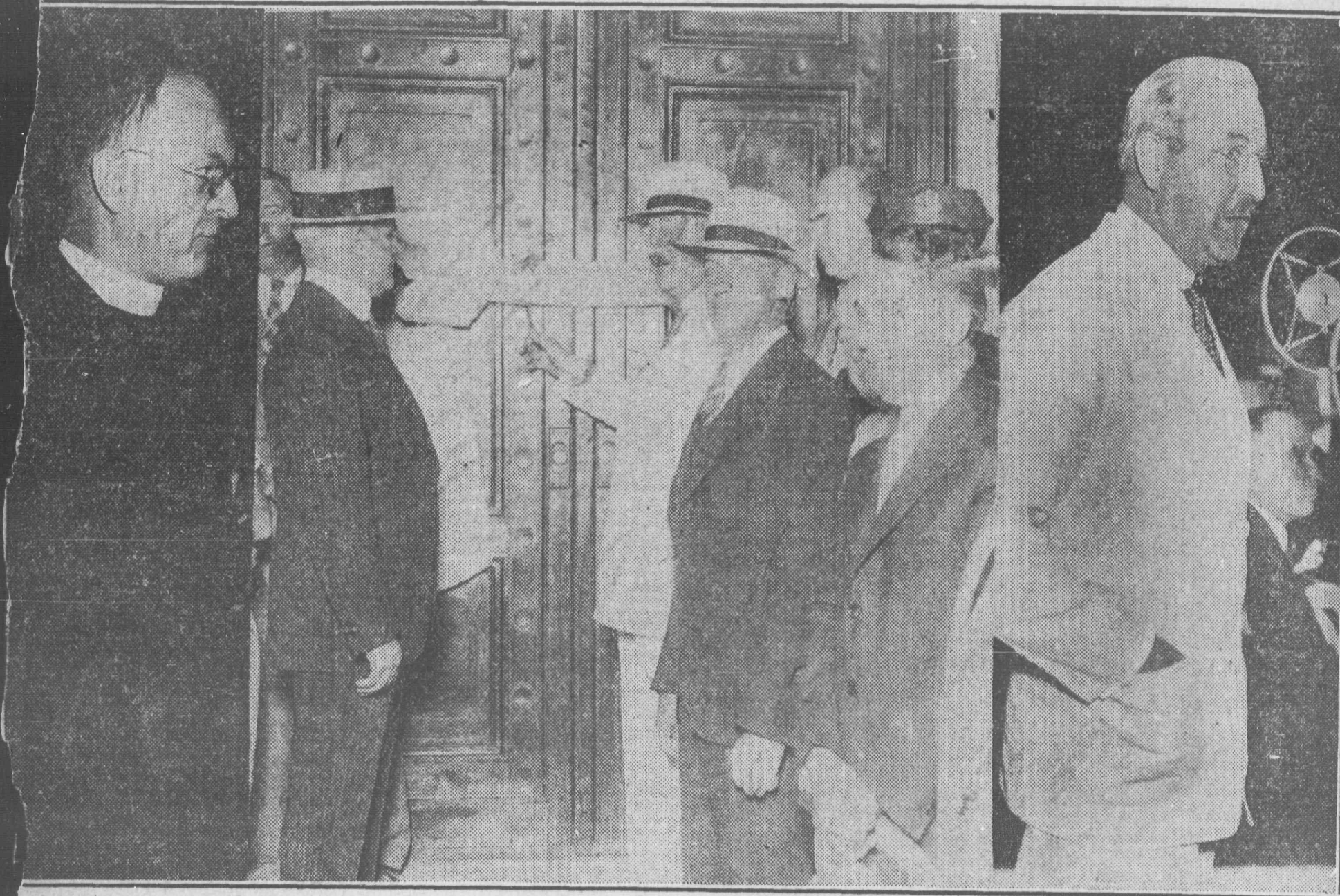
That it is destined to carry on successfully is indicated by the showing of liquidity reported by its president, Theodore E. Furman, who, as deputy banking commissioner, has been in charge of the bank from the day of its closing in the latter part of June, 1931. This statement, showing total resources of \$4,513,953.70, of which \$3,605,673.05 is in actual cash, gives ample evidence of the soundness of the institution.

This is something that should be borne in mind by every depositor, he points out, especially at this time, because so far everybody concerned has concentrated on making the reopening today possible. As a result, he explains, the various certificates to be issued in full compliance with the terms of the proposal, under which the Seaboard Trust was organized, have not yet been completed. "However," he adds, "the necessary clerical staff is at present at work preparing these certificates and they will be issued in the very near future."

However, those entitled to these certificates are not likely to complain because of this slight delay. The important thing is that the familiar bank adjoining the post office on River street is once more open for business.



## Features of Opening of New Seaboard Trust



Hoboken's big civic demonstration in honor of the opening of the new Seaboard Trust Company and relief of the depositors of the closed Steneck Bank was climaxed last night with speeches by the Rev. Father Ferdinand Bogner, of the Steneck reorganization committee, shown at left, and State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance William Kelly, (right). Photo in center shows Col. Kelly cutting ribbon re-opening bank while Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, left, and President Theodore Furman and Vice-president Joseph G. Garibaldi, of the new bank, right, look on.

Jersey Observer Staff Photo.

## LOCAL BARBERS AND GROCERS IN APPEAL FOR AID

### McFeely Pledges His Aid to Eliminate Unfair Competition.

Delegations of Hoboken barbers and grocers who waited on the City Commission at yesterday's weekly meeting of the board, were pledged municipal aid by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, in already projected efforts to eliminate unfair competition in their respective lines of business.

For the master barbers, fifty, or whom comprised the delegation representing as many more of their number in the Mile Square City, Mayor McFeely will invoke the State law approved May 24, last, and which prohibits any registered barber from having more than one

apprentice in his employ.

After a spokesman for the barbers had asked for the Commission's protection from cut throat competitive methods created by the opening of barber schools, whose low prices make it impossible for the legitimate barber to earn his livelihood, the State law was explained by Corporation Attorney Horace Allen, who pointed out that it applied in every respect to the situation complained of by the delegation.

As this law is the only measure through which the master barbers may attain their desired end of eliminating, or at least restricting the growth of barber schools, in that the Commission is not empowered to pass ordinances scaling prices, police enforcement of the law was promised by Mayor McFeely.

Director of Public Safety Joseph A. Clark will instruct Police Chief Edward J. McFeely to investigate the situation, and those barbers who violate provisions of the State law, providing that the one apprentice they hire must be licensed by the State board, will be prosecuted.

The delegation was profuse in collective and individual expressions of gratitude to the Mayor and Commissioners, for the prompt relief afforded them. Most of their number, it had been pointed out, have been in business in the city for more than a score of years, and a number of those operating in proximity to the so-called barber schools, were

threatened with being forced out of business. Hence their drawing of a petition signed by 102 barbers of the city, asking the municipal aid, which they obtained yesterday.

Four independent grocers represented the 220 members of their business in Hoboken. They were Abraham Chasnoff, Max and Harry Chonovsky and Louis Surkis.

They seek enforcement of Sunday closing, already provided for in an existent ordinance, but which they say is being ignored; regulation of daily hours, and the removing of unfair competition by the controlling of "fly-by-night" stores and the elimination of short-weight practices charged against certain stores.

Violators in these various respects are known to the legitimate grocer, it was said, and action will be taken against them upon the assurance of municipal support. Promised this co-operation, it was announced through Chasnoff, that a meeting of grocers will be held shortly to map out a plan of action.

Speakers at this meeting will be James P. Laverty, director in charge of emergency relief, and Overseer of the Poor Harry L. Barck, whose food orders for the poor, it was implied, are being abused in some instances. The co-operation of Inspector of Weights and Measures James Whelan will also be enlisted.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933

# Wife of Stevens' President Struck By Hit-Run Driver

Fatally Injured While  
Riding Bicycle Near  
Summer Home of  
Kiddes on Long  
Island — Motorist  
Escapes After Acci-  
dent — Wide Circle  
of Friends Shocked  
at Tragedy

## TWO CHILDREN SEE HER KILLED

Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, wife of Dr. Davis, head of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, was fatally injured by an automobile at West Hampton, L. I., at 8:15 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Davis died shortly afterward at the summer home of former Highway Commissioner and Mrs. Walter Kidde, where she had been visiting.

The news of Mrs. Davis' sudden death spread rapidly over Hudson County last night and stunned the wide circle of friends that the president of Stevens and his wife have made since they came to Hoboken in 1928.

### Was Riding Bicycle

Mrs. Davis was riding a bicycle, which is popular in the summer community, on her way to the Kidde home when she was run down by a hit-and-run autoist. Chief of Police Stanley Teeler was notified but could find no trace of the driver. Mrs. Davis, unconscious, was removed to the Kidde home.

Her children, Marian, 10, and Nathaniel, 8, were a short distance behind her on their bicycles when Mrs. Harvey turned off a side road into the main highway and was struck.

The children returned to the inn where they have been staying and gave the alarm. Before help arrived, however, Mrs. Harvey's body was found by a passing motorist.

Dr. Davis, who had been at the inn with his wife and children, was at the engineering camp of Stevens Institute at Johnsonburg. Mrs. Davis took up bicycling several years ago when she was in England.

### Dr. Davis Without News

It was not until after midnight that Dr. Davis was informed of the accident. Mr. Kidde and Alfred Creese, brother of James Creese, vice president of Stevens, waited for

## DIES OF INJURIES



MRS. HARVEY N. DAVIS

several hours at Hoxie House at Stevens to break the tragic story.

Dr. Davis had been with his wife and children on a trip that took them to Chicago's World's Fair and other points that he stopped on a lecture tour. They returned about three weeks ago.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Davis and her two children went to visit at Mr. Kidde's home at West Hampton. Mr. Kidde is chairman of the board of trustees of Stevens Institute.

Dr. Davis last night had an appointment in New York City, and did not return to Hoxie House until early today. He expected to go this morning to the Stevens Camp at Johnsonburg. Friends of Dr. Davis learned of the accident hours before he was finally informed shortly after midnight.

Frantic efforts were made to reach Dr. Davis during the intervening hours.

The accident occurred on the Merrick road, between West Hampton and Quogue, L. I.

A preliminary examination showed Mrs. Davis had suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. Coroner Morley B. Lewis ordered an inquest for this morning.

Mrs. Davis was about 45 years old.

Mrs. Davis came to Hoboken when her husband, Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis, was selected as president of Stevens Institute of Technology. While announcement of Dr. Davis' selection was made March 8, 1928, by Walter Kidde,

## Dangerous Bicycle Riding

The tragic death of Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, of Hoboken, while riding a bicycle on Tuesday evening at West Hampton, Long Island, directs attention to the great danger of this revived fad. Mrs. Davis had not taken up bicycle riding since the revival of the fad. It had been her favorite exercise for several years. But the accident which cost a valuable life may be a warning to others.

The revival of the "craze" of 30 to 35 years ago is said to have started in Washington, where thousands of people are now using them. This summer the bicycle fad was carried to many summer resorts, and especially the seashore resorts. The bicycle is safe enough on estates and on the hard sand at the beaches, but on roads where automobiles are driven they are much too dangerous. Their utter helplessness in collision with automobiles places a handicap upon them.

chairman of the institute's board of trustees, the new president was not inaugurated until November 13, of that year.

The colorful inauguration ceremony was followed by a reception and tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Davis at Castle Stevens. Mrs. Davis won immediate favor by her charming and gracious manner.

### Hostess to Faculty

Each fall, Mrs. Davis was hostess to the wives of the Stevens' faculty members at her home, Hoxie House, Castle Point. The tea served to introduce wives of new members of the faculty and was a reunion for old friends. Wives of trustees of the institution also attended these functions.

Mrs. Davis was the second wife of the educator. She was the former Miss Alice Marian Rohde, of Chicago. She was the mother of two children, Marian and Nathaniel, who survive. Dr. Davis' first wife, Suzanne Courtonna Haskell, of Columbia, S. C., died in 1919, leaving two children, Suzanne and Louisa.

Dr. Davis succeeded the late Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, who resigned in June, 1927, upon completion of 25 years of service. At the time of his selection as president of the Hoboken institution, Dr. Davis was occupying a chair of mechanical engineering at Harvard University.

Mrs. Davis accompanied her husband to Hoboken upon his acceptance of the post at Stevens and was interested in affairs of the institute. She was also active in social and civic work in the community.



## Hoboken Piers' Lease Revives Memories of Past Greatness

Days Before Government Seized Property Prosperous  
—Detective Sergeant Fullam Recalls Rescue  
From Waterfront Holocaust

The leasing of the old German piers in Hoboken by the United States government to a private shipping concern has resulted in much speculation as to their future, also a flood of reminiscences of their past.

Probably the most vivid recollection of the past is held by Detective Sergeant Joseph Fullam, of Inspector Daniel J. Kiely's office at Hoboken police headquarters, who was one of those who had a narrow escape when the old piers were destroyed by fire the summer of 1900 with the loss of nearly 300 lives. The piers were then, as they were up to the time the United States entered the World War, the property of the Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd Steamship Line.

Detective Sergeant Fullam was at that time employed on repair work on some boilers on one of the piers when the blaze spread. The force of one of several explosions threw Detective Sergeant Fullam into the river.

Fullam got hold of a piece of timber and floated around in the Hudson until picked up. He was in the water for a considerable period, because those engaged in rescue work were putting all their effort to taking those off the burning boats and piers.

### War Changed Picture

An exhibit at the Public Library now which shows pictures of Hoboken's history, scenes collected by the librarian, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, gives an excellent view of the old piers as they looked a half century ago when sailing vessels, and vessels half sail and half steam, berthed in Hoboken. Those were the days that made Hoboken.

But along came the World War. While other cities were building up great industries that remained with them, the government took over the piers, the Hoboken Shore Railroad, and other property. Taxes stopped, until today it is estimated that the city has lost \$6,000,000 as a result. That sum would pay off the greater part of the city's debt, which is a little more than \$8,000,000.

Though the piers have passed into the hands of private management, and there are promises of a return of shipping over what the piers saw since the United States Lines, and the Munson Line, left to go across the river, the city is no better off than it has been since the war. The piers still remain government property and cannot be taxed. The city is still the loser and indications are that the situation will continue for some years to come.

## MARGARET FORD, TEACHER, IS DEAD

Miss Margaret Ford, for many years a teacher in the Hoboken schools, and formerly Grand Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, died at 3 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. The funeral will be on Friday from her late home at 637 Bloomfield street.

While at her summer home at Allendale, Miss Ford suffered a general breakdown in health and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital last Friday. Her condition seemed to show some improvement over the week-end, but she became weaker yesterday and passed away this morning.

Daughter of the late John and Bridget Ford, nee Whalen, the deceased was born in Hoboken and was well known throughout the city. She was at the time of her death president of the Vincentian Circle of St. Mary's Orphanage; vice president of the Children of Mary's Society, a member of the Daughters of Isabel and of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Grace Church.

She was also at one time grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, and was active in church circles at Hoboken. Miss Ford was also a member of the Teachers' Mutual Aid Society of Hoboken. She was a member of the staff of Public School No. 5.

Her late father was a prominent plumber in Hoboken. Surviving her are four sisters, Catherine and Mary Ford, Mrs. Cecelia O'Neill, and Sister Gertrude Irene of New Brunswick, and five brothers, the Rev. Joseph Ford, S. J., of Jamaica, British West Indies; Rev. Martin Ford, C. P., of St. Michael's Monastery, and James, Frank and Anthony Ford.

The funeral will be on Friday from her late home. A solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of Grace Church at 10 o'clock and interment will be in Holy Name Cemetery under the direction of Earl Bosworth.

## Sister Crushed To Death While Operating Lift

Believed to Have Lost Control  
When About to Alight at St.  
Francis' Sisters of Poor

STEPPED BACKWARD;  
SHAFT FRACTURES SKULL

Crushed between a descending self-operating elevator and the shaft in the convent of Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, attached to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, Sister Notburgis, 33, a nun assigned to general duties, was killed instantly at 4:15 p.m. yesterday.

Police did not learn of the fatality until two hours after it occurred. Captain Bernard McFeely and Patrolman Carsten, who investigated the mishap, expressed the belief that the nun had lost control of the machine as she was about to alight at the second floor of the convent.

Sister Notburgis boarded the lift at the first floor. Although she had frequently used the elevator, police were told, she apparently was unaware that two exits were provided on the second floor. As police reconstructed the tragedy, Sister Notburgis stepped backward as the elevator reached the second floor level and before the mechanical device was locked.

The elevator descended about two feet, pinning Sister Notburgis' body between the lift and the shaft. Her skull was fractured and she was injured internally.

### Killed Instantly

A nun, who happened to be passing the elevator five minutes after the mishap, notified Sister Superior Bruno, in charge of the convent. With the help of several nuns, Sister Bruno extricated the body. Dr. McTammany, who was summoned, said the victim had died instantly.

Sister Notburgis, who came from Germany several years ago was assigned to the Hoboken convent, but was not a nurse at the hospital. The office of County Physician Bert J. Daly was notified of the fatality. A cablegram, concerning the death, was sent to the victim's mother, Mrs. Christine Vonnemann, of Essen, Germany.

The funeral will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, when a solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated at the hospital chapel. Interment will follow in Holy Name Cemetery.



**"An American Soldier  
Known But to God"**



One of the many French graves of American "unknown" soldiers received a wreath from Mrs. Helen Bachta of 1120 Garden street, Hoboken, mother of an "unknown" soldier, when she visited the Meuse-Argonne Cemetery on her pilgrimage to France. Her son was blown to pieces by a shell.

**400 Fletcher  
Strikers Back  
On Jobs Today**

**Agree to Return Provided Four  
Discharged Riggers Are Re-  
turned to Work**

More than 400 employees of the Fletcher plant of the United Drydock Co., 1301 Hudson street, Hoboken, who walked out at 2:10 p. m., yesterday, on a sympathy strike over the discharge of four riggers Sunday, agreed two hours later to return to work on condition that the men be reinstated. Four policemen from the Second Precinct station were sent to prevent any possible disorder. There was no trouble, however.

The strike was the first major trouble locally growing out of the NRA program.

The plant is under the NRA tentative agreement, pending adoption of a metal trades code now being drawn up in Washington.

The four riggers were discharged because they refused to work Sunday on the customary basis of pay for time and a half, demanding double time and a half.

**Agree to Take Back Four**

Led by Joseph Townsley, machinist and M. T. Neyland, metal trades organizer for the A. F. of L., the plant's employees walked out and held a mass meeting in the railroad yards north of 14th street, at 4 p. m.

It was contended by the speakers that the company was endeavoring to compel employees to work according to an unauthorized NRA agreement.

They finally agreed on demanding double time for Sunday work and the reinstatement of the riggers.

Townsley, as representative of the men, conferred with George Brown, general manager of the plant, and later reported to the men that Brown was not willing to grant the double time provision but would take back the discharged men and eliminate overtime and Sunday work until the NRA code was adopted.

The men agreed to return today to their jobs.

**HOBOKEN HAS MORE  
RADIO OPERATORS**

Washington, Aug. 29.—Hoboken's contingent of radio amateurs was increased by one today, through the action of the Federal Radio Commission.

The commission granted a license to Harold Smith, 1024 Willow avenue, Hoboken, to operate his own station, at his home, for the next three years. Call letters W2GKE were assigned for his use.

Under the terms of his license, he will be permitted to send and receive messages for himself and friends, but may not charge for the service, and is prohibited from broadcasting music or any form of advertising.



## TO OBSERVE HOBOKEN'S PART IN WORLD WAR

National, State and Local  
Dignitaries to Feature  
Event.

To commemorate the services rendered by the City of Hoboken as the Port of Embarkation and Debarcation during the World War, the New Jersey Department of the American Legion will stage a great parade there on Sunday afternoon, November 12.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, it is hoped will head the list of state and national dignitaries who will be among the guests of honor. The President has been asked to attend but has delayed his answer until the latter part of the month.

The New Jersey National Guard and the Naval Militia, several battalions of both, along with marching delegations from every post in the state, with their musical units, are expected to participate in the big event.

Hoboken was the scene of a similar celebration five years ago and at that time, there were close to 15,000 Legionnaires taking part and more than 40,000 visitors in the city.

Fred H. Hauser, past commander of Hoboken Post, No. 107, past county commander and past junior state vice commander of the Legion, is general chairman of the executive committee handling plans. He filled that same office five years ago and acquitted himself most favorably in his manner of staging the celebration.

Among those who took part in the last celebration and who are again expected as guests this year are United States Senators Hamilton, F. Kean and Warren W. Barbour, Congressman Oscar L. Auf der Heide, Major General D. E. Nolan, U. S. A., commanding general of the Second Corps Area, Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, U. S. N., commandant of the Third Naval District.

These latter represent national circles on the committee for the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the World War Armistice. Other committees are as follows: New Jersey, Assemblyman Frank W. Bucino, District Court Judge Joseph Greenberg, Brig.-Gen. William A. Higgins, adjutant general of New Jersey and Lieut.-Com. Thomas Mulroy, aide to Governor A. Harry Moore, Hudson County, County Clerk Gustav Bach.

Hoboken, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, City Commissioners Joseph A. Clark, Adolph C. Carsten, William

H. Gilfert and Michael F. Kearins. Citizens committee, Mrs. Palmer F. Campbell, Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Miss Sadie Lein-kauf, former Judge J. W. Rufus Besson, Walter M. Dear, Arthur Fagan, Gen. William C. Heppenheimer, Max Hurwitz, Haddon Ivins, Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, Counsellor Julius Lichtenstein, G. A. Seide.

Representing the American Legion are the following: United States, National Commander Louis Johnson.

New Jersey, Joseph H. Edgar, department commander; Roland D. Cowan, department adjutant.

Hudson County, John F. Doolan, county commander; William King county adjutant; and Past County Commanders James F. Clarke, David Fenelon, William F. Grund, Leo Honore, John J. Kuehns, Har-

old McCullough, William G. McKinley and Samuel Spingarn.

Hoboken post, C. Harry O'Neal, commander; William Baine, Andrew G. Durr, John Dargan, Ben Dowling, Millard F. Jackson, Jr., Thomas J. Kennedy, John F. Lewis, James McMahon, J. Harry O'Brien, Alfred Oslund, William Stuhmann, F. Richard Troeger, Anthony Vezzetti. Auxiliary, Miss Minnie B. Ivins, department president; Mrs. Frank Groffman, Hudson County president; Mrs. Henry Kettler, Hoboken unit president.

## THIS YOUTH DOES NOT RELISH CAMP

While one Hoboken youth who is with the reforestation service in Long Gulch, Idaho, thinks very highly of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and has so written the Jersey Observer, another local boy doesn't find the same appeal in the life, and says so in a letter to this paper.

Arthur McMaster, who apparently represents the combined opinion of Frank Capuano, Andy Lepore, Paul Belmonte, Lew Wossong and Tom Hoehue, all Hoboken youths, who are at the camp, finds some humor in the situation, as his letter, which follows, will indicate.

"Well, here we are ten miles more into the brush where people never see daylight. The sun is caught on a snag and never makes its rounds. The mosquitoes are so big they can't fly. They swing from tree to tree like apes, and when they bite a man it looks like he has two heads. The deer are so thick they scare the cattle, and the bears come up to the cook shack mooching honey. The rattlesnakes are so numerous they get in your hair.

"The cougars scream every night behind our tents. The first time the cougars screamed two CCC's were badly injured in the rush. We woke up one night moving and found that the scorpions were giving us a ride.

"The few natives pack guns, while we run around with hazel hoes. They all have one leg six inches shorter than the other from walking around mountains.

"This morning we had to take shovels and tunnel out to the cook shack through the fog. Some of the boys are still lost. It gets so cold around midnight that most of the mosquitoes have rheumatism, while it gets so hot in the daytime that the tree tops are blistered.

"It's so lonesome we have to chase the cook for excitement, and even the trees cry out at night.

"In another week we move ten miles further into the brush. God only knows what's there. Believe it or not, 'Go West Young Man, Go West'."

## Hold Services Of Miss Ford, Teacher, Friday

Active in Hoboken Catholic Cir-  
cles, She Was Formerly Re-  
gent of C. D. of A.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Ford, of 637 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, teacher at Public School No. 5, and prominent in local Catholic circles, will be held Friday from the parlors of Earl Bosworth, 311 Willow avenue, thence to Our Lady of Grace Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Burial will follow in Holy Name Cemetery.

Miss Ford died at 3 p. m., yesterday, at St. Mary's Hospital, where she was removed last Friday, after suffering a general breakdown in health at her summer home at Allendale.

She was former grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, and was active in church affairs both in Hoboken and Hohokus. At the time of her death she was president of the Vincentian Circle of St. Mary's Orphanage, and was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Grace Church, and the Daughters of Isabel. She belonged also to the Teachers' Mutual Aid Society.

She was a lifelong resident of Hoboken. Surviving her parents, John and Bridget, she leaves four sisters and five brothers: Catherine and Mary Ford, Mrs. Cecelia O'Neil, Sister Gertrude Irene of the Sisters of Charity at New Brunswick, Rev. Joseph Ford, S. J., of Jamaica, British W. I.; Rev. Martin Ford, C. P., of St. Michael's Monastery; James, Frank and Andrew Ford.

## OLD HOBOKEN FOLKS RECALL DEAD MAJOR

Older Hobokenites recall Major Herman Erlenkotter, U. S. A. Field Artillery, who was a native of the Mile Square City and who died Wednesday at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Major Erlenkotter was the son of the late Colonel Charles Erlenkotter, who was a member of the Ninth New Jersey Militia, and himself had a distinguished military record of twenty-four years continuous service. Colonel Erlenkotter represented the old Second Ward in the Hoboken councilmanic form of government.

Major Erlenkotter married Eleanor Griesch, who was a member of an old Hoboken family. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Francis Erlenkotter, who resides in Linden.

The Major was graduated from the Military Academy in 1909. He was also a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. He had been on duty in the Inspector General's department, Second Corps headquarters, New York.

Major Erlenkotter was born in Hoboken on January 18, 1885.



# Janssen Men Vote Today On Joining Union

Decision to Poll Hoboken Employees Follows Three-Hour Conference

## McFEELY WARNS AGAINST DISORDER AT PLANT

The employees of the Janssen Dairy Corporation, Hoboken, this morning will vote on whether they want to join the Commission Drivers and Chauffeurs' Union, Local 560, A. F. of L., following a three-hour conference yesterday afternoon between Fred W. Janssen, Sr., Business Agent John J. Conlin and John Moffett of East Orange, of the board of conciliation of the Department of Labor.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, of Hoboken, arranged the conference and advised Conlin to attend. Another conference between the three and the mayor will be held this morning.

The conference followed union agitation around the plant, on Thursday, which caused a police guard to be stationed at the Janssen properties and on all trucks and trailers, and which resulted later that night in the sabotage of two Janssen milk trucks in Carlstadt, where they were taken from the company drivers, ditched and overturned.

### Does Not Oppose Union

At the conference, which Mayor McFeely called in the absence of NRA Administrator Max Z. Hurwitz who is out of the city, Conlin claimed that employees of the concern had approached him with a request to organize the men, and that he was acting as their representative in calling them out.

His call, yesterday, had not netted many additional recruits since the preceding day, while Janssen maintained that his employees were being coerced into walking out.

Janssen gave assurances that he was not opposed to unionization if the men wanted it, although he gave his opinion that the company union, or council, was satisfactorily

answering the needs of the men in giving them the right to complain to him, where they found it necessary.

Moffett, it is understood, acted in an unofficial advisory capacity only and concluded that the Janssen firm was dealing fairly with its employees. He was non-committal respecting the right of Conlin to unionize the men in the A. F. L.

In yesterday's conference, Detective Captain Thomas Garrick took part.

### No Disorder

While Hoboken police guarded the Janssen property yesterday, there was no indication of local disorder, the mayor having made it clear to the union officials that he would not tolerate any labor disorders in the city.

The expected trouble at the Janssen retail depot at 900 Jefferson street, early yesterday, did not materialize, as police on guard there ordered Conlin and his aides, who came up to talk with the driver-collectors, to move on, and "come back when it's light."

In the meantime Bergen County authorities are seeking to identify and locate the six or seven who

followed two Janssen trucks from Hoboken into Carlstadt, shoved out the drivers, and ditched the vehicles loaded with empty milk bottles, which were en route to the Carlstadt plant of the firm.

The drivers, George Budraski of Carlstadt, and Anthony Malzone of Paterson, are said to have recognized some of their assailants.

Two other strikes are in progress in Hoboken, that of the Button Machinery Co., at 1040 Grand street, and the U. S. Wicker Furniture Co., 1114 Willow avenue, both of which are being picketed. Workers of the former concern walked out Thursday, demanding wage restorations from pay cuts; employees of the furniture company have been on strike for several months.

## UNION CITY, HOBOKEN AND THE TUNNEL.

The plans that have been mapped out for Union City and Hoboken in respect to the Weehawken tunnel to be built by the Port Authority with federal aid show a temporary connection for the former from the Weehawken Plaza to a new highway to Thirty-second street and Bergenline avenue, and permanent approaches and outlets for the latter through utilization of Willow and Park avenues.

Union City which has been concerned over this matter because it looked for a time as if some of its most valuable business area was to be taken over for this enterprise, is now assured that the tunnel route ultimately will be extended in more of a straight line, by means of an open cut, to Homestead, where it will connect with State Highway routes 1 and 2. The permanent outlet for the hilltop communities of North Hudson will be the Weehawken Plaza at the Union City line, from which point places north are to be reached by existing highways.

The fear of Union City that the open cut would destroy the most valuable property in this region, therefore is dissipated. The open cut is to be farther to the south, a circumstance which makes the Weehawken tunnel project far more acceptable to Union City.

As for Hoboken, the prospect is unusually pleasing. Located between two Hudson River tunnels, it is easy to visualize for this city a new birth with a revived demand for industrial and residential property. Add to this the resumption of activity at the former German piers, also the contemplated improvement of Ferry street as a county road, and the future becomes still more promising.

## WORLD WAR VETS TO STAGE REUNION

There'll be the proverbial "big doings" in Meyer's Hotel, at Hudson and Third streets, Hoboken, on Saturday night, September 23, when former members of the 309th Ambulance Company, of the Seventy-eighth Division, A. E. F., hold their sixth annual reunion.

Dr. William J. Arlitz, of Hoboken, is honorary chairman of the arrangements committee, and Dr. William T. Callery, of Jersey City, is chairman. Aiding in the making of arrangements are Dr. H. A. Granelli, Dr. Jack Bloomberg, William Dougherty, Deputy City Clerk Edward G. Coyle, of Hoboken; Daniel Cronin, John Hogan, Edward M. Stack, Thomas Mitchell, Frank Marnell, Dave Walsh, Anthony J. Volk, Jr., and Charles N. Simon.

Each September for the past six years, since the reunion idea was evolved by "Eddie" Coyle, these former members of the A. E. F. have gathered in Hoboken and put in a merry evening with songs, dances and reminiscences.

Speech-making is absolutely taboo on this occasion, in fact, most of the merrymakers are usually on the alert to prevent such an offense.

Dr. Callery will be toastmaster and his sole duty will be the presentation of entertainment features arranged for the pleasure of those attending.

As will be noted by the committee personnel, a goodly number of the former ambulance company members are from Hoboken, but many other sections of the State, but many distant, will be represented in the gathering.

## STANTON MAKES 35TH TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

Completing his thirty-fifth round trip in ocean crossings, Counselor Frank Stanton, son of United States Commissioner Edward R. Stanton, of Hoboken, arrived with Mrs. Stanton in the Mile Square City, several days ago, aboard the Holland-America liner, S. S. Statendam.

Counselor Stanton, an internationally known patent lawyer, has his permanent home in Paris. He makes several visits a year to his parents, who live at 1104 Bloomfield street, and made this latest trip to see his mother, who has been ill.

The Stantons are quartered in the Park Central Hotel, and will be in this country for only a short time.



FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933.

# WRECK TRUCKS IN MILK STRIKE

## WORKERS OF THREE HOBOKEN PLANTS IN WAGE REVOLT

**Janssen Employees Seek Right to Unionize—Concern Under 24-Hour Police Guard After Wagons Are Seized and Overturned—Employer Appeals to N.R.A.**

Labor troubles loom for three Hoboken plants, today, with the most serious difficulty confronting the Janssen Dairy Company, against whom strong arm warfare has already been launched in what is feared may be a prolonged strike of about fifty drivers and loaders who seek the right to unionize.

Factories of the Button Machinery Company at 1040 Grand street, and the U. S. Wicker Furniture Company at 1114 Willow avenue, are under strikers' picketing, while Jersey City and Hoboken plants of the Janssen Company, of which two trucks were seized by labor racketeers and overturned at the Bergen County line, last night, are under 24-hour police guard.

The dairy workers walked out yesterday and the first overt act of violence by the labor element, was the seizure of a 7-ton truck and 23-ton tractor-trailer outfit, which they overturned in the Carlstadt swamps after ousting the drivers. A gang of seven men engineered the assault, leaping from the milk vans before they capsized in the marshes.

Higher wages are sought by the seventy or more striking employees of the Button Machinery Company, and by twenty skilled tradesmen of the U. S. Wicker Furniture Company. This latter strike is general throughout the industry in New York and New Jersey, but the button workers walked out only yesterday afternoon, demanding the return of twenty per cent they have been given in salary cuts since 1929.

The milk workers staged their walkout at the call of John Conlin, delegate for Local 560 of the Commission Drivers' and Chauffeurs' Union, who claims, despite the disbelief of Fred W. Janssen, Sr., president of the dairy company, that he was asked by the men to organize them.

Last night's assault took place fifteen minutes after a Hudson County police convoy had left the plant and trailer and just as the drivers began to move forward to meet the Bergen County escort.

The brigandage took place in Paterson plankroad at a point midway between the Hackensack river and an estuary known as Berry's Creek. The police guard had left the machines at the east bank of the Hackensack, the county line.

As a result of the incident, police commanders in municipalities from the Hudson to the Passaic river directed that Janssen trucks be guarded as they made their rounds during the night.

Paterson plankroad is one of the most heavily travelled traffic arteries in North Jersey. Need for wrecking crews to use the road space where the trucks wallowed into the swamps caused police to close the road to all machines from 7 o'clock last night until daybreak today.

Recent pay cuts by the Janssen people is reported to be the cause for the violence. A many-sided police investigation is under way. County authorities of Bergen and Hudson, as well as the Carlstadt peace agencies, are at work.

Confidence was expressed this morning that those responsible for the affair will be apprehended. The first cause for optimism is the fact that the two drivers, George Budraski, of 636 Division avenue, Carlstadt, and Anthony Malzone, of 224 East Sixteenth street, Paterson, are said to have named several of the

seven individuals who attacked them.

Immediately after being ousted from their trucks and then reporting to the police the two men were taken into seclusion.

Several of the many police officers who visited the scene last night stated that trouble had been expected for some time. This led to the opinion that they knew from where the trouble would come.

One of the first organizations to be queried today will be the Local No. 560, International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America. Fred W. Janssen, head of the dairy, stated that this outfit had made several threats recently.

Carlstadt is the location of the distribution plant for the dairy and was the destination of the vans. Police in that borough had been told that trouble was in the air. Employees at the plant had made complaints to their neighbors regarding pay cuts.

Malzone, one of the drivers, said that he had been struck in the face when told to get out of the truck. He received medical attention.

The machines were loaded with empty bottles. The containers in which they were being transported were lashed to the machines and did not fall out.

The two drivers said that they could not state the exact number of men who attacked them but guessed the gang numbered "six or seven." The gang rode in a truck and came from Hudson County in the rear of the milk trucks. The driver of the outlaw machine forced the Janssen cars to one side of the road and to a stop. Then the thugs, who are believed not to have been armed, leaped into the cabs and shoved Malzone and Budraski out.

Mr. Janssen, whose plant is operating under a codicil to the N.R.A. blanket agreement, has appealed for and received the assurance of police protection for his trucks, about ten of which will continue operation from the Hoboken plant. Police Chief Edward J. McFeely has provided for motorcycle and mounted escorts for these trucks to the city lines, where they will be taken over by convoys of other municipalities.

Janssen, Sr., refusing to discuss arbitration with Conlin, said that he has always been honest and fair with his men, and that in turn, their relations with executives of the firm were always of a most cordial nature. Whatever difficulties may have been experienced hitherto, were satisfactorily handled by a council of ten employees within the plant, hence the dairy company's president refuses to believe that the walkout is the result of anything but deliberate engineering by union organizers wishing to bring the men within the union fold.

Janssen said that he had increased the salaries of his men on an average of \$2, and that they were receiving from \$20 to \$32

weekly, for a 6-day, 48-hour week. Until the milk code is approved, this working week is allowed the dairy corporation under the N.R.A. codicil.

The wages paid by Janssen, according to Conlin's rate, are below union scale. If the men are unorganized, they will have to work one hour more daily, according to union rules.

Mr. Janssen said that his Hoboken plants are operating at two-third capacity.

Captain Thomas Garrick and Sergeant Henry Marschall are under the command of Chief Edward J. McFeely, who has detailed police reserves at the plants at 109 Grand street and Ninth and Jefferson streets.

At the Button Machinery Factory it was said that the plant has been closed down and no attempt will be made to operate until Tuesday morning. The company is willing to increase the piece and time workers ten per cent under the N.R.A. agreement and conform to the working week schedule, but the employees want the twenty per cent they have been cut since 1929, returned to them.

David Nicoletti, chairman of the wicker furniture strike committee, says that his men are protesting over the fact that they have been cut sixty per cent within the last six months. They want \$1.15 an hour.

Eighteen hundred men in the industry are striking in New York and 300 or more in New Jersey, through the Upholsters' Union.

The local plant, owned by Al and Morris Levine, has five men at work and have asked and received police protection when the occasion arises for the sending out of their trucks. There has been no disorder or indication of violence, however, at either the button works or the furniture plant.



## HOBOKEN BOY DESCRIBES LIFE IN FOREST CAMP

Enthusiasm Prevails Among  
Boys in the Wilds  
of Idaho.

William F. Doherty, of Hoboken, who is stationed at Boise, Idaho, as a member of the reforestation service, writes interestingly to the Jersey Observer of life in the Civilian Conservation Corps. His letter follows:

"After arriving at Boise, Idaho, on June 6, we immediately went to our camp at Cottonwood, in the heart of the mountains, thirty-six miles from Boise, the nearest city to us.

"After about six days at Cottonwood, the company commander at that time, since transferred, asked for 32 volunteers to go up into the mountains, 20 miles further away at the Long Gulch ranger station, as a special detail to form a branch company.

"Well, we arrived here June 13, and have been here over two months at the present writing. We went right to work, organizing our camp, putting up our tents, kitchen, mess hall, etc., then retired to get rested up after a hard trip around the mountains.

"We were split up into two sections. One section to spread poison oats to destroy such destructive rodents as ground squirrels, rock chucks and gophers. These rodents eat and destroy the roots of trees and products grown by the farmers here. The second section went to work building a flume around the mountains to send the snow water from the mountains to the creeks below, to conserve the water supply. Both these jobs have been finished over five weeks ago.

"The first few weeks things were not any too good here. The boys were very reckless. Living conditions were fine, but the meals were not up to the standard. Our food supply and mail were very slow in coming in.

"I called the attention of the company commander to this state of affairs and he promised to see to it. Time went on, but no change. But plenty of promises that were never fulfilled. Finally the boys, with the aid of the forest rangers whom we were working under at the time, demanded satisfaction. The higher officers at Boise headquarters came up to see us and hear our arguments. They told us that they would see that we would get our rights, and things improved for about a week and then grew bad again.

"We again demanded satisfaction and to be treated like human beings and to our surprise, the two captains of our company were transferred and two others sent to replace them.

"In behalf of my fellow foresters and myself, I am proud to say that the new commanders, Captain Haskins and Captain Wilson, not only proved themselves real army men, but also human beings, always on the lookout for the health and pleasure of the men in the company.

"We have been getting very good meals and given various sporting outfits and home town papers. Things are great now, and the boys are enjoying the great outdoor life in the West, along with our share of hard work.

"On Sunday, August 20, Captain Haskins left for the East, being called back by the War Department. The boys were very sorry to see him go, but were also very glad to hear

that Captain Haskins turned over his command to Captain Smith, an army officer known by us to be a real man, who will carry out the policy of Captain Haskins.

"Since the completion of the poison job we have been building a new ranger station consisting of a five-room house and a large garage, barn, tool shop and shed.

"Each building has a concrete foundation, and we expect to be finished by September 25.

"After the day's work is done the boys play ball, and some of them are trying hard to raise the ball over the mountain. We spend our evenings reading books, singing songs, telling stories, etc. At 10 p. m. sharp we have prayers and then turn in.

"Our mail comes in very regularly and it is good to see the boys full of cheer and in high spirits, reading the letters from their folks and friends.

"The CCC will not be forgotten for a long time to come. I personally believe this movement will always be known as the start of business and employment recovery, and place the United States on the road to recovery.

"So in closing, on behalf of my fellow foresters and myself, let me wish our families, friends and readers of the Jersey Observer good health and happiness till we meet again."

## CHURCH PLANS ANNIVERSARY

Trinity Parish Will Observe  
Eightieth Anniversary  
of Organization.

Plans for the eightieth anniversary celebration of Trinity P. E. Church, Hoboken, will be furthered at a special meeting in the parish house at Seventh and Washington streets, Wednesday night, of the parish program committee and presiding officers of all the church organizations.

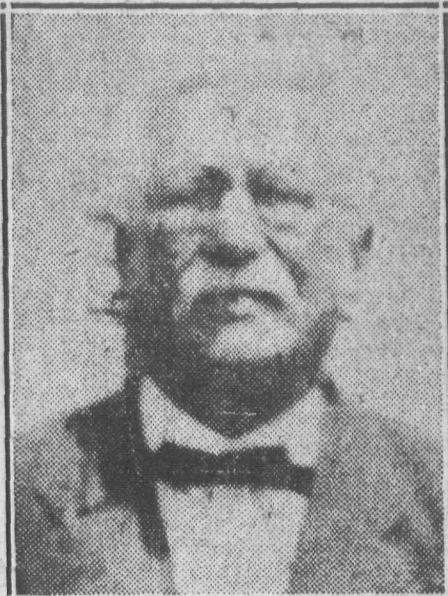
A number of contributions according to a suggested table for this purpose, with the figure eighty used as a symbol, is reported by Rev. Malcolm A. Shipley, rector of the church. By this table, each parishoner or church family would donate eighty one-dollar bills, eighty half-dollars, eighty quarters, eighty dimes, nickels or pennies.

"All members of Trinity Church," says Pastor Shipley, "should have a real part in our eightieth anniversary which will be appropriately celebrated in October."

"When one recalls the many lives that have come and gone in making Trinity Church a spiritual force in the community and in the world at large, it is left to those who remain to carry on the good work by maintaining a strong and healthy parish."

A. N. Harp, Alfred Pope and J. Henry Wendt, vestrymen of the church and who are aiding in arrangements for the anniversary celebration, join Rev. Shipley in his sentiment. "Eighty years of Christian service to a community," they say in letters to the parishoners, "means much in the life of that community and also to the individuals who were and are a living part in that service. Every man of Trinity Church participating in this anniversary, is the hope of your rector, wardens and vestrymen."

## DIES IN HOBOKEN



JOHN W. LEWIS

## John W. Lewis Passes at 78

Father of School Board Secretary Dies at St. Mary's

John W. Lewis, old-time baseball player and father of John F. Lewis, secretary of the Hoboken Board of Education, died at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital of a complication of diseases. He was 78 years old and regarded as the oldest continuous resident of the city, where he was born.

The name of Lewis was conspicuous in the early days of the national sport, when he starred at second base and other infield positions with the old Jersey Blues and the Hobokens on the Cricket grounds, now the Hudson County Park, on Clinton street between Ninth and 10th streets. Lewis' playing attracted attention of scouts in those days, and he received a tempting offer from the Cincinnati Reds team in 1886, but turned it down. He was a survivor of the barehand methods before the advent of the glove.

He was also district court clerk when William Daly was judge in Hoboken in the latter 19th century. For the past 20 years he had been employed as school custodian, and was last stationed at David E. Rue School.

### Born in Hoboken

He was born in the house, now 302 Park avenue, then known as Meadow street, son of the first milkman in Hoboken. Because of his long unbroken residence in the city he won a prize conducted by a Hoboken merchant last year.

He lived at 1124 Garden street, from where the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken, and burial will be in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, under direction of Earl F. Bosworth.

Surviving are Mr. Lewis' wife, Mary E. McDennell Lewis, and eight sons, Edmund A. Lewis, Weehawken patrolman; William J. Raymond A., Arthur C., chief clerk in the Hudson County purchasing department, Walter A., Eugene V. and John F. Lewis.



### North Hudson and Hoboken To Benefit From Tunnel

The curtailed plans for building the new Weehawken-Midtown tunnel may be a blessing in disguise for NORTH HUDSON and HOBOKEN in particular, and for Hudson County in general.

By making it a one-bore tunnel only, and by eliminating the highway "cut" through Union City, it will mean that its carrying capacity will be more limited, and it will mean that it will serve North Hudson and Hoboken in a much more exclusively LOCAL way than would have been the case otherwise.

*Hoboken in particular should be able to see in this plan the dawn of a new day in its return to a city of importance, such as it occupied before the War.*

The Holland tunnel was of no advantage to Hoboken, except for traffic going to the southerly end of Manhattan. For traffic going to points north of Christopher street, for instance, it was much more convenient, and cheaper, to use the old ferry system of crossing. There were no buses from Hoboken to uptown New York, as there were from Jersey City, Bayonne and other parts.

But the completion of the new tunnel will certainly find bus transportation from Hoboken direct to uptown New York, and this will mean new population for Hoboken—IF Hoboken gets ready for new population by improving its out-of-date housing conditions.

The same, of course, is true of Weehawken, Union City, West New York, Guttenberg and North Bergen. Bus lines will provide QUICKER and CHEAPER transportation to uptown New York than Jersey City now gets via the Holland Tunnel. The one-way fare from Jersey City to New York is 25 cents, because it is a long haul with an expensive toll, but from North Hudson and Hoboken it will be a short haul, and the fare should be kept down to 10 cents. A 10-cent fare should bring a great deal of new population into this section, IF the housing conditions are made attractive.

Already there is a surplus of good apartments in North Hudson that should be readily filled when the time comes.

And even more important than new commuting population will be the NEW INDUSTRIAL opportunities. North Hudson and Hoboken should score again in this direction with its new facilities for quick trucking to both uptown and downtown New York.

There is planning work ahead for the Chambers of Commerce of North Hudson and Hoboken, for the great work that lies ahead cannot be performed individually. "Everybody's business is nobody's business." The civic organizations now come into the picture with a greater importance than ever before.

### HOBOKEN PRIEST WINS NRA DRIVE

Rev. John J. Finnerty, a native Hobokenite and son of Mrs. Mary Finnerty, who lives at 11 Elysian Park, south, is credited with making an outstanding success of the NRA campaign in Elizabeth, where as chairman of recovery workers, he climaxed his efforts by arranging an outdoor mobilization meeting attended by more than 25,000 persons.

Father Finnerty, who is assigned to the Sacred Heart Church in Elizabeth, is prominent in civic work in this community, is a member of the Elizabeth Kiwanis Club and actively identified with other units of a civic nature. He is being prominently mentioned for the office of state chaplain of the American Legion.

Frederick Vining Fisher, national field representative for the NRA, reporting the success of the mammoth outdoor meeting to Louis J. Albers, chief of the NRA Speakers' Division, has this to say in his telegram:

"Elizabeth, N. J., tonight in a great outdoor mobilization meeting for the NRA, of more than 25,000 citizens, set the high water mark in great meetings in America. Tremendous success. American Legion bands, bagpipes, music, great speeches. Republican and Democrats alike pledged united support to the President, Johnson, and the NRA."

### MRS. DAVIS DEATH DRIVER GETS DELAY

By Associated Press.

WEST HAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 3—A postponement until September 9 was granted yesterday in the hearing for Raymond M. Lynch, West Hampton Beach grocery clerk held on a charge of second degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, wife of the president of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. Davis was killed while riding a bicycle which was struck by an automobile the night of August 22. Lynch was arrested the following day and freed in \$4,000 bail for the hearing yesterday.

## Hoboken Won't Get Lloyd Line

### Thaten Efforts Fail — Germans Renew Bay Ridge Pier Lease

It was understood yesterday that efforts of Max Thaten to bring the North German-Lloyd super liners, Bremen and Europa to his recently leased piers in Hoboken from their present berths in Army Base, 58th street, Bay Ridge, have failed.

The German company, according to reports, has just renewed its lease with the United States government to continue to dock its ships at the base for another three years beginning next January.

The shipping company will pay \$144,000 a year rental for Pier 4, Army Base, compared with \$24,000 annually during the years 1928-32 inclusive. During the present year the company has been paying monthly rentals of \$13,500, which will amount to \$162,000 at the end of the year.

The figure of \$144,000 was accepted by the Shipping Board Bureau of the Department of Commerce, it was said, after the bureau rejected the Lloyd's former offer of \$120,000.

The new lease of the Lloyd company is with the Atlantic Tidewater Terminals, with the approval of the bureau.

Captain William Dreschel, marine superintendent of the North German-Lloyd, yesterday confirmed the new lease, which is for one year with a renewal clause for another two years.

William Cullen, superintendent of the Hoboken piers of the Thaten Company, the North Atlantic Terminals Service, Inc., could not be reached yesterday to comment on the matter.

The Thaten piers here have not yet been sub-let as far as could be learned yesterday.

## NATIONAL POST FOR DR. DANIEL KEALEY

Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, superintendent of the public schools of Hoboken, has been appointed a member of the national committee on interpreting the schools to the public.

The appointment was made by Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Ind., and president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

The committee to which Dr. Kealey has been named will report at the Cleveland Convention of the department to be held February 24 to March 1.

President Stetson stated that the appointment of this committee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years. The change was made to extend greater responsibility to individual members in the department's attempt to plan more effectively for meeting the current crisis in education.

Six other committees dealing with teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools education for new America, public education and public welfare and a national outlook on education have also been named by President Stetson.



## Dairy Truck Wrecked by Local Strikers



One of the Janssen Dairy Company trucks driven into meadows and turned over by strikers on the Paterson Plankroad, in Carlstadt, last night. Jersey Observer Staff Photo

## Old Saloons, Dry Era 'Speaks' Are Taverns in Hoboken Now

Dusty Swinging Doors Dug Up From Cellars—Few Artistic New Places Appear

Once again, after these very long years, you can see the sad-eyed dog waiting outside the swinging doors.

The Noble Experiment ended, the swinging doors have returned.

One recalls the recent pronouncement of former Governor "Al" Smith, which swept over the land and thrilled the fearful: "The saloon must never come back." Then it resounded like gospel.

The saloon has come back, however, by many another name, and while the front doors are again open, after cobwebs have laid a 13-year matting of gossamer over the locks, a periscope is still needed to see from the street the pictures behind the bar, the whiskey glasses on the counter, the faraway stare of the man who has just put down his eighth beer.

### Fiddlers Play

There was color in those days, and there is color today; the whimsical picture, aesthetically, has not changed much. Even today, in two of Hoboken's world-famed hotels, there are fiddlers coaxing Boccherini and Drigo from mellow violins while the receptive audience, seated in beer gardens, provide an accompaniment with cracking pretzels and frothing wassail.

So far, the Racket has not shown its head in the saloon, and crime, too, has not begun again to breed there.

Like most contemporary institutions, the saloon or tavern, has found economies its first problem. How to spread the culture of the up has become the second.

Hoboken which had saloons galore in the days before the Experiment, and speakeasies rampant during those distressing times, has taverns and beer gardens, and ladies' sitting rooms today that crowd each other to excess.

Some are conservative places breathing the pre-war traditions of good fellowship.

### Tradition to Winds

Others, inspired by the very urgent need to meet expenses and licenses are throwing traditions to the wind and offering as inducements, not culture and a la carte meals served by waiters getting NRA code salaries but free lunch with beer.

They are not skimping on the free lunch, for the hungry with a dime for beer can help themselves to clam broth, pigs' knuckles, hot roast beef, hot corn, cold cuts and other dishes.

How the owners, considering the keen competition and rising prices, can balance the budget at the end of the month, is a mystery to everybody, even apparently to the owners.

Hoboken's taverns on the whole, are not pretty places, like those that have sprung up in North Hudson and Jersey City. A few, however, are markedly attractive, and carry out the Bavarian and English timber styles. Many of them are merely ex-speakeasies with the swinging doors brought up from the cellar to hang in the entrance again.

The corner saloon has gone, but the corner tavern is here.

## \$480,000 Job Is Awarded To McFeely Firm

Five-Year Contract for Garbage Removal to Present Holder Upon Same Basis

The Hoboken city commission yesterday awarded the garbage and ashes collecting contract to James J. McFeely, Inc., for a five-year period for \$480,000, payable in monthly installments of \$6,000. The firm was the only bidder.

The McFeely contracting concern is now completing a similar five-year contract for the city at the same cost. The new contract is effective Sept. 25.

The sealed proposal was submitted to the commissioners by City Clerk Arthur C. Malone, and was referred to the committee of the whole, which recessed and then made a preliminary award to the contractors. The contract will be available for public examination for the next two weeks.

The firm submitted other bids, according to advertised alternative specifications, \$99,000 for one year; and \$294,000 for three years.

The firm informed the commission that it is now under NRA.

The following reports of fees collected for August were received and the sums turned over to the city treasurer.

City Clerk Arthur C. Malone, \$183.90; Health Clerk John Beronio, \$399.75; Librarian Nina Hatfield, \$32.21; Director Michael F. Kearing of the department of streets and public improvements, \$72.50.



# Hurwitz Slams Back at Criticism By McFeely

**Local NRA Head Says Mayor Used an Unfortunate Industrial Situation as an Excuse for an Attack on Him—Blames Difference Over Status of Piers.**

Although he refuses to discuss their respective news values or their ambitions in that regard, Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken's NRA Administrator, went back at Mayor Bernard N. McFeely in forceful style today for the latter's recent criticism of his action in calling on the city executive to act as mediator in the Janssen Dairy Company labor dispute.

Mr. Hurwitz staged his comeback in the following statement to the Jersey Observer:

"Mayor McFeely has without any plausible reason used an unfortunate industrial situation in the community as an excuse for personal criticism of me.

"Possibly an occasion was sought by the Mayor of Hoboken for an attack upon me due to my differing with him, as President of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, in the matter of action I believed the city administration should have taken in relation to the Hoboken piers in order to bring business to Hoboken, and to my refusal to 'play ball' in other respects when I felt that the best interests of the city required my stand.

Duties of the City Director of the NRA are to promote compliance with the NRA codes and to secure execution and operation. He assists in the settlement of disputes arising between employers and employees. But this duty is not incumbent upon him. There are other government agencies and channels for the settlement of strikes and disputes, as Mayor McFeely should know.

"When the trouble arose at the Janssen Dairy plant, I referred the matter to the Mayor. Not infrequently, and in fact often enough, the chief executives of our cities have taken the leading part in the arbitration of strikes even before the NRA was contemplated.

"Naturally I, and others, would assume that the local head of the Democratic party, having executive authority, would welcome the opportunity to support the President and the national leader of the Democratic party in reducing any industrial disturbance which might hamper the successful operation of the National Recovery Act.

"This opportunity I offered to Mayor McFeely as honorary director of the NRA in Hoboken. I talked to the Mayor personally. He seemed affable enough and concurred with me in the attitude I have stated, that his good offices could be effective, and, after arranging details, I left for a short vacation.

"It was a startling surprise to me to discover that the Mayor, had in my absence, used the situation for a personal attack upon me, to which, I was supposed, perhaps, like others lacking courage in the face of his unwarranted attacks, not to reply. My reply is an honest, clear and definite statement of the truth which is all that is needed to clear up the situation and to show the injustice of Mayor McFeely's remarks.

"Nor do I hesitate to call Mayor McFeely's attention to a few points of vital interest which he will do well to consider at this time.

"The NRA is a vast project of national significance to this nation. The millions of people await its

successful operation for relief from distress. It is the plan of a great leader. It is hardly the time for anyone to 'throw a monkey-wrench' into the machinery, so to speak, for personal, political or other motives.

"It has brought exacting duties to myself and others who believe that we are laboring in a cause of great moment to the American people. I am perfectly willing to assume all the responsibilities of my office. But I am inclined to view criticism of me and my work at this time from personal motives as hampering to, if not obstructive of, the success of the NRA in Hoboken.

"That Mayor McFeely has been poorly advised is amply proven by the many letters I have received

condemning him for his statements. The tenor of these letters is that Mayor McFeely and others, who are trying to place the Hoboken NRA director in a false and unwarrantable position and thus impede the progress of the NRA, are either openly or covertly opposed to the NRA.

"For a number of years, I have been chosen by my fellow citizens to lead in civic and philanthropic endeavor, the Mayor on occasions requesting my leadership, and to which I have given the most and best I could of my time and means.

"The Mayor has seen fit to reflect upon the newspaper publicity, which has favorably impressed these enterprises of welfare to everybody, and in which I must necessarily be involved.

"A personal allusion to my court-ing favorable publicity is unworthy of Mayor McFeely, as I feel that it would be unworthy of me to discuss our relative merits in the matter of deserving favorable notice in the press."

## Only Courts May Finally Decide What Sec. 7-A Means

A new interpretation of the much discussed section 7-A, of the National Recovery Act, has been given by the National Labor Relations Board.

It differs from the construction placed upon it in settlement of the automobile workers' strike. Then President Roosevelt decreed that collective bargaining as provided in section 7-A, meant that "each bargaining committee shall have total membership pro-rata to the number of men it represents." This construction was to apply when the strikers represented more than one group.

Now the Labor Board in the textile strike finds that section 7-A means that the collective bargaining must be done by the majority. The board concluded "that the only interpretation of section 7-A which can give effect to its purposes is that the representatives of the majority shall constitute the exclusive agency for collective bargaining with the employer."

It will be seen that this section of the Recovery Act is possible of at least two interpretations. The American Federation of Labor is pleased with the interpretation of the Labor Board because that organization finds it easier to get control of an industry by getting a majority of the workers into unions.

While the President's interpretation in the automobile workers' strike provided for the minorities, the Labor Board's construction does not, which is contrary to the fundamental principles of American Government.

It is true that elections are held on the basis of the majority candidate winning, but to protect the minorities we have two United States Senators from each state. Arizona, with 435,833 population, has just as many representatives in the Upper House as has New York with its 12,619,503.

Each county in this state has the same representation in the Upper House of the State Legislature.

The Constitution shows that the founders of this nation were very jealous of the rights of minorities. Wasn't that the reason this country became populated with dissenters from England, Scotland, France and other countries in the first place?

Minorities must always be protected or they will be denied the liberty guaranteed them by a democratic government.

Section 7-A will not be finally interpreted until the United States Supreme Court construes the meaning.



## Machinist Carves Washington Sculpture on Castle Point Bluff

"Fritz, of Hoboken's" Handiwork First Recognized by Chinese Boy—Used Hammer, Chisel

Harmless rats, midget bats that catch mosquitoes, hummingbirds and the rare golden-winged woodpecker and his family are Hoboken waterfront sights. Oh, yes, there are ships and cargo, too.

You've got to be a born salt, no doubt, to smell seawater in a bottle of perfume, but Fritz is no salt. He's a machinist, who for the past year has been day and night watchman on River Road, within a stone's throw of Sybil's cave.

Fritz wouldn't tell his last name. "I'm Fritz, of Hoboken," he boasted. "Everybody knows me. Just say 'Fritz.'" So let it go at that.

Fritz's front porch is the North River, and the door is always open, so Fritz never strolls around the Hoboken Dock Company's warehouse without a big searchlight at night. His back porch is River Road, and the tracks of the Hoboken Manufacturers' Railroad Company.

Across the tracks and a dozen feet up the oxidized copper-laden shale that crops out like the stuff state house roofs are made of, you can see a carving of Washington's face, four feet high. Directly overhead—atop the bluff is the Castle.

### Washington Carving

The sculpture of Washington is not another of those natural face formations that can be seen along the Weehawken Palisades and elsewhere on the Hudson-Bergen bluffs.

Fritz has done it himself, with a hammer and a wooden-handled chisel. A machinist has just got to keep his hands busy. He carved the likeness in a month this summer, during lazy afternoons.

Fritz knows American history. For instance he knows that Washington had the smallpox and while a lieutenant in the British army, was cut across the face, from eye to ear by a tomahawk.

His carving depicts the tomahawk scar. The natural pitted appearance of the rock is ideal for Fritz's treatment of the scarred face of the first President. And a little Chinese lad from Washington street, was the first to recognize the likeness.

Now Fritz is a kindly man and a great bird lover, what do they call 'em—"ornithologists?"

For a year he has watched a pair of golden-winged woodpeckers, which he claims are extremely rare in this country, make their home in a tree across the road. This year the couple have two babies. The four of them spend most of the day pecking among the tree stumps around the Washington head.

He has a friendly feeling for the little bats and mosquito-hawks that swoop around in the dusk and devour the Jerseys. We never knew of a mosquito-hawk, but then, we are not an ornithologist like Fritz.

### Befriends Bird

Fritz was all aglow over the tiny humming bird that was blown into the warehouse during the heavy storm recently. He heard something fluttering and beating against a window in the upper loft, on investigating found it was a humming bird, with phosphorescent wings. He tried to catch it, but the creature was too elusive. Then it seemed to disappear.

Soon after, however, he heard a strange muffled flapping upstairs, but could not locate it. The sound went on for three days. Then Fritz found the humming bird tangled up in a heavy cobweb in a corner of the loft.

He extricated the exhausted bird, warmed and fed it. On the first sunny day, the dock manager took it outside for a sun bath in the palm of his hand, and the humming bird after a few experimental trials of his wing-stretch, darted up in a spiral and flashed away.

The earth and the sky interest Fritz. So does the water. He can hear the water rats under the dock, but they never come up. They are a different sort of rat, he says, not vicious and ferocious as their land-lubber cousins, but modest critters, who swim around in the water and crawl through the mud, seeking marine delicacies to eat.

"So long, feller, I've got business to tend to," and off he goes, waving his searchlight.

## FIVE LARGE VESSELS BERTHED IN HOBOKEN

### Lamport & Holt Piers Take on Pre-Depression Appearance

Five large vessels are now berthed at Hoboken piers, within the limits of 14th and 17th streets, on Lamport and Holt Company property. The past several days have seen considerable activity there, reminiscent of the pre-depression days and suggestive of economic recovery.

The Aldecoa, of the Greek-American line, pulled into the 17th street piers, yesterday morning, heavily listing on the starboard side from a cargo that shifted enroute. A considerable part of the cargo is cork, and it is now being discharged.

The Hamburg-American liner, Reliance, flying the Nazi swastika, has been moved across the North river from its New York piers, to be tied up for the present.

The Cunard-Anchor liner, California, is berthed alongside.

Two British ships, the Bonheur and the Swinburne, are docked at 14th street. The Bonheur is discharging a heavy cargo of crude rubber and hides from Brazil. The Swinburne put in Wednesday from Philadelphia.

## FOREST CAMP IS LOUDLY PRAISED BY LOCAL LADS

### Hoboken Youths Write of Their Experiences in Far-off Idaho.

Walter Syracuse and Rudolph Dwouch are two of the many Hoboken youths stationed at Cottonwood, Idaho, as members of Company 252, of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and they have nothing but praise for life in the reforestation army. Their letter to the Jersey Observer, is as follows:

"You've probably published numerous articles on the good work being done by the Civilian Conservation Corps all over the country. This is to remind you that Hoboken's delegation is doing its share of work with Company 252, here at Cottonwood Camp and is doing it well.

"We had a mighty tough time getting started. Those picks, shovels, axes, hammers, crowbars, etc., sure were hard on us after our siege of unemployment back home. But we did get going and will keep going until this job is through. Right now the boys are putting up buildings and building roads.

"We've got a mighty fine camp here at Cottonwood and it lacks nothing. We've got showers, a boxing ring, a volley ball court, a library, radio, and a recreation tent where one can read books, magazines and newspapers from back home. Glad to mention that the Observer is always around to keep us informed about things back home. We also get transportation to town on our days off, which are Wednesday's and Sundays.

"The scenery out here is beautiful. To look at high mountains, rolling hills, gigantic trees and miles of sagebrush fills one with awe and wonder. Big eagles, hawks and other lesser birds can be seen also. Of course the country is full of rattlesnakes, but there have been no accidents as yet.

"We have quite a few talented performers here who are now practically veterans of the radio. Our company entertainers sure did go over big on the numerous occasions that they broadcasted over KIDO, Boise. Hoboken's contributions to this radio team include Frank Frangipane, a marvel on the guitar, whom we expect will create quite a name when he returned. Joe Moody and Bill Reiser are among the vocalists. Matty Acquicia pleases with his educated harmonica.

"Our baseball team is the best in the Sunset League and we expect to win the district title. Bill Reiser has been a bulwark at short and is one of our most valuable men. Joe Moody and Al Walters are also on the team's roster.

Other Hoboken men here at Cottonwood include Rudy Bahun, Chick McGuire, Mike Howley, Babe Zwirn, Steve Zevzer, Joe Herbert, Babe Musto, Jim Walsh, George Brown, Ed Blatte, Theodore Koch, William Koch, Andy Miginoli, Jim Eschboch, Iggy Snyder, Jim O'Shea, John Hill, Fred Hoop, Ed Wynn, Nick ReBando, Buster Sager, Al Reynolds, Andy Lepore, Frank Ferrucci, Pete Petraseno, Bill Dougherty, Frank Capano and LeRoy Wassong.

"Nothing more to say except that we do miss the old town and that we sure will be glad to get back to it after all this is over.

"Sincerely yours,  
"WALTER SYRACUSE,  
"RUDOLPH DWOUCH."



## Janssen's Men Reject Offer To Unionize Them

### Secret Ballot Shows Employees of Dairy Firm Prefer Com- pany Councils

Fred W. Janssen, Sr., president of the Janssen Dairy Company, stated yesterday that he would at once authorize his employees in his six plants to organize an active council for collective bargaining and grievances, as result of the vote taken this week among his men, the majority of whom rejected the plan to enroll in the Commission Chauffeurs' and Drivers' Local, No. 560, of the A. F. of L.

The vote was secretly taken by John A. Moffett, of the bureau of conciliation of the Federal Department of Labor, as mediator between Janssen and John J. Conlin, business agent of the union, who last week endeavored to unionize the workmen in the Janssen plants.

Announcement of the results of the vote, although no vote count was published, was made yesterday. The ballots were then destroyed, Janssen said.

#### Will Form Own Council

The Janssen firm has six branches, two in Hoboken, and one each in Carlstadt, Paterson, Jersey City, and Staten Island.

Employees and officials in each branch will establish their own council, and each council will send delegates to a central council to meet once a month for the discussion of grievances, and other matters of importance and benefit to both employees and the company. The council will practice collective bargaining by authority of the NIRA.

Janssen was confident yesterday that the labor troubles in his plants have been settled, and that Conlin will make no further efforts to unionize the men in the A. F. of L. Conlin has already signed an agreement with Moffett declaring his willingness to abide by the vote of the men.

The firm president yesterday expressed his appreciation to Moffett, Mayor Bernard McFeely, who arranged the conference between Janssen, Moffett and Conlin; to Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken NRA administrator; to the police of all Hudson and Bergen county communities which guarded his property and trucks during threatening days last week, and who conducted an investigation into the ditching of two Janssen milk trucks in Carlstadt last Friday night. No arrests have been made in the sabotaging of the trucks.

## HURWITZ PLEASED STRIKE IS SETTLED

Commenting on the settlement of the Janssen Dairy Co. strike, brought about when the milk company workers decided by secret ballot not to organize under the Federation of Labor, Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken NRA administrator, had this to say:

"Naturally, I am very happy at the speedy ending of the Janssen Dairy Co. strike. At this time, when we are on a fair way to national recovery, labor and capital must do their share to work harmoniously in this great co-operative movement and to avoid industrial disturbances.

"It pleases me also to have Mr. Janssen say that the NRA is responsible for the settlement of the strike, for he is in the best position to know that we have arranged the conference promptly, for in the final analysis, it does not much matter whether the local chairman for the NRA did all of the work personally or delegated some of the work to another member of the committee, as long as the NRA committee as such, acted and acted promptly.

"I have nothing further to say about any controversy. The NRA must have the support of everyone. There must be no friction. As far as I am concerned, there is no bitterness and the matter is closed."

## CHILDREN FLEE BUS IN FLAMES

### Hoboken Academy Pupils in Danger When Vehicle Burns in Street.

Twenty pupils of the Hoboken Academy, en route to the school this morning in a Public Service bus from their homes in various sections of North Hudson, were thrown into near panic in front of No. 6 School, at Eleventh street and Willow avenue, when the bus caught fire.

A short circuit followed by a slight explosion started the blaze and within a few seconds the front part of the bus was enveloped in clouds of smoke.

The driver, John Marx, of 74 Adams street, Guttenberg, brought his bus to a quick stop and emptied it of the screaming children. He succeeded in getting them to safety without any of them being hurt in the scramble for the exit.

The children were given refuge from the rain in School No. 6 while they watched the flames attacking the forepart of the bus.

A still alarm was sent to the fire department and Battalion Chief Frank Drewes and a company responded from headquarters and after some difficulty put out the flames. The forepart of the bus was burned.

Another bus was requisitioned from the Public Service barns in Hoboken and the pupils continued their journey to the Academy none the worse for their experience, but greatly excited as they related to other pupils in the school what had happened.

## ACTION WANTED ON FERRY STREET.

Announcement by the county engineer that the Ferry street improvement project will be under way as soon as the State Highway Commission approves the plans and specifications prepared several weeks ago, will be good news to all those who use this Hoboken thoroughfare. The Hudson County officials have proceeded with all possible speed to bring matters to a head and it would be regrettable indeed to have delay on the part of the Highway Commission now.

This improvement should be undertaken before winter sets in. To postpone operations until next spring would be unfair to the motorists and truckmen, who are entitled to have at least one decently paved highway connecting Hoboken with the main arteries to the Holland Tunnel and the hill section of Jersey City, especially the Paterson Plankroad.

The route taken for the proposed improvement has been turned over for its entire length as a county road and as such is entitled to a share of the State highway funds for the purpose indicated. It is to be hoped the Highway Commission will approve the plans and specifications without delay and that by winter Hoboken will have something to show for the more than \$1,500,000 it has paid in State highway taxes without a single compensating benefit so far.

## FOREIGN WAR VETS PLANS FIELD MASS

Many local folk are planning to attend a field mass which is to be celebrated on Sunday, September 17, at Lyons, N. J., under auspices of the New Jersey Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to be said by Father Toohey, a native Hobokenite and a World War veteran.

A special committee has been appointed by Theodore Ivers, commander of the Corporal Chris A. Mohr, Jr. Post, No. 158 of Hoboken, V. F. W., to arrange for attendance by local veteran and fraternal organizations. Hoboken council, No. 159, Knights of Columbus, Michael F. O'Hara Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Hoboken Post of the American Legion and the Hoboken War Mothers, will all be invited to attend.

John Loebig, chairman of the Mohr post committee appeals to the general public who own cars to donate their machines for transportation that day. Loebig can be reached at the Mohr post headquarters, 309 Washington street.

On the committee with Chairman Loebig are Robert James, William Hussey, and Charles Kunle.

There will be an entertainment and public inspection of the veterans' hospital at Lyons, following the field mass.



## MASS MEETING TONIGHT OF THE HOBOKEN NRA

**Ninety Per Cent of Local  
Business Men Have  
Already Enrolled.**

Retail merchants of Hoboken who attended a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices yesterday to hear reports on NRA progress in their field, were urged to attend tonight's NRA mass meeting, which is to be held in Our Lady of Grace parish hall at Fifth street and Willow avenue.

The meeting is being staged by the Speakers' Bureau of the local recovery movement organization, as a climax to the three weeks' program of speeches in theatres, and before local organizations, carried out under their auspices.

Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken administrator for the NRA, is to preside and among the speakers will be former Judge J. Raymond Tiffany, former Judge William J. Hanley, District Court Judge Joseph Greenberg, C. B. Snyder, president of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association, and Albert Shea, vice president of the Hoboken Lawyers' Club, and who, as chairman of a special committee, arranged details of the meeting. Mayor McFeely and the City Commissioners have also been invited to attend.

Twenty-five or more members of the retail committee met yesterday in Chamber offices under the chairmanship of Administrator Hurwitz, who informed them that 90 per cent of the businessmen in their field, in Hoboken, have been enrolled under the Blue Eagle, and are operating under its provisions.

The retail group has an organization of its own under President Snyder, as general chairman, and has been canvassing the city's retail field. Nat J. Dix, committee member, reported that the greatest difficulty encountered to date has been along Fourteenth street, where the owner of stores and taverns are reluctant to sign. Only sixteen on this thoroughfare, Dix said, have signed President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement.

Hurwitz said that barber shops, florists, battery service stations, and repair shops, are among the local businessmen who are signed up 100 per cent in support of the NRA. He cited these groups as an inspiring example for others who are lax in support of the recovery movement, and urged the retail men to speed up their efforts toward achieving a perfect record in support of the NRA.

## Mass Meeting In Interests Of NRA Tonight

**Hoboken Rally to Blue Eagle  
Set for Our Lady of Grace Hall  
—Laggards Reported**

A public mass meeting to outline the purpose and program of the NRA will be held at 9 o'clock tonight in Our Lady of Grace Hall, Hoboken, under auspices of the speakers' bureau.

Arthur J. Shea is chairman, and Hoboken Administrator Max Z. Hurwitz will preside. Speakers will include Shea, District Court Judge Joseph Greenberg, former Judges William J. Hanley and J. Raymond Tiffany.

Besides the discussions on the recovery plans, there will be music and entertainment.

The speakers' bureau has spent the past three weeks in addressing several local associations and organizations, particularly those which are directly affected by the recovery act.

The retail group of the Hoboken NRA met yesterday morning at the Chamber of Commerce offices, to make reports of the committee's results in enrolling laggard retailers under the Blue Eagle.

Hurwitz reported that 90 per cent of the retailers were now enrolled in the NRA, and that the others would either be enrolled after adjustment of minor difficulties or would be reported to the state administrator for further action.

Nat J. Dix, of the committee, declared that he had experienced an unusual situation on 14th street, among store and tavern owners. He stated that of the 70 owners on that street, but 16 have signed the re-employment agreement, and that the others showed a reluctance to do so. An investigation will be undertaken at once.

## Lawyer Is NRA Speaker at "Y"

The NRA has nothing to fear from the United States Supreme Court, Albert Shea, a lawyer, stated at a meeting of the Y'S Men's Club at the Hoboken Y. M. C. A. last night.

He based this declaration on the premise that the law is flexible and is moulded by the thoughts and habits of the times. He felt sure that if the NRA program were challenged in the Supreme Court it would be upheld as the judges would recognize the theory of social justice which it stands for.

Shea declared that the NRA program will be successful. Last night's session was the first of a series of Wednesday gatherings. Henry Winslow, boys' work secretary, will speak next week. The club designated Howard Redmond and William Restmyere as its representatives to a regional convention to be held at Wilmington, Del., on October 14.

## Charges Blind Capitalists Are Defeating NRA

**Dr. Peck Tells Hoboken Inde-  
pendent League Spirit of Re-  
covery Drive Obstructed**

Dr. Walter E. Peck, author and lecturer, speaking Saturday night at First and Bloomfield streets, Hoboken, under the auspices of the League for Independent Political Action, said only those of the capitalist class who are blind to the future will resist President Roosevelt's recovery program.

Dr. Peck contended that no economic system, and especially present day capitalism with its machine technology, can keep running without the exercise on the part of the consuming public of a generous and widespread purchasing power.

He asserted that "to this sound social principle, glimpsed by President Roosevelt, and acted on by him through NRA, the owners of industry generally had been and were blind, or acted as if they were; for their failure to adhere to the letter and spirit of the NRA in practice by far outnumbered compliances therewith, as could easily be found out on inquiry among working people."

### Says Many Discharged

"Ostensibly in the interest of efficiency or on grounds of seasonal slack, employes who had been active in trying to impress on employers that the collective bargaining clause in the NRA meant just what it said had been discharged and thus made examples of to other workers who might be tending to make the same mistake."

He added that in most instances of this kind of revenge the employers had not even troubled to state a legal dodge but fired the offending employe outright by way of emphasizing who were really the bosses on the working premises.

"In view of the active capitalist resistance to the declared policy of the NRA," the speaker said, "the best that could be expected in the way of recovery was a short-lived revival to be followed by the economic tailspin the President had expressed dread of as ensuing from such circumstances."

The speaker ventured that the President would have either to back down under capitalist opposition or set his face resolutely against it.

### For Farmer-Labor Movement

High social thinking such as that exhibited by Roosevelt and his brain trust cannot blend with the continuance of the profit-seeking interests of bankers, manufacturers and merchants, the speaker declared, adding "only a Farmer-Labor economic and political movement with the social vision necessary to appreciation that there must be a thorough revision of the present economic system can be depended on to work for a reconciliation of economic endeavor with Christian morality."

Such a movement, he informed his listeners, had been born in the middle west recently and promised to spread all over the country as it became increasingly clear to the general public that the capitalist class in America was sabotaging the NRA.



Aide



Sadie Leinkauf

## HOBOKEN NRA WOMEN RALLY NEXT TUESDAY

Will Launch Consumer Drive  
Under Miss Leinkauf's  
Direction.

Postponed from last night because of the big parade in New York, the consumers' mass meeting, to be held in Hoboken, under auspices of the women's division, is set for Tuesday night in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum.

Arrangements were completed at a meeting of the women's committee yesterday, under the chairmanship of Miss Sadie Leinkauf. Others who attended were Mrs. J. Garth Coleman, Mrs. O. D. Relyea, Mrs. Charles Widmer, Miss Ida Hausman, Mrs. M. Connell, Miss K. Haughawot, Mrs. V. P. Fife, Miss M. E. Rosecrans and Miss Irene Dooley.

Mrs. Grace Gunn, chairman of the women speakers' bureau of the N. R. A. committee in New York, and Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken administrator, will be speakers at the meeting.

Representatives of the church committee are to meet in the Chamber offices at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and tonight, at 520 Adams street, the Hudson County Master Shoebuilders will meet to discuss their NRA code. Counsellor Albert Shea will speak.

The wholesale ice dealers met in the Chamber offices yesterday to sign their code, and retail ice dealers convened immediately afterwards to subscribe to their code. Wholesalers attending were E. J. Anderson of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, John M. Donnelly of the Mountain Ice Company, C. E. Stoke of the Seaboard Terminal Refrigeration Company, H. J. Senger of the Senger Ice and Coal Company and Samuel Fletcher of Jersey City.

Retail ice dealers were represented by W. Mulford, S. Lotito, and P. Mecca. Another meeting of this group will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 110 Grand street.

## Hoboken NRA Mass Meeting Tuesday Night

Women's Committee, However,  
Is Launching Consumers'  
Campaign at Once

The Hoboken NRA consumers' mass meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum. Plans for the meeting were completed yesterday afternoon by the members of the committee at the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce. Miss Sadie Leinkauf, chairman of the women's committee, presided. Director Max Z. Hurwitz attended.

Others who attended the meeting were Mrs. J. Garth Coleman, Mrs. O. D. Relyea, Miss Ida Hausman, Mrs. Charles Widmer, Mrs. M. Connell, Miss K. Haughawot, Mrs. V. P. Fife, Miss M. E. Rosecrans and Miss Irene H. Dooley.

Miss Leinkauf announced that the mass meeting was postponed last night because of the big parade in New York yesterday. Mrs. Grace Gunn, chairman of the women's speaker's bureau of the NRA committee in New York, was unable to come to Hoboken last evening. Since Mrs. Gunn is to be the principal speaker at the Hoboken meeting, it was postponed to suit her convenience.

### Campaign Begins at Once

Announcement was made that the committee will not wait for the mass meeting to launch its work of enrolling the city 100 per cent for the consumers' drive to make the NRA effective, but will start the work immediately. By the time the mass meeting is held it is hoped to have more than 50 per cent of the work completed.

Mr. Hurwitz said the NRA is a patriotic movement, and business as a whole must regard it in that light.

A meeting of representatives of the various churches in the city will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Frank Armstrong will preside.

At 9 o'clock tonight the Hudson County Master Shoe-Rebuilders will meet at 520 Adams street, to discuss the NRA program. Counsellor Albert J. Shea will address the group.

### Ice Dealers Sign Code

The wholesale ice dealers met yesterday morning in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters to sign the code for their business. Those present were E. J. Anderson, of the Knickerbocker Ice Company; John H. Donnelly, president of the Mountain Ice Company; C. E. Stoke of the Seaboard Terminal Refrigeration Company; H. J. Senger, of the Senger Ice and Coal Company, and Samuel Fletcher, of Jersey City.

This meeting was followed by the retail ice dealers who subscribed to the code pertaining to their business. The retailers were represented by W. Mulford, S. Lotito and P. Mecca. The retailers will hold another meeting at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at 110 Grand street, when they will be addressed by Counsellor Albert Shea.

## Hurwitz Urges NRA Support

Asks Hoboken Get Behind Recovery Drive 100 Per Cent

Max Z. Hurwitz, NRA administrator for Hoboken, yesterday appealed to the people of Hoboken to lend one last effort to put the city over for the Recovery Act 100 per cent. He pointed out that the city has its share in the efforts of President Roosevelt to get 20,000,000 persons on a self-sustaining basis by the end of the winter.

He pointed out that by putting 5,000,000 men to work, and figuring five to a family, 20,000,000 would be affected. Hoboken, he pointed out, has its part to play, and only by enrolling every kind of business and every consumer, can the task be accomplished.

"Each industry will before long adopt its own code," he said, "which will fix the increased labor obligations to be assumed by the individual firm. Until that time, all employers are asked to sign the President's agreement and to meet the hours and wages established. This agreement is sometimes referred to as the blanket code.

### Points Self-Interest

"The success of NRA, therefore, calls for the cooperation of every employer," continued Mr. Hurwitz. "It is to the employers' self-interest to do this. Why? Because more people working, with bigger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dollar spent by an employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more able to buy to supply its unfilled needs. So therefore, every employer should sign the President's Agreement at once.

"Every individual, man and woman, who buys anything, owes it to himself and his community and to the nation, to buy only from those employers who have taken the increased burden of increasing payrolls to bring back prosperity. This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can fail to share in this added prosperity. It will reflect itself in increased values for everything he owns. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation."

### Consumers Have Part

"So every consumer should sign the consumers' pledge, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experi-

ment. The duty of every citizen of Hoboken is therefore plain. The President has said, 'On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nationwide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about.'"



# McFeely Gives 4 Streets To Roller Skaters

Hoboken Mayor Reverses Stand  
to Safeguard Sport  
Followers

LITTLE TO ACT AFTER  
POLICE CONFAB TODAY

Reversing his previous stand, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, of Hoboken, yesterday set aside four streets that roller skaters might use without fear of injury from motor vehicles.

At the same time, Director of Public Safety Frank Effert, of West New York, tightened the ban on skating there, driving skaters to Guttenberg, where, although no streets have been roped off, the police do not interfere.

Public Safety Director Paul F. Cullum, of North Bergen, announced yesterday that following a police checkup on streets best suited for roller skating, certain thoroughfares in the township will be set aside for skaters. The check-up will be made over the weekend.

Director of Public Safety Harry E. Little, of Union City, expected to confer today with Patrolman Arthur Kaschel, director of the junior police safety patrol, as to the streets to be roped off in that city next week.

## Action in Jersey City

In Jersey City, Director of Parks and Playgrounds Arthur Potterton, who has endorsed the idea of segregating streets for the safety of roller skaters, will take up the matter as soon as he completes the details for the Jersey City NRA parade, of which he is committee chairman.

At the moment, all his time is being taken up by the plans for the parade, which will take place October 2.

The streets set aside by Mayor McFeely, in Hoboken, are in the factory district. This, it is believed, will preclude complaints by residents against the noise.

Not only the roadways, but the sidewalks as well will be placed at the disposal of skaters.

These streets are Madison, from Eighth to 14th streets; Jefferson, from Eighth to 14th streets; Eighth street, between Madison and Jefferson streets, and 14th street, between Madison and Jefferson streets.

## Guttenberg Popular

Following action of Director of Public Safety Effert, of West New York, in ordering police to stop persons from roller skating on Broadway, from 18th to 23rd streets, in that town, scores of young folks have shifted their roller skating activities to 24th street, Guttenberg, from where they are not chased by the cops.

Director Effert, until a few days ago, did not frown upon boys and girls selecting the smooth pavement of Broadway to indulge in skating and it was not unusual for from 300 to 600 skaters to assemble there from early evening until nearly midnight.

The constant buzz of skates, however, and shouts of the skaters appeared to have disturbed the quiet of homes in the vicinity and complaints to the police ranged from three to 20 every night. Resi-

dents declared they would not pay taxes, while others complained of the noise keeping them awake—and then came the ban.

Skating on any of the streets in West New York is prohibited and occasionally, when young folks refuse to obey orders of the police to "cut it out" one or more of the skaters is caught, their skates taken from them and taken to the station house where they remain until some older member of the family calls for them and to receive warning that their children must not skate on public streets.

The ban, thus far has not been carried to the point where arrests are made, although the boys are given a scare by having their skates taken from them.

Here and there throughout the town, a person will encounter small groups of roller skaters indulging in the sport while keeping a watchful eye for the police, and once and a while a lone skater will make use of the sidewalk for skating.

Whether in the street or on sidewalks, it's against police rules to roller skate in West New York and according to Director Effert, the ban will not be lifted until there is popular demand from property owners and tenants to permit it.

## DRIVER AVERTS PANIC IN SCHOOL BUS BLAZE

Coolness Saves 20 from Possible  
Injury in Hoboken

Quick action by John Marx, of 74 Adams street, Guttenberg, driver of a school bus, saved 20 students from possible injury yesterday morning when as he was driving to Hoboken Academy, the front part of the machine took fire at 11th street and Willow avenue, Hoboken. Though his charges began to scream and become panicky, Marx hustled them out of the bus and then turned to fight the blaze. The machine was saved with little damage. It was raining at the time.

The blaze started in front of School No. 6, and the frightened Academy students were taken into the school building until they could be transported to the academy six blocks away. The bus is owned by Public Service. The students were being brought from North Hudson. Another bus was sent to take the place of the damaged machine.

The blaze was caused by a short circuit in the wiring. An onlooker sent in a still alarm and five apparatus was sent to the scene in charge of Battalion Chief Frank Drewes. The damage was confined to the front of the bus. Heavy smoke issued from the burning machine.

## HOBOKEN BIDS FOR STOCK MART

Mayor McFeely Offers Public School Building Free to Exchange.

Hoboken made a bid today for the location of the New York Stock Exchange in the event that the stock market is forced to move to New Jersey because of the new taxes imposed by the City of New York.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely left the City Hall this morning in company with Corporation Attorney Horace Allen to confer with Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, to offer a location for the exchange.

Before leaving the City Hall the mayor said that they would offer Mr. Whitney No. 7 School at Newark street and Park avenue, which is only a few minutes ride from Wall street.

No. 7 School was abandoned by the Board of Education as a school a year ago and part of it has since been used as local headquarters for the State Emergency Relief Administration for the unemployed.

The Mayor stated that he was ready to offer the location free to the Stock Exchange if that was necessary.

Conferences were held yesterday afternoon between Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and officials of the Stock Exchange relative to the securities mart. It was stated that the Jersey City mayor spent some time pointing out the facilities that Jersey City offered, and suggested that the old armory at Bergen avenue and Mercer street or buildings at Veterans Square or Exchange place would be ideal for the establishment of the exchange.

In the event that a change is made for New York Mayor Hague

expressed his belief that Jersey City was the logical choice for its new location, and he stressed the close proximity of such a location to the New York financial district and the unexcelled transportation facilities between Jersey City and New York.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and members of the Board of Governors maintained silence today on possibility of the big mart moving to New Jersey to escape increased stock transfer taxes levied by New York City.

Meantime, New Jersey pressed its bid for the securities business in a flood of offers from various officials, inviting the move and promising that the Exchange would be free from any similar tax levies in the adjoining state.

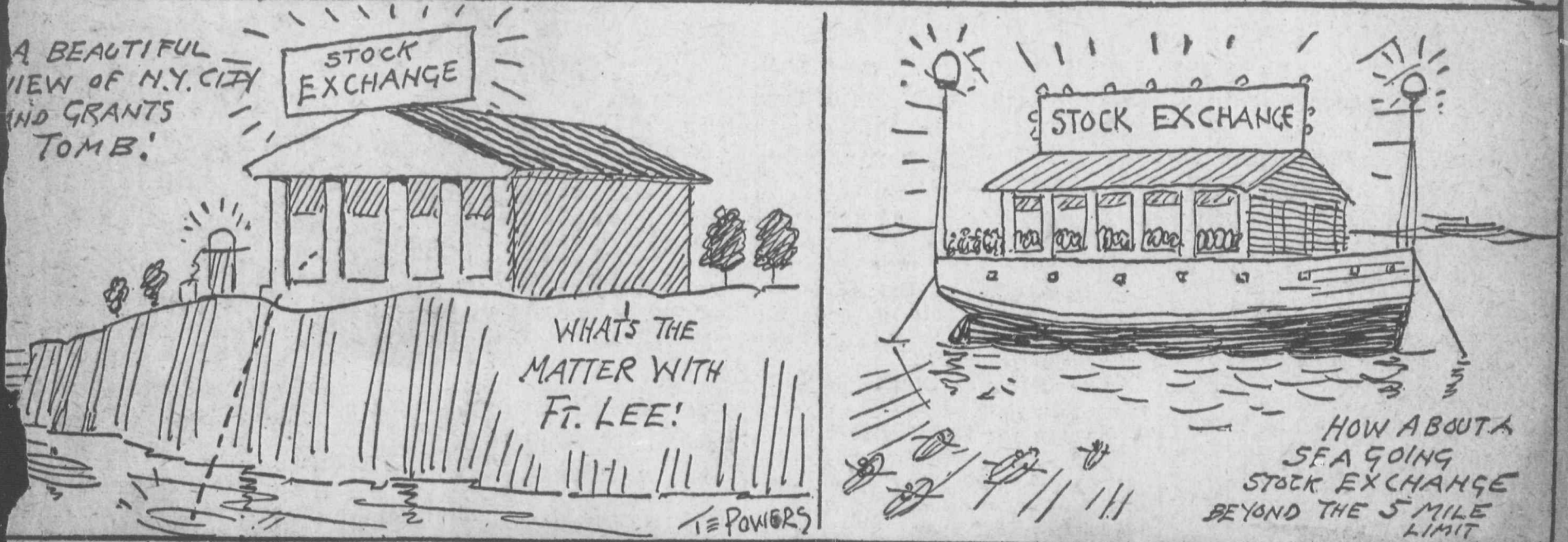
Wall Street brokers and members of the Exchange, however, were skeptical over possibility of a move to Jersey.

Invitations to move the Exchange to New Jersey came from Gov. A. Harry Moore, Senator Emerson L. Richards, president of the State Senate; Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City; Mayor Bernard F. McFeely of Hoboken, Mayor M. C. Ellenstein of Newark and former Governor E. C. Stokes of New Jersey.





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Mayor Bernard N. McFeely expressed himself as pleased yesterday with his conference with Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, when he invited the Stock Exchange to locate in Hoboken if it decided to move to New Jersey to escape proposed high taxes in New York. The mayor was accompanied by Corporation Attorney Horace L. Allen.

Mayor McFeely said Hoboken would be in position to take care of the business of the Exchange if it decided to move there. He also expressed the belief that Hoboken's prospects of getting the Stock Exchange are good if it is decided to leave New York.



## EXCHANGE MOVE NO IDLE THREAT

**Mayors Hague and McFeely  
Confer With Officials  
and Offer Aid.**

New York, Sept. 14.—The threat of the New York Stock Exchange to move to New Jersey if the city imposes another stock transfer tax appeared today to be no idle threat. A plan by which the bulk of trading would be shifted to a tax-free floor on the other side of the Hudson is under serious consideration, it was revealed.

Stock Exchange officials refused to comment, but indicated privately they were sympathetic.

The fact that definite plans have been worked out for organizing a Stock Exchange in New Jersey was revealed in a statement by De Coursey Fales, partner in the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. Earlier yesterday brokers and their employees marching in the NRA booed Mayor John P. O'Brien for eighteen minutes.

The taxes affecting the Exchange, part of a six-point program to raise \$40,000,000 for unemployment relief, are: An additional 4-cent tax on stock transfers and a five per cent tax on brokers' gross incomes.

Fales' statement, issued on behalf of a client "who is a partner in one of the large brokerage firms," said it was planned to rent quarters in a Northern New Jersey City easily accessible to New York, where banking and communication facilities would be adequate for a large market.

"The plan contemplates the organization of an Exchange with 1,375 members, and membership in the New York Stock Exchange will be one of the conditions of membership," the statement said. "The new Exchange will offer to elect the existing members of the New York Stock Exchange."

Samuel Untermyer, financial adviser to the city and sponsor of the tax program, called the talk of moving the Exchange "unsportsmanlike." He said New Jersey should "be ashamed of itself to seek such advantages of our necessities."

"If the Stock Exchange so much as dares to put through this tax-dodging scheme to help deprive the unemployed of food and shelter, it will only serve to hasten the day of Federal regulation, toward which I have been working for years and which the President promised," Untermyer said.

Several New Jersey municipalities, including Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark, are seeking the new exchange and have made suggestions as to locations.

Mayor McFeely of Hoboken and Mayor Hague of Jersey City conferred yesterday with officials of the Exchange in regard to locations in their respective cities.

Mayor McFeely offered the use of No. 7 School at Newark street and Park avenue, which he believes would be an ideal location if it is decided to take the Exchange across the river. He said that he was ready to offer the location free if that was necessary.

For Jersey City, Mayor Hague pointed out that the site of the old armory at Bergen avenue and Mercer street would be an excellent location for the establishment of the Exchange. Mayor Hague expressed his belief that Jersey City is the logical choice for the new location because of its nearness to the financial center of New York and excellent transportation facilities.

If the armory suggestion should not meet with approval, he pointed out that there were other desirable locations in the vicinity of Veterans Square.

Newark has also made offers to the Exchange officials and general invitations to locate in Northern New Jersey in case a change is decided upon have been sent by Governor Moore and Senate President Emerson L. Richards.

## Settle Hoboken Labor Troubles

The strike at the factory of Wel-ler Brothers, manufacturers of pocketbooks and novelties at 1021 Grand street, Hoboken, which had been in progress for a week yesterday was settled when the owners agreed to recognize the union.

About 75 men were involved and all of the striking employees returned to work this morning. The only point at issue, according to the men, was recognition of the right of the employees to organize under union auspices. The police detail which had been on duty at the plant under the direction of Captain Dennis Sullivan of the Second precinct was withdrawn this morning.

## McFeely Falls in Line

Mayor McFeely, of Hoboken, yesterday fell in line with other municipal officials adopting the Hudson Dispatch plan for giving protection to roller skaters by setting aside certain streets for them.

He ordered four streets set aside where devotees of this healthful sport may skate without fear of being killed by a truck or other vehicle. Director of Public Safety Little has promised to set aside at least four streets in Union City. Committeeman Donlan has already had a street roped off in Weehawken, and may set aside several more. Commissioner Cullum in North Bergen has the plan under consideration as is the case with Commissioner Arthur Potterton, of Jersey City.

**More Safety Streets for Roller Skaters!**

A good start has been made. Let the good work continue!

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## LAW CLUB HONORS FALLON MEMORY

The memory of John J. Fallon, Jr., late assistant corporation attorney of Hoboken, will be perpetuated by the organization of the Fallon Law Club at the John Marshall College of Law, 40 Journal Square, according to an announcement made today by officials of the law school.

Counselor Fallon, son of Vice Chancellor Fallon, served as a member of the faculty of the John Marshall College of Law and his death is a great loss to the institution. Assemblyman Samuel Pesin has been selected to direct the functions of the Fallon Law Club, which is the latest of a group of law clubs organized in the interests of the students of John Marshall College of Law.

Aside from the regular school work at John Marshall, the organization of several law clubs this fall is expected to prove one of the most interesting features of the extra-curricular activities. The law clubs are comprised of small groups of students and many phases of the law are taught. The clubs perpetuate the memories of prominent members of the bar and each club has its particular function throughout the year.