

Data Available Soon On Free Trade Sectors

Hoboken Chamber Announces Instructive Bulletin Will Be Released

Information concerning requirements of the recent act of Congress authorizing free trade zones will be made public in the near future by the inter-departmental foreign trade zones committee, the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce announced in its Bulletin No. 15, issued yesterday.

"The committee will put out a bulletin setting forth the requirements of the law," the bulletin states, "giving a description of the functions of foreign trade zones, offering advice as to estimating probable costs and income, and giving directions for submitting applications."

"When foreign trade zones are established in our ports they will provide primarily for wholesale warehousing and trading functions. The law permits repacking, grading, sorting, mixing and the various other forms of manipulation, but it does not permit manufacturing and it does not permit the displaying of merchandise for sale. Each zone will be operated as a public utility, available to all who apply, at stated rates and charges for services, and with assurance of uniform treatment under like conditions."

The local body has been asked by the Newark Chamber of Commerce to join with other New Jersey interests in the filing of a consolidated brief with the War Department in opposition to the proposed New Jersey ship canal. The board of directors will take up the matter at its meeting Friday, September 14.

Members of the chamber will cooperate in the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to October 13.

MRS. E. R. STANTON ILL, SON HOME FROM PARIS

Counselor Francis A. Stanton, with offices in Paris, France, arrived home Sunday on the S. S. Rotterdam of the Holland America Line, to visit his mother, wife of United States Commissioner Edward R. Stanton, of 1104 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, who had been critically ill at her home. Yesterday Commissioner Stanton said Mrs. Stanton was much improved.

Counselor Stanton was accompanied by his wife. Immediately after they learned of the illness of Mrs. Stanton they boarded a ship for America.

DR. SULLIVAN SEES NOTED MEN ABROAD

Back from a brief vacation trip abroad, Dr. George F. Sullivan, of Hudson street, Hoboken, who returned several days ago in the Holland-America liner Rotterdam, has a number of interesting stories on his impressions and observations while in Europe.

In Berlin, where the local physician spent eight days, he saw President Von Hindenburg arrive at the Central station on August 31, and thought he looked very fit for a man of eighty-six years.

"I saw Hitler meet him with the Nazi salute," Dr. Sullivan said, "and thought how it must have jarred the doughty old marshal. He walked lightly and shook hands with various government officials who came to meet him. There was no sign of doddering about Von Hindenburg."

Continuing, the doctor said he had dealt at several Jewish stores in Berlin and did not find they had been interfered with. "The proprietor of a dry goods store," the physician concluded, "told me that the trouble had been caused chiefly by Jews from the east who dabbled in real estate."

End \$30,000 Water Leaks

Hoboken Checkup Permits Annual Saving of This Amount

The Pitometer Company of 50 Church street, New York, finished its survey of Hoboken's water distribution system and in a report to the city commission yesterday showed that leaks stopped since the survey started will effect a saving of \$30,000 annually.

The New York concern has trained an employe of the water department to detect all future leaks. The New York concern has been working on this task since early last spring.

It was pointed out that the largest leak was found near the 14th street ferry where the water was escaping into the river. It was not evident on the surface, and was only detected by the aquameters used by the New York concern.

The commission received a letter from the United States Army headquarters in New York stating that the hearing on the application of the Port of New York Authority to build the proposed Weehawken tunnel under the Hudson will be held Sept. 20, in New York. All protests must be filed at the Army headquarters in New York before that date.

1,311 AT PARISH SCHOOL

Registration at the parochial school of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, yesterday, was 1,311, with additional pupils to enter today. It is expected the number will go over the 1,400 mark by the end of the week. At St. Peter and Paul's Church the school enrolled 322 up to closing time yesterday. This number will be increased by the end of the week. Figures were not available at St. Joseph's School or at St. Francis'. It was stated, however, that the enrollment at each school will be as up to a year ago.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AS ACADEMY OPENS

Renovated and redecorated classrooms and assembly hall greeted the pupils of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, on Washington street, Hoboken, yesterday morning, when school was opened for the fall and winter season.

There was an unusually large enrollment, about 125 pupils being registered for the opening day. Classes will continue as usual from the kindergarten through the high school grades and the course of study is thorough and broad.

There are both boarding and day pupils in the academy, coming from all North Hudson, as well as Hoboken.

FATHER "MATT" TO HOLD FIELD MASS

Rev. Matthew J. Toohey of Newark, a native Hobokenite and a brother of John J. Toohey, Jr., secretary to Governor A. Harry Moore, will preach the sermon Sunday morning at a field mass and church military parade to be held on the grounds of the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons, N. J.

Father Toohey, a World War veteran, is state chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under whose auspices the service is being held as "a spiritual contribution by the Veterans of Foreign Wars towards the NRA." The services will be broadcast over Station WOR from 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

Father Toohey is chairman of a state department of the V. F. W. making arrangements for the mass, while John F. Loebig of the Corporal Chris A. Mohr, Jr., Post of Hoboken is handling plans for participation by local veterans' and fraternal organizations.

HOBOKEN HAS THE LARGEST NUT FACTORY

Edwin T. Gibson has been elected president of Baker-Bennett-Day, Inc., Hoboken, reputed to be the largest general nut products company, and a subsidiary of General Foods Corporation, according to an announcement by C. M. Chester, president of General Foods.

Mr. Gibson succeeds A. S. Igleheart, vice president of General Foods in charge of manufacturing who has been serving as president of Baker-Bennett-Day.

Mr. Gibson was formerly connected with the National Biscuit Company. He was born in Brooklyn, and was graduated from Cornell University in 1907. During the war he served as Major of Ordnance in France. He began his connection with the grocery industry in 1912.

Basic NRA Labor Problem in Hoboken

The labor dispute at the Janssen Dairy in Hoboken provides a problem that must be faced by NRA industries all over the country, if they are not already working under closed shop conditions.

The basic question is whether employees of their own free will have the right to decide whether they will join a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or become identified with a company brotherhood or association.

President Roosevelt vetoed the attempt of the American Federation of Labor to include a closed shop provision in the automobile code.

The President believes that every man should have the right to decide what kind of organization he wants to join. And why shouldn't he have this right without coercion from either the company or union?

In Hoboken this question has arisen and through agreement between the union and the company the employees will have a chance to cast secret ballots to determine whether they will join the A. F. of L. union or stick to the company council.

This plan seems eminently fair, provided that neither side uses coercion, and provided further that the voting will definitely decide the issue.

Woman's Committee For NRA to Meet

The women's committee in the NRA campaign in Hoboken will meet on Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum, 916 Garden street. All of the women workers will join for this meeting and those who are not in the ranks and would like to volunteer are invited to come.

Miss Sadie Leinkauf, who heads this group, urges every woman in Hoboken to get behind this campaign and live up to the request of President Roosevelt.

"Women are in earnest in this undertaking and feel it is a patriotic duty to do all they can to push the drive," Miss Leinkauf stated yesterday.

At the meeting tomorrow night there will be check-up of those who have joined and various phases of the work are to be discussed.

SAYS SUPREME COURT WOULD UPHOLD NRA

Shea Defends Program Because of National Emergency

Counselor Albert Shea, of Hoboken, in an address last night to the Hoboken Y's Men's Club at the Community Y. M. C. A., predicted that the United States Supreme Court would uphold the NRA if brought to the test, because a national emergency exists. He pointed out that human life and the life of the nation is at stake, and under conditions of that kind, the highest tribunal in the land would act in the interest of the national good.

Mr. Shea recalled the age-old controversy of Hamilton and Jefferson. He pointed out that the actions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could have been challenged in the Supreme Court, but those who would have objected were unable to finance such an action. He declared that the theory that by pouring vast sums of money into big business would cause it to trickle down to the masses did not hold good.

Mr. Shea pointed out that the Supreme Court can act in emergencies to save the nation. He said it is quite possible that a decision that would hold today might not be applicable tomorrow. Exigencies, he held, are taken into consideration by the courts, and especially so when the nation's future is at stake.

He said the NRA has far-reaching effects on the nation's business, and indicated that with the present plans, and others that will undoubtedly be put in effect, are destined to carry the nation back to prosperity.

It was the first of the weekly suppers of the fall and winter. Next Wednesday night the club will be addressed by Henry Winslow, new boys' work secretary. Howard Redmond presided. Mr. Redmond and William Restmeyer were chosen to represent the club at the regional convention October 14 at Wilmington, Del.

HOBOKEN TO AGAIN HAVE A STOCK COMPANY

That Hudson County will welcome and generously support the return of a first-class stock company is being abundantly evidenced by the requests for reservations being made for "That's Gratitude," which opens at the Rialto Theatre, Hoboken, Saturday evening, October 7th.

The many friends of the legitimate theatre throughout the county are showing their appreciation of the return of Howard Hall, Helene Ambrose, Gertrude Ritchie, Richard Bender, Arthur Mack, and other favorites and Manager James J. English is deeply gratified with the pledges of support and co-operation that are being received with every mail.

It is planned to present for personal appearances on the opening night of the Rialto, eminent and nationally-known theatrical personages who, in their own right, will contribute greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

WOMEN'S NRA RALLY IN HOBOKEN TONIGHT

Mrs. Gunn, New York Recovery Drive Worker, to Speak

The mass meeting planned by the women's committee of the NRA in Hoboken, for which Miss Sadie Leinkauf is chairman, will take place this evening in the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, upper Garden street.

Speakers are to be Mrs. Grace Gunn of the speakers' bureau of the New York NRA committee, and Mrs. Hiram Elfenbein of Jersey City, who has been appointed by Mrs. Caswell Heine of Maplewood, state chairman, as NRA chairman for this district.

Miss Leinkauf will preside, and the reception committee will be composed of Mrs. Irene Dooley, a member of the industrial board; Mrs. John Garth Coleman, president of the Hoboken Woman's Club, and Mrs. William Connell, president of the Woman's Civic Club of Hoboken.

There will be a musical program, with solos by Miss Iliff, president of the Hoboken Zonta Club, and piano music by Dr. Paul Schlorff.

Although under the auspices of the women's committee, men, as well as all women of the city, are invited to attend and learn what the NRA means from the consumer's standpoint. The program is to open at 8 o'clock.

Check-up of Stores

Hoboken retail merchants have brought their NRA activities to a point where they are preparing for a check-up in an effort to see that all of their members are complying to the recovery program. It was stated at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce. The chairman of the committee is Adolph Lankering, who heads the retail cigar stores. Mr. Lankering succeeds David Chinich who was the first chairman of the committee.

Max Z. Hurwitz, director of NRA for Hoboken, urged that all complaints be adjusted within the organization. He said it would be the better way. He said he hoped that all violations would be minor, and that if they are they should be adjusted without the necessity of taking them to the director.

The meeting yesterday was the result of the block canvass made by the retail merchants division of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association. Reports thus far indicate that 95 per cent of Hoboken merchants have signed up for the NRA.

Women Rally For Consumer Drive of NRA

Prepare for Enlisting Hoboken's
Housewives in Campaign As
"Blue Star Mothers"

The second phase of Hoboken's NRA Consumers League campaign was launched last night at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum when the women's committee, headed by Miss Sadie Leinkauf, organized to check up on compliances. Before presenting Director Max Z. Hurwitz and the speakers, Miss Leinkauf pointed out that since women make about 85 percent of the purchases in stores, they are in the better position to see that the codes are being complied with.

Mrs. Grace M. Gunn, chairman of the Women's Speakers' Bureau NRA Committee of New York, who was one of the speakers, said the NRA has started to bring fruit.

"In New York," she said, "300,000 persons have been put to work, and 2,000,000 throughout the United States." She said the success of the plan depends on every man, woman and child in the nation. "It is they," she said, "who must see to it that those who are complying with the codes are being patronized." She said President Roosevelt has rid the nation of fear for the future, and that the President's program is now dependent on the nation as a whole. She declared that NRA is not a political movement, but a national movement in which every citizen must enlist if it is to be carried to a successful termination.

"Blue Star Mothers"

Counselor Albert J. Shea, a member of the speakers' committee for Hoboken, said that when the NRA is successful, the women who took part in the battle will be known as the "Blue Star Mothers" on the war against depression. Mr. Shea pointed out that under the NRA the plan is to bring relief direct to the workers by providing jobs for them.

Mrs. Hiram Eifenbein, Jersey City, chairman of the State NRA district committee, in which Hoboken is located, characterized the women's part in the NRA campaign as similar to the nurse who is called to the bedside of one seriously ill. She said that since women do the greater part of the shopping, they have been given the job to see that NRA codes are not being violated.

Points Industries' Part

Director Hurwitz discussed the NRA campaign as a whole. He said that while merchandising is an important part of the campaign, the industrial side must be looked after, and pointed out that Hoboken has a number of large industries.

Progress has been made there, Mr. Hurwitz pointed out. He said that one of the largest of the city's concerns, the Janssen Dairy Company, has added \$5,000 monthly to its payroll. Other Hoboken concerns, he said, are doing their part by adding to their payrolls and increasing buying power.

A musical program was included. Miss Iliff Cooke, president of the Zonta Club, sang several selections. Dr. Paul Schlorff was the accompanist. Members of the Girl Scouts assisted at the door by obtaining signers and distributing buttons and NRA consumers' stockers.

The Girl Scouts were in charge of Miss Ida Hausman. The scouts

were Helen Kaufman, Grace Kaufman, Dorothea Halloran, Miriam Ushan, Dorothy Susselman, Roslyn Holmes, Velma Holmes and Josephine Gargoni. The reception committee was composed of Mrs. Irene Dooley, representing the Industrial Bureau; Mrs. J. Garth Coleman, the president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. William Conell, president of the Women's Civic Club.

WOMEN HOLD NRA MEETING

New York Leader Addresses
Hoboken Group on Re-
covery Drive.

NRA knows no race, creed or political party, Mrs. Grace Gunn, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the NRA Committee in New York City, told the women of Hoboken, gathered last night in the Stevens-Waldheim Forum, 916 Garden street, at the compliance meeting which took place there.

Mrs. Gunn also mentioned the admonition of President Roosevelt for the people to banish fear and she urged the women present to have faith in themselves, in the storekeeper, and in the workers for the cause.

Representative women from various groups in Hoboken were present and heard various parts of the NRA covered and explained by the speakers.

Miss Sadie Leinkauf, chairman for the Hoboken woman's committee, presided, and told the gathering that 85 per cent of the purchasing power in the stores is being done by the women and they are in a position to see that codes are complied with.

Counselor Albert T. Shea, a member of the speakers' committee, likened the women workers to "blue star mothers" for their efforts to make the drive a success.

Max Hurwitz discussed the campaign as a whole, and stated that while merchandising is an important part, industries must be looked after. He said that much progress has been made in the latter, mentioning the Janssen Dairy Company which, he said, has added \$5,000 a month to its payroll.

Mrs. Hiram Eifenbein, who represented the State NRA Committee, told the women they should feel honored by the responsibility placed upon them at this time when "a sick nation is being brought back to health."

Another feature of the program was music, Miss Iliff Cook, president of Hoboken Zonta Club, singing several groups of songs. She was accompanied by Dr. Paul Schlorff.

Hoboken Girl Scouts were at the door to distribute buttons and collect cards, Miss Ida Horsman of the scout council being in charge. Girls to help were Helen Kaufman, Grace Kaufman, Dorothea Halloran, Miriam Ushan, Dorothy Susselman, Roslyn Holmes, Velma Holmes, Josephine Gargoni.

The reception committee at the door comprised Mrs. William Conell, president of the Woman's Civic Club; Mrs. J. Garth Coleman, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Irene Dooley, who represented the Industrial Bureau.

NRA WILL GIVE ADULTS CHANCE TO STUDY MORE

Dr. Davis Tells Librarians
How Leisure Time
May be Used.

Through the increased leisure time adults will find on their hands as a result of the NRA decrease in working hours, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, sees an ultimate "spiritual renaissance" as adults learn to use that leisure in pursuit of useful avocations.

This, in substance, was his message to the 200 or more members of the New Jersey Library Association, who had their autumn meeting at the Institute yesterday, and whom he addressed on the subject, "Adult Education Under the New Deal."

As people become accustomed to this increased leisure period, Dr. Davis said in effect, they will use it in the following of hobbies or the more thorough cultivation of the arts, all of which will eventually lead to the development of a new aspect and philosophy of life, of which will come the spiritual renaissance of which he spoke.

In this period of increased leisure, Dr. Davis added, lies the opportunity for the furthering of adult education. Librarians, he said, should find considerable interest in the situation, for they can be most helpful in guiding the use of these leisure periods.

Dr. Davis was presented as speaker at the principal morning session of the meeting, after the librarians and others engaged in similar work were welcomed to Hoboken on behalf of Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and the City Commissioners by Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, superintendent of local schools. Dr. Kealey read a letter of greeting from the mayor and afterwards added his own warm note of welcome to the visitors.

A preliminary business session at 10:30 a. m. was marked by routine matters and the announcement that the association will be represented at the national convention of the organization at Chicago the early part of October. H. J. B. Ashwell presided over this session.

After a luncheon in Meyer's Hotel, the librarians listened to talks by Ralph A. Fenton, professor of rural sociology at Drew University, who spoke on "Village Planning and the Library," and Mrs. H. O. Overstreet, whose subject was "Poetic View of the Human Possibility."

The day's program was rounded out for the visitors by an inspection tour of the Holland-American Line flagship, S.S. Statendam, which is berthed at the foot of Fifth street.

Officers of the association are Howard L. Hughes, librarian of the Free Public Library at Trenton, president; Catherine Van Dine, of the Newark Public Library, vice president; Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Hoboken librarian, treasurer; Elizabeth Dutcher, of the George Pease Memorial Library, Ridgewood, secretary; Edith L. Smith, of Morristown, librarian of the Morris County Library, immediate past president.

Stenecks Claim Fallon Deal In Stock Is Fraud

Charge They Were Forced to
Sign Contract to Buy Bank
Shares Under Duress

VAN WINKLE ASKS COURT
RELIEVE HIM AS REFEREE

Marshall Van Winkle started a friendly suit in Chancery Court yesterday in an effort to be relieved of responsibility of deciding between Vice Chancellor John J. Fallon on the one hand and George and Henry Steneck on the other in connection with the disposition of \$50,000 Van Winkle is holding in escrow in a Steneck Trust Co. stock deal between Fallon and the Stenecks.

Van Winkle is asking that he be permitted to turn over \$50,000, interest amounting to \$1,123.32, a promissory note for \$28,000 and \$10,538 Steneck stock certificates, all of which he has been holding in escrow, to the clerk of Chancery Court so that the adversaries in the litigation will be forced to go to Chancery Court to settle the disposition of all the assets now held by Van Winkle.

Threatened Suit

A controversy came up when the Stenecks made the charge that the contract between them and Fallon was forced and they threatened suit. Their statement follows:

"Referring to contract signed by John J. Fallon, Fred A. Seide, Marshall Van Winkle, George W. Steneck and Henry C. Steneck regarding Steneck Trust Co. matters, we hereby state that we signed under duress and practices used by those in the room at 1 Exchange place, Jersey City, at the time papers were signed.

"Contracts are fraudulent and should not be carried into effect and we hand you notice that we will bring a suit to enforce our rights and demand that you do not pay the money to anyone."

The Fallon-Steneck stock transaction was barred in the Carrick Chancery investigation.

Testimony was introduced in an effort to show that Henry Steneck raised \$78,000 to pay Vice Chancellor Fallon for the latter's holdings in the Steneck Trust Co. after Fallon had threatened Steneck with prosecution for fraud.

Signed After Bank Closed

The fund was raised by Steneck and the contract with Fallon signed six months after the bank had been closed by the banking commissioner and when the stock was said to be worthless.

It was testified at the Carrick probe that Fred Seide, son of the Hoboken publisher, put up the cash for Steneck to use in the Fallon-Steneck stock deal. Seide put up \$78,000 to enable Steneck to buy Fallon's shares of Steneck Trust Co. stock. According to the testimony, Seide didn't know the precise nature of the deal between Steneck and Fallon but advanced the money in the belief he was helping foster a plan to bring about reopening of the bank in which he was a large stockholder.

Vice Chancellor Fallon, the story went, had hired a lawyer to sue Henry Steneck in New York, where Steneck resided, for alleged fraud. Fallon, who said he stood to lose

\$100,000 in the bank crash, never went through with the case.

According to testimony read into the record, Steneck said:

"In order to have the bank opened and the stockholders paid, it was said we would have to do something for Mr. Fallon. I was sore; I didn't want to do it."

"Refused at First"

Steneck said he had at first refused to enter the stock deal with Fallon, but went through with it after he had been convinced that "something would have to be done for Fallon" if the bank was to be reopened.

Under the agreement, Steneck put up \$28,000, which was paid to Fallon. Fallon used that money to pay off obligations to the Steneck Trust Co. The additional \$50,000 was deposited in escrow with Van Winkle to be paid to Fallon if and when the bank was reopened, or returned to Seide if the reopening plan should fail. It was claimed by Fallon that Steneck, by false representations, had persuaded Fallon not to sell his stock when he could have received \$100,000 for it, and he had considered charging Steneck with fraud and suing against Steneck to make him, personally, reimburse Fallon for the loss. Rather than go through legal proceedings, they settled on the basis of the contract outlined above.

After the deal between Steneck and Fallon, John Milton, later named counsel to the banking commissioner, was named arbitrator to settle any dispute which might arise over the \$50,000 which Fallon was to receive from Steneck in case the bank reopened.

Fallon now claims the \$50,000 on the ground that the Steneck Trust Co. has reopened as the Seaboard Trust Co.

TRIBUTE BY SIMPSON TO GEN. HEPPENHEIMER

Brogan Names Three to Prepare
Supreme Court Memorial

Following a laudatory speech by former State Senator Alexander Simpson on the accomplishments of General William C. Heppenheimer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Thomas J. Brogan at the court house Saturday named Senator Simpson, William J. Field, president of the Commercial Trust Company, and William Griffin, Jersey City lawyer, to prepare a memorial for inclusion in the minutes of the court.

"It is my sad duty to bring to the attention of the court the death of General Heppenheimer, who passed away this morning to his eternal rest after a life of industry and fidelity to public duty," declared Simpson.

"His Honor knows that General Heppenheimer was an outstanding member of the bar, of the Port of New York Authority, the Legislature, member of Governor Wirtz's staff, always a financial adviser to the State of New Jersey and the present governor, and an outstanding figure in public work and welfare.

"We will not see his like again," continued Simpson. "The loss to the community is irreparable."

Chief Justice Brogan added his tribute to the memory of General Heppenheimer, asserting that "it is fitting and proper that a suitable memorial be inscribed on the minutes of this court."

GENERAL WILLIAM C. HEPPENHEIMER.

Though he had exceeded by three years the allotted three score and ten, the passing of General William C. Heppenheimer seems like an all too soon ending of a busy life crowded with many achievements. It was because of his multitudinous activities—mostly in the public service—that General Heppenheimer came to be regarded as a man the commonwealth and his local community could not well do without. The realization, therefore, that he is no more comes as a stunning blow.

The State had no more widely known citizen nor any more beloved, for that matter. This was demonstrated on the occasion of his seventieth birthday when, at a dinner given in honor of the event by his Jersey City neighbors, he was hailed as "Jersey City's Leading Citizen." There never was any question as to General Heppenheimer's right to that proud honor. During his entire lifetime, his first consideration was for his home community, and every service that it asked him to render found him willing and ready.

In evaluating his worth in this respect, one must go beyond the confines of Jersey City, however, for he played as great a part in State affairs—in the Legislature, in the National Guard, and on various State commissions, year in and year out. In his last years, one of his greatest contributions was as a member of the Port of New York Authority. His work there remains a monument to his energy and his consecration to the public service.

Notwithstanding his manifold activities as a leader in public affairs, it was as a banker that General Heppenheimer first gained his greatest prominence. It was as one of the foremost bankers of the State that he first came to mind to most people. The organizer and, up to the last, the guiding spirit behind the Trust Company of New Jersey—the second largest institution of the kind in the State—he was forever a stout champion of sound banking.

It is not given to many men to pass such a heritage on to posterity nor to emblazon on the pages of the State's history so glorious a record of unselfish service for the common weal.

WAR TALK STILL RIFE IN EUROPE

Savage Tells Lions "Dole" Has Ruined Morale of the People.

That war talk is rife on the Continent and that the dole has been a most demoralizing influence in Europe, were the two outstanding impressions obtained by Val Savage, president of the Hoboken Lions' Club, on his recent trip abroad.

The "war to end war," devastating as it was for so many of the European peoples, Savage told his fellow members of the Lions' Club at their weekly luncheon in Meyer's Hotel, yesterday, hasn't taught them a thing, and the all-important topic of conversation for all classes "over there," these days, has to do with the next war, with whom they will affiliate, and what they will do.

All forgotten, Savage said, is the misery, the horrors of death, hunger, famine and pestilence bred by the World War. From illiterate peasant up through the social caste system to the cultured classes the burning topic, is war.

Largely responsible for this state of affairs, Savage feels, is the European dole system, which, he said, has broken down the morale of men and made of them supine figures whose total lack of ambition in family and national life, bodes ill for the type of Europe's next generation.

Content to stand on dole lines and receive their seventeen francs daily from the government, Savage continued, these thousands of able-bodied men have reached the stage where even the idea of a job is distasteful to them. America, the speaker said, offers a ready market for much of Europe's goods, and conversely, we could find even more profitable markets than we already have abroad, if Europe's manpower would weaken to a realization of its moral obligations. "All this," Savage added, "can be traced to the dole, to which I attribute 90 per cent of Europe's ills."

This complete lack of ambition is not only true of Belgium and France, but is common to their neighboring countries throughout Europe.

"Because of these conditions," Savage said, "I did not enjoy my trip. I thought I'd go back and get a real pleasure from rambling through the beautiful places I knew in my youth, but the beauty of those places is no more."

"In Brussels, particularly, I was amazed over the change. I remembered Brussels as a city of people who were almost fanatic in their cleanliness, admirable in their energy and thrift. That is all changed now. Brussels has gone to rack and ruin, its houses are dilapidated, its streets are dirty, its business lines on the wane."

"The one point I should like to emphasize for the people of this country," Savage concluded, "would be the terrible influence of the dole. If it is ever proposed in this country, I hope that the American competency, will revolt against the thought and condemn it to lasting oblivion."

Savage's brief talk came at the close of the meeting, upon the insistence of his fellow members that he tell them something of this trip. It proved most interesting to those attending.

Howard Alberque, chairman of the attendance committee, announced that with next week's meeting, and continuing through to April 30, the club will have its annual attendance contest. Teams will be chosen before the next meeting, under the captaincies of Alberque and Joseph F. X. Molloy, and as in the last contest, the prize for the winning team will be a party on the losers.

Counsellors Lester J. Kramer and Charles De Fazio, Jr., who were captains of the last contest teams, were yesterday named a committee of two by President Savage to arrange for a baseball game and dinner for the winning unit, which was under Kramer's leadership. Further details are to be had at next week's meeting.

An appeal by the Michael F. O'Hara Chapter, of Hoboken, D. A. V., for a contribution by the club to its forget-me-not drive, now in progress, was referred to the Lions' board of governors. President Savage was named as representative on the Red Cross Roll Call committee, which is under the general chairmanship of Capt. Hally Hatcher.

Hague Tribute to Gen. Heppenheimer

Mayor Frank Hague today paid tribute to the late General Heppenheimer as follows: "I am overwhelmed with grief at his passing. His loss is not only a personal one, but one of great sorrow to Jersey City. He was one of its outstanding citizens. Aside from his local activities, he was interested in the welfare of the county, state and nation. His efforts will go down in history. He was one of the pioneers in the movement for county consolidation."

"Besides being a banker of nation-wide reputation, General Heppenheimer contributed much to the progress and advancement of his beloved Jersey City. He was ready at all times to render whatever service possible to make his home city a bigger and better place to live in. In practically every civic enterprise he took a hand. He was forever interested in the welfare of the city and its people."

"His place in the community will be hard to fill."

CONDOLENCES FLOOD HEPPENHEIMER HOME

Throughout yesterday afternoon and last night messages of condolence were continually received at the Jersey City home of the Heppenheimer family from friends of the family as well as from business associates of General William C. Heppenheimer, who died Saturday.

Among those who wired expressions of sympathy were William Volk, director of the Trust Company of New Jersey, sent from Wiesbaden, Germany, and State Comptroller John McCutcheon.

Included in the floral tributes were one from the Trust Company of New Jersey and one from the Port of New York Authority.

General Heppenheimer Planned Well Into Future

The death of General William C. Heppenheimer comes both as a great shock and as a great loss to Hudson County. The man who had built the biggest banking institution in Hudson County, and the man who had given much of the best years of his lifetime to civic works and to useful public offices, had seemingly become so permanent in the minds of the people that it hardly seemed possible that the time would come when there would be no General Heppenheimer. And the activity with which he carried on, well past his three score and ten, certainly encouraged that attitude.

But "The General," as he was so well known, had too much foresight to permit himself to be fooled. He looked into the future from the viewpoint of experience. Rugged as he was, he knew—he must have known—that he could not go on forever, and the events of recent years show how keenly he had anticipated the time when he would pass on.

We should judge that the building of the Trust Company of New Jersey and its affiliated banking institutions is one of the greatest accomplishments of any man in the history of Hudson County. The building up of this great institution was the work of General Heppenheimer. Almost as important as his chief work was his work of planning for the time when he would be no more. He withdrew as president of his bank nearly 10 years ago, placing that responsibility upon his well trained banker son. Although active in the bank to the last, the greater responsibility belonged to the son and the younger men in the organization.

The same was true of his civic activities. He never gave up his interest in his outside activities, but he had, in recent years, put the responsibilities of leadership upon those who grown up under him.

General Heppenheimer could not pass out at any time without being missed, but singularly enough, and fortunately, too, he can better be spared now than at any time during the past dozen years or more, owing to his own keen foresight and his own masterly planning.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1933

Jersey City Banker Suffers Relapse

Leader in Business and Civic
Life of County and State Dy-
ing at Doctors' Hospital in
New York City — Stricken
With Heart Attack on August
25—Family at Bedside

MEMBER PORT AUTHORITY,
STATE BEER COMMISSION

General William C. Heppenheim-
er, who has been at the Doctors
Hospital, New York, since August
25 was reported near death last
night.

It was stated at the hospital that
he had "an unsatisfactory day,"
and that members of his family had
been at his bedside.

Early last night the report was
circulated that General Heppen-
heimer had died. This proved to be
untrue, but it was believed that he
was sinking.

The Jersey City banker is suffer-
ing from a heart ailment brought
on by advanced age and the recent
multiplicity of business and public
duties.

In addition to being a member of
the Port of New York Authority,
General Heppenheim assumed
membership on the New Jersey
State Beverage Control Commission.
The strain of all his activities
proved too much, and he was or-
dered to bed by his physicians.

General Heppenheim was 73
years old on March 27. Recognized
as the foremost banker in Hudson
County, and among the leading
bankers in the state, he has also
been active in civic and welfare en-
terprises. Both his city and state
have honored him.

Chairman of Directors

He is chairman of the board of
directors of the Trust Company of
New Jersey, which institution he
served as president for many years.

Born in New York

General Heppenheim is a native
of New York. His father and moth-
er came from pioneer German and
Austrian stock. He attended Ho-
boken Academy, then went to Ger-
many to continue his education.
Returning to the United States, he
was graduated from Columbia Law
School. After taking a special
course at Harvard Law School, he
practiced law in New York for
several years.

In 1878, the Heppenheim family
moved to Jersey City, where the
son continued the practice of the
legal profession. His interest in
politics and banking led him into
the public life of the community,

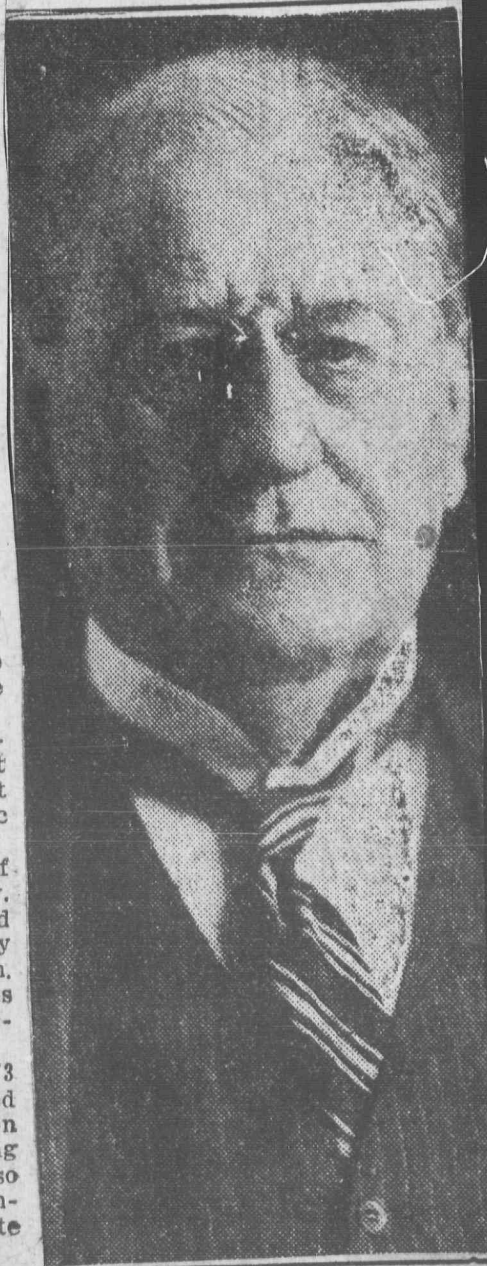
and he became an active member of
the Democratic Party.

In 1887 he was first elected to the
New Jersey House of Assembly,
serving three terms, during the last
of which he was speaker. From
1891 to 1894 he was state com-
ptroller. In 1897 he was president of
the Jersey City Board of Finance,
and from 1898 to 1901 he was city
treasurer.

His title of general came in 1888,
when Governor Green, of New Jer-
sey, elevated him to the post of
inspector general of the National
Guard of New Jersey, with the rank
of brigadier general. Previously
he served as aide-de-camp to Gov-
ernor Green.

President Wilson, during the
World War, appointed him a mem-

DYING



GENERAL HEPPENHEIMER

ber of District Board, Division 1, of
New Jersey. He later became
chairman of the three district
boards in the state. In 1928 Gov-
ernor Moore named him to the High
Point Park Commission, and he was
re-appointed in 1931 by Governor
Larson.

Named by Moore

Five years ago Gov. Moore ap-
pointed General Heppenheim to
the Port of New York Authority,
and this year he was appointed a
member of the State Beverage
Control Commission, named to draft
a permanent code of beer regula-
tions. When his term on the Port
Authority expired last winter, Gov.
Moore re-appointed him.

General Heppenheim was mar-
ried to Miss Blanche Miller, of San
Francisco, on April 30, 1890. They
had two children, William C. Hep-
penheimer, Jr., and Gladys Heppen-
heimer. The daughter, who was
Mrs. Robert Gilbert Van Sittart,
died July 3, 1928, in London. Her
husband was private secretary to
former Premier Baldwin, of Eng-
land. The son and his family re-
side in Jersey City.

Ranked among the leading fi-
nancial institutions in the country,
the Trust Company of New Jersey,
founded through the organizing and
banking ability of General Hep-
penheimer, has nine branches and
two affiliated institutions, one in
West New York and the other in
Weehawken.

CHURCH PUSHES PLANS FOR 80TH ANNIVERSARY

Trinity Episcopal Celebration
Hoboken, Oct. 15 to 24

A meeting of the parish program
committee, representatives of the
various church organizations and
the general congregation was held
last evening in Trinity Episcopal
Church parish hall, Hoboken. Arch-
deacon Malcolm A. Shipley, rector
presided, and there were reports
from the visitation committee, and
also from the committee planning
the observance of the church's 80th
anniversary.

Alfred Pope, church treasurer,
reported on the progress of the an-
niversary fund; Albert North Harp,
chairman of the finance committee,
on the 1934 budget; J. Henry
Wendt, on the plans for the parish
visitation in November, and Miss
S. Alling Cahill, on the anniversary
program.

The celebration of the anniver-
sary will begin October 15 with a
Corporate Communion of the entire
parish at the 8 a. m. service. The
second service that morning will
be omitted because of the breakfast
which is to follow the early service.

Mrs. Alfred Pope, Mrs. J. Henry
Wendt, and Miss Cahill will be
committee for the breakfast. The
rector, as chairman, will preside
and there will be several speakers.
The work and needs of Trinity
parish will be the general subject
of the talks.

Several festival evenings and a
afternoon program for the children
are being planned for the day
from October 15 to 24. The parish
reception, with C. Alfred Burbor
as master of ceremonies, will be
the closing feature of the anniver-
sary celebration.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL AID IN NRA MASS MEETING

First Civic Service of New Sea-
son by Hoboken Organization

Eight members of the Hoboken
Girl Scout organization are to as-
sist this evening at the NRA meet-
ing to be held in the Waldheim-
Stevens Forum on upper Garden
street. This will be the first bit of
civic work taken up this fall by
the scouts, who are always ready
to assist in any program, national,
state or civic program.

At the meeting of the Girl Scout
Council held last week, two scouts
received official commendation for
caring for the Girl Scout garden
during the summer months. These
scouts were Roslyn Holmes and
Dorothy Susselman, who made
practical application of their scout
nature lore by tending the garden
throughout the vacation season.

Mrs. Irene Fitzgerald, at the same
meeting, made her report on relief
work done for the scouts and re-
ceived official commendation for
her splendid accomplishments.

Through the assistance of the
service clubs of Hoboken, 11 Girl
Scouts were sent to camp during
the past summer.

The scout house was redecorated
during the summer and is ready for
the renewal of scout activities next
week.

Sale of America-France Line Would Aid Thaten and Hoboken

Passing of Last of Emergency Fleet Lines Seen Paving Way to New Shipping Here

If the proposed sale of the America-France Steamship Line, which has docked its ships for years at Pier 1, Hoboken, is consummated in accordance with the plan of the new Shipping Board Bureau of the Department of Commerce, Hoboken will see the last of the old Emergency Fleet Corporation lines go out of existence.

It will pave the way for new shipping at the former German piers which were recently taken over through a lease by the North Atlantic Terminals Service, of which Max Thaten is the head. Heretofore shipping at the government piers depended much on subsidies received from the government in mail contracts. The new shipping will be built on merit alone. Though the new lessees have not indicated the type of shipping to come to the piers, it is understood that substantial lines are included in the prospects.

To Sell All Lines

It has been pointed out that the American-France Line has maintained its hold because of its excellent management by the Cosmopolitan interests. But now it is encountering strong opposition by privately-owned American lines operating out of New York and Baltimore. The latter is the Baltimore Mail line, and the other is the United States Lines. Both dock ships at Havre, which trade formerly was in the hands of the local line. Both competing lines have mail contracts.

The Shipping Board Bureau, of which Admiral H. I. Cone is the chairman, is planning to sell all of the lines that were left over when the shipping board was merged with the Department of Commerce. They are the America-France, the American Pioneer Line, the latter operated by the Roosevelt Steamship Company, and the American Republics Line.

The former German piers in Hoboken have seen many changes since they were taken over by the government when the United States entered the World War. During the war they were busy spots while 2,000,000 fighting men of the nation embarked for European battlefields.

Hopes Never Matured

At the close of the war efforts were made to build an American merchant marine. After the United States Line was organized, at the close of the war, several of the German ships were given berthing space at the piers. But so sure was the Shipping Board, then under the chairmanship of T. V. O'Connor, that American shipping had come to stay, that all German ships were driven to the New York side, where they remained.

That was no more than accomplished when the newly organized United States Line began to change hands, with the result that it later passed into the hands of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, and though the American flag is still flown, there is no denying that British influence is strong in the management of the line.

Max Thaten, who has taken over the piers, has had much experience in shipping. The concern has retained Mr. Denniston, and William Cullen, who have been connected with the piers for a number of years. Dredges have been at the four piers for the past month. That work will be finished soon. After that it is expected that shipping activities at the piers will

WAGE DISPUTE CAUSES STRIKE AT SHIP YARDS

Overtime Pay Leads to Partial Tietjen & Lang Walkout.

Threatening to call a general strike of the 550 men employed in the yard, unless their demands are met before the day is out, 100 or more machinists, ironworkers and pipefitters of the Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock Company, Hoboken, walked out this morning when five of their number were discharged for having refused to work time and a half, last Sunday.

The strikers, members of Local No. 163, of the Boilermakers' Union, gathered at Fifteenth and Bloomfield streets, and are planning to send a delegation to confer with officers of the company. They will ask them to reinstate the five who were discharged today.

Overtime work affords the only opportunity they have, the strikers say, to make up for the lack of employment in the yards. Their claim is that under the NRA code they are entitled to double time for overtime night work, and double time and a half for Sunday work.

The five men who were released, spokesmen for the strikers said, were approached individually last week and asked to work for time and a half Sunday, but all refused. They returned yesterday and completed the job on hand. Today, when work on a big new job was scheduled to begin, they were discharged.

The situation parallels that in which the Fletcher plant of the United Dry Dock Company found itself several weeks ago, when 300 men walked out because four men were discharged for refusing to work below the union scale for overtime labor. That strike was arbitrated to the satisfaction of both employers and workers, when the plant officers agreed not to ask anyone to work overtime until the permanent NRA code for the shipbuilding and repair industry has been approved at Washington.

Officials of the Tietjen & Lang Co. said today that only fifty ironworkers and machinists are involved in the strike. The plant has a working personnel of approximately 550 men now, with the new job at hand, and it is these whom the strikers threaten to call out through the affiliated AFL trades.

While there was no indication of such a settlement this morning, several of the strikers believed that the difficulty would be adjusted if the plant officials agree to reinstate the five discharged workers. No other demand is made, save, of course, that the union wage scale for overtime work, be maintained at its prescribed level.

The strikers are orderly and only two policemen are on duty in the neighborhood. The men said they were awaiting word from their union officials before taking any further action.

North Hudson and Hoboken Must Be READY When Tunnel Opens

The plan of the new highway approach to the Weehawken tunnel, as filed by the Port Authority, shows:

- One. The new highway will be built only from the tunnel, in Weehawken, to a point at the junction of Bergenline avenue and 32nd street, (Hackensack Plankroad.)
- Two. Beyond that point, the new highway construction will be delayed until such time as funds are available for the building of the second tunnel. (Present plans call only for one tunnel, which will handle two-way traffic.)
- Three. The new highway, from Weehawken to Bergenline avenue and 32nd street, will be a one-level affair. Later, when both tunnels are completed, there will be a "cut" below the street level to provide for "through" traffic. Above this "cut" will be two marginal streets, at surface level.

This plan seems to be admirable, under present conditions. One tunnel will, no doubt, provide ample facility as a starter for the new crossing. There will be a prohibition against slow-moving trucks, which will mean that the new tunnel will not suddenly absorb too much business from the Holland Tunnel, and from the ferries.

Best of all, so far as North Hudson and Hoboken are concerned, the new tunnel will provide advantages that will be more restrictedly LOCAL than would otherwise have been the case if both tunnels, with the "cut" for "through" traffic had been completed at the outset. Under those circumstances this section will have a considerable "start" on outlying sections in Essex, Passaic and Bergen counties.

North Hudson, through its Chamber of Commerce, has already done a good job in convincing the Port Authority that the new highway, with its deep "cut" should NOT go north of 36th street, as originally planned. Such a highway, at that location, would undoubtedly have been ruinous in destroying the continuity of the retail shopping district on Bergenline avenue.

The next job to be done would seem to be for the Chamber of Commerce to bring about concerted action to anticipate the needs of the community when the tunnel is completed. What those needs will be can be only ascertained through careful and intelligent study. To attempt to make suggestions at this time would be little short of absurd. But—there is much work to be done while the tunnel is building, so that North Hudson and Hoboken will be READY when the opening takes place.

Hoboken Seeks \$239,000 Tax From Estate

City Attorneys Claim Huge Sum
Due from Mrs. Hazeltine's
Executor

Following arguments yesterday in Hudson Orphans Court, Judge Robert V. Kinkead fixed October 6 as the date for further hearing on a claim by the City of Hoboken for \$239,354 allegedly due from the estate of Mrs. Phillipine H. Hazeltine, divorced wife of Professor Louis Allen Hazeltine, for back taxes on property owned by Mrs. Hazeltine in Hoboken prior to her death on March 11, 1932.

An inventory, submitted by the executor, Arthur Elmore Halenbeck, a nephew of Mrs. Hazeltine, of 114 Westervelt avenue, Teaneck, showed the estate to be worth \$355,651.38. Of this amount, the municipality claimed \$239,354 as tax arrears on Hoboken property.

Mrs. Hazeltine died in St. Mary's Hospital a day after she was burned while cleaning clothes in her home, 1024 Hudson street, Hoboken. Professor Hazeltine was a member of the faculty of Stevens Institute of Technology at the time he perfected radio inventions including the neutrodyne radio circuit.

In her will, which was probated April 5, 1932, by Surrogate John H. Gavin, Mrs. Hazeltine left \$1 to "Louis Allen Hazeltine," whose address was given as 42 Broadway, New York. She bequeathed \$25,000 to Christ Hospital, Jersey City; \$10,000 to the Hoboken Y. M. C. A. and \$5,000 to the Memorial Day Nursery, of Hoboken.

Created Trust Fund

Mrs. Hazeltine created a trust fund of \$100,000 for the nephew, and left her residuary estate to her sister, Mrs. Clara Louise Halenbeck of 1211 Garden street, Hoboken.

Through Dougal Herr, his counsel, the executor yesterday denied the city's claim of back taxes. Corporation Counsel Horace Allen and his assistant, James A. Coolahan, appeared for Hoboken at the hearing.

Adjust Labor Differences At Tietjen & Lang

Boilermakers and Officials of
Hoboken Dry Dock Co., Iron
Out Difficulties

Differences between the boilermakers and the Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock Co., Hoboken, over wages to be paid for Sunday work in the plant, were adjusted yesterday afternoon at a conference between officers of the union and the company. At the office of the company following the conference it was stated that the two men involved in the dispute have been reinstated.

The difficulty arose over a misunderstanding, it was stated at the office of the company last night, and not because of any effort to underpay the men. The men claim that the code calls for double time and half time for Sunday work. They charge that several men were asked to work last Sunday for time and half time, and that they were discharged because they refused to work. The men were not discharged until Tuesday, the boilermakers stated yesterday.

When the men were let out, all the boilermakers in the plant, about 100, left their work. During the day they threatened to call out the entire plant unless their grievance was adjusted. The conference went into session shortly before noon and lasted until late yesterday afternoon. It was stated that the plant will resume operations this morning as usual.

LIBRARIANS IN SESSION HERE

Several Talks to Be Features of Autumn Meeting
in Stevens Institute.

Two hundred or more librarians and others associated with library work, are attending the autumn meeting of the New Jersey Library Association in Hoboken, today, at Stevens Institute of Technology, Fifth and Hudson streets.

The association's business meeting was convened at 10:30 a. m., under the chairmanship of H. J. B. Ashwel, and was marked by a report from the committee on legislation. A welcome to the Mile Square City was extended by Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, local superintendent of schools, and speaker at the later morning session is to be Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute, who will speak on "Adult Education Under the New Deal."

A luncheon meeting at 12:30 in Meyer's Hotel, will be followed by the afternoon session, which is to be opened at two o'clock with a talk on "Village Planning and the Library," by Ralph A. Fenton, associate professor of rural sociology at Drew University. Another speaker at the afternoon meeting will be Mrs. H. O. Overstreet, whose subject will deal with the "Poetic View of Human Possibility."

At the conclusion of the program, or from about four to five p. m., the visitors will be taken on an inspection tour of the S. S. Statendam, flagship of the Holland America Line fleet.

Howard L. Hughes, librarian of the Free Public Library at Trenton, is president of the association. His fellow officers are Catherine Van Dine, of the Newark Public Library, vice president; Elizabeth Butcher, of the George L. Pease Memorial Library, Ridgewood, secretary; Mrs. Nina Hatfield, Hoboken librarian, treasurer. The immediate past president is Edith L. Smith of Morris town, librarian of the Morris County Free Library.

Says 2,000 Will Get Jobs on Jersey Side of New Tunnel

Two thousand men, more or less, will be needed to take care of the the Jersey side of the proposed Mid-Town Tunnel, E. Warren Bowden, Port of New York Authority engineer, said last night.

Jobs will be divided among the three North Hudson municipalities through which the tunnel and its approaches affects. These are North Bergen, Union City and Weehawken.

It was explained that the theory of the Public Works Administration

which is getting up the money for the project is that local help is to be engaged. Contractors will be advised to execute this theory.

The estimated number of 2,000 will only be used when the construction is at its peak. The Port Authority hopes to start work in February.

The figure does not include workers on the Manhattan side or those engaged in factories supplying materials, Bowden explained. War veterans will be given the preference by the contractors.

Throngs Offer Final Tributes at Funeral Of Gen. Heppenheimer

Notables Among Those at Services at Late Home and at Church — Throngs on Streets Pay Honors as Cortege Passes.

Leaders in all lines of endeavor paid final tribute this morning to the late General William C. Heppenheimer at funeral services held at 11 o'clock in St. Aedan's R. C. Church, Bergen avenue and Mercer street, Jersey City.

Rev. Roger McGinley, pastor of the church, officiated at the mass, and Rev. William F. Finn, of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, of New York, and a close friend of the late General Heppenheimer, was at the console of the organ.

As the services in the church were concluded, the funeral procession was reformed and the cortege proceeded to the Holy Name Cemetery, where the remains were placed in the family mausoleum.

A throng congregated in the street in front of the church, which was itself filled with mourners. The cortege arrived from the late residence of the deceased at Montgomery street and Jersey avenue, escorted by six mounted police, while a platoon of six motorcycle officers opened the way for the funeral procession.

Thousands lined the sidewalk in front of the Heppenheimer home before 9 o'clock and neighbors and friends began to pass before the bier at that hour.

Among the early arrivals for the funeral were Governor Moore and his staff and some five minutes later Mayor Frank Hague appeared at the house of mourning.

The casket was closed at 10:45 o'clock and covered with a blanket of orchids. The pallbearers, headed by Governor Moore and Mayor Hague, left the home, and formed in double ranks on the sidewalk, through which the casket was carried to the hearse.

The military staff, in full uniform, marched in front of the cortege from the home to the church, where thousands jammed Bergen avenue, Mercer street, and Glenwood avenue.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Governor A. Harry Moore, Mayor Frank Hague, Leroy W. Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust Co., New York; Walter M. Dear, former Ambassador Walter E. Edge, William J. Field, president of the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, Jersey City; John F. Galvin, of Brooklyn, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, of which General Heppenheimer was a member.

Kelley Graham, president of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Co., and president of the Hudson County group, New Jersey Bankers' Association; Col. Joseph M. Hartfield, of New York; Henry Kohl, William C. Kreuger, John L. Kuser, Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation of

At Organ



Rev. William J. Finn

New Jersey; William D. O'Gorman, Joseph G. Parr, executive vice president of the Trust Company of New Jersey; Robert J. Rendall, president of the Hudson City Savings Bank, Jersey City.

Former Governor Edward Stokes, Albert Payson Terhune, author; County Counsel J. Emil Walscheid, and Carl K. Withers, president of the New Jersey Bankers' Association.

In addition to the honorary pallbearers, among others who were seen at the late residence of General Heppenheimer were Mayor Jack Meister, of Weehawken; John T. Roland, Mark M. Townsend, Joseph V. Parr, James R. Erwin, Supervisor John F. O'Neill, Surrogate J. H. Gavin, Oliver P. Vreeland, Col. T. Watson, of the Port Authority; Charles Munch, Warden James Kelly and C. Howard Slater.

The Governor's staff included John J. Toohey, secretary; Major General John J. Torpey, Brigadier General William A. Higgins, Lieutenant-Colonels Herbert Forrest, Ar. Foran, Stephen Barlow, William J. Jones, Eugene Valle, William Freiday and Harry Salter; Major David Weshner, and Lieutenant-Commanders Thomas Mulroy and Thomas Mathis.

Other mourners were Dr. Leo Crowley, Thomas Nolan, Dr. Joseph Nevins, Harry Rush, assistant treasurer of the New York Central Railroad; Newcomb Baker and State Senator Dryden Kuser.

The final farewell was taken by relatives at 10:30 o'clock, when Undertaker Thomas P. Duff called their names before closing the casket.

As the cortege arrived at the church, it was met by delegations from the various social, civil and fraternal organizations, gathered in front of the church. The Jersey

City Kiwanis Club, headed by Edmund S. Johnson, attended the mass in a body.

Hundreds visited the Heppenheimer home where the body reposed in the living room, yesterday, and last night.

The living room and the room beyond were banked with floral pieces and cut flowers sent by friends, associates and organizations, and the air was heavy with their perfume as the throngs passed through to pay their last respects.

Among those who visited the home yesterday were Governor Moore, Mayor Hague, Bishop Thomas J. Walsh, John F. Boyle, Jr., Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey; members of the Governor's staff, headed by Brigadier General Higgins; Supervisor John F. O'Neill, Matthew R. Boylan; members of the Port of New York Authority, of which the General was a member, and Brigadier General George R. Dyer of New York.

There were representatives of many banks and business houses, and among the hundreds of others who sent flowers or visited the home were:

Officers of the Commercial Trust Company and the Park Trust Company of Weehawken; William Kreuger, Henry Sleminski of the Brunswick Laundry Company; Dr. John Nevin, William Volk, Judge William Dill of the Court of Errors and Appeals, Oliver P. Vreeland, J. Stanley Griffin, State Senator Dryden Kuser, Col. Hartfield of New York; John T. Rowland, James R. Erwin.

Delegations from the Jersey City Kiwanis Club and the Jersey City Round Table; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dear, Dr. Louis Pyle, president of the Hudson County Medical Society; Max C. Hurwitz, Harry F. O'Mealia, Commissioner Arthur Potterton, Joseph G. Parr, senior vice president of the Trust Company of New Jersey, who was an intimate friend of General Heppenheimer, Walter B. French, vice president, and other officers.

There were also representatives of the Colonial Life Insurance Company, the Chase National Bank and Empire Trust Company of New York and of the Public Service Corporation.

CARRIER IN HOBOKEN 32 YEARS RETIRING

Good news for postal employees was brought from the national convention of postal supervisors held in Chicago, by Assistant Postmaster Michael F. Burgor, that payless furlough days will be abolished after October 1, and that the 15 per cent cut given employees some time ago, will be reconsidered when the next budget is prepared.

Hoboken will lose one of its veteran carriers, Albert E. Green, on September 30. Mr. Green has served nearly 32 years with the Hoboken post office. He is connected with the uptown office, and lives at 285 Palisade avenue, Union City. Mr. Green will receive a pension of \$100 a month.

ENGINEERS TO HONOR A RETIRING OFFICER

A colorful ceremony is slated for Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., on the campus grounds of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where the Second Battalion of the 104th Engineers, N. J. N. G., under the command of Major William A. Le Beau, will tender a review to Master Sergeant R. McGrath, as a mark of honor on the occasion of his retirement from the Regular Army after thirty years of honorable service.

The Second Battalion comprises Companies A and D, of Hoboken, and Company E, of Jersey City, and following the review, there will be a Battalion parade with the lowering of the colors.

The general public is invited to attend and in that the review, parade and lowering of the colors combine for the making of what will be a memorable sight, a large attendance is expected. A somewhat similar program was presented by "Hoboken's Own," of the National Guard on the campus, three years ago, when the Mile Square City had its tercentenary celebration.

For several years past, Sergeant McGrath has been attached to the National Guard regiment as a regular army instructor, his duties being mainly with the Second Battalion. During his affiliation with this unit he has gained the warm esteem and friendship of officers and men alike because of his geniality, his abilities as an instructor and his invaluable assistance in the conduct of engineer training.

Try Stenecks Oct. 16-18 On Bank Report

Drewen Sets Dates for Trial of Brothers on Charge False Statement Given

Henry C. Steneck and his brother, George W. Steneck, who were president and vice-president, respectively, of the Steneck Trust Company of Hoboken when the institution was closed June 27, 1931, are scheduled to go on trial next month on a joint indictment charging them with having furnished an allegedly false statement of the bank's condition on January 14, 1930, to the then State Banking Commissioner Frank H. Smith.

Prosecutor John Drewen yesterday set aside October 16, 17 and 18 for the trial of the brothers before Judge Daniel T. O'Regan. The specific charge is that the statement as furnished to Commissioner Smith showed discounts and bills payable of \$1,300,000, whereas the total actually was \$1,525,000.

Last July 7, a jury before Judge O'Regan disagreed at the trial of George W. Steneck, who was tried on a charge of having obtained a loan of \$61,850 on December 18, 1929, without first having filed a written application and receiving the approval of the bank's board of directors or executive committee.

Former State Senator Alexander Brown and John G. Flanigan represent the Stenecks, who pleaded guilty to the joint indictment as growing out of the

Thaten Brings Dollar Line To Hoboken Piers

First Ship, President Monroe, to Dock There Tonight, Hur- witz Announces

The Dollar Steamship Company will move its steamships from Jersey City to Hoboken to the piers of the North Atlantic Terminals Company, it was announced last night by Max Z. Hurwitz, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce. The North Atlantic Terminals Company is headed by Max Thaten, of New York, and recently leased the four Shipping Board piers which will be let out to various shipping companies.

The first of the Dollar Line boats to berth at the company's new home will be the President Monroe. She will arrive in port today from Marseilles and dock at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Hurwitz stated last night that this is only the beginning of the activities at the old government piers that have lain dormant for a number of years. He said Mr. Thaten, the head of the terminals company, will have other good news within the near future. The Hoboken Chamber of Commerce had been active in urging that the piers be let to Mr. Thaten and his associates, the only bidders for the property. The terminals company took over the four piers September 1.

Sees General Revival

Discussing the future of Hoboken's shipping, Mr. Hurwitz said he feels that his efforts to have the piers leased to the terminals company have not been in vain. He expressed the belief that it will mean a general revival of shipping on the Hoboken water front.

The Dollar Line is one of the largest and most substantial shipping companies flying the American flag. It is wholly American. Its ships are to be seen in every part of the world. The company makes a specialty of round-the-world tours.

There have been many rumors of other large concerns coming to Hoboken. One of the lines that had been discussed along the Hoboken waterfront is the Grace Line. This, however, could not be verified. But it has been stated that Mr. Thaten has several good prospects, and one or more will be announced within the near future.

Armistice Day Parade Plans

Committee for Hoboken Observance Nov. 12 Named

Committees have been appointed to plan for the parade Armistice Day in Hoboken. Fred H. Hauser, past commander of Hoboken Post, American Legion, and past state vice commander, is chairman of the general committee.

The parade November 12 will be for World War veterans only. Veterans of other wars will be the guests of the committee and view the demonstration from the grandstand. Though the parade is being promoted by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, have been invited to join in the parade. Posts from throughout the state will send delegations.

The committee expects to have 30 drum and bugle corps, and at least five bands, all American Legion musical organizations, in the parade. It is expected that other of the veteran organizations will add at least 10 more musical organizations to the line.

Hoboken Post Legion men who are members of the general committee are Charles H. O'Neal, commander; William Baine, Andrew G. Durr, John Dargan, Ben Dowling, Millard F. Jackson, Jr., Thomas J. Kenney, John F. Lewis, James J. McMahon, J. Harry O'Brien, Alfred Osland, William Stuhmann, F. Richard Troeger and Anthony G. Vezzetti. Auxiliary members are Miss Anna Durr, Mrs. Helen King, and Mrs. Henry Kettler, of the Hoboken unit; Miss Minnie Ivins, of the state department, and Mrs. Frank Groffmann, of the Hudson County organization.

Members of the Hudson County Legion who are members of the committee are John F. Doolan, commander; William King, adjutant, and past county commanders James H. Clarke, David Fenelon, William F. Grund, Leo Honore, John J. Kuehns, Harold McCullough and William G. McKinley, and State Commander Samuel Spingarn.

ITALIAN VICE CONSUL SPEAKS IN HOBOKEN

Dr. Vincenzo Castellano, Italian vice consul at Newark, yesterday addressed the school conducted at 357 First street, Hoboken, by the Fasco Arnaldo Mussolini, of the Lictor Federation, of Hoboken, on education. The school includes in its studies Americanization, the Italian language, and general educational subjects. It is conducted for the children of members of the federation. The school will be continued throughout the winter.

There were also talks by Dominic Trombetta, of the staff of a New York Italian newspaper, and Angelo Fravio, who represented the Italian consul of New York.

Among those who have given their service as instructors are Joseph Aragona, Anna Miloscia and Lucia Malva. The president of the federation is Catillo Puntura; Arete Percoco, vice president; Michael Rossi, corresponding secretary, and Benny Solli, treasurer. The trustees are Luigi Gualiaro, Joseph Boncenne and Alessio Andretti.

LUSITANIA SURVIVOR WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Rev. Robert J. Clarke, of the Church of the Redeemer, Palisade Park, one of the survivors of the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine during the World War, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church, Thirty-sixth street and Palisade avenue, Union City, Thursday night.

In connection with the sinking of that steamship, the speaker will discuss the war propaganda which preceded and followed that disaster, propaganda sent out by the allied nations in order to bring the United States into the conflict.

SURRENDER TO THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Samuel Untermyer, who devised the taxes on stock brokers resulting in the organization of the New Jersey Stock Exchange, experienced a change of heart when he found that the brokers were not bluffing. When he proposed to Mayor O'Brien that one way to get needed funds for the City of New York would be to "soak" the brokers, the Mayor took it, hook, line, and sinker.

But this turned out to be one case in which the noted Mr. Untermyer proved to be wrong. He seemingly forgot the old adage that while you may take a horse to water you cannot force him to drink. When the brokers refused to be mulcted by additional taxes and forthwith planned to move to New Jersey, Mr. Untermyer turned his guns on New Jersey for offering a tax-free asylum to the harassed brokers when the blame for the situation really rested with the extravagant city administration that had so exhausted its credit that it found itself unable to raise funds to meet current needs.

However, when it became necessary to eat humble pie, Mr. Untermyer had no recourse but to go to it with the best grace possible in the circumstances. Thus it was with a suggestion of naivete that he advised Mayor O'Brien to right-about-face by reconsidering the proposed additional taxes on the brokers "if the Exchange would abandon the threat and terminate its negotiations to locate outside the State."

He pointed out that with the Exchange crossing the Hudson, New York State would lose upon its stock transfer tax thirty or forty million dollars and that the City of New York would suffer a great loss through deterioration in its property, a prospect which almost caused him to weep crocodile tears. Thus he showed that, in this instance at least, his hindsight was better than his foresight. Nevertheless, he unwittingly provided New Jersey with one of the best free advertisements it has received in years.

Accepting Untermyer's invitation to forget the tax threat and let bygones be bygones, the governing board of the Stock Exchange adopted a resolution agreeing to give up the New Jersey plan providing Mayor O'Brien would veto the tax measures. This Mayor O'Brien hastened to do. He made the complete surrender outlined for him by Untermyer. The Stock Exchange thus remains in New York.

However, the frenzied Tammany attempt to come to the rescue of its depleted treasury by this means remains a colossal blunder and one which is not wholly repaired by the events of yesterday.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL REOPENS OCTOBER 2

Hoboken's Evening Industrial School, located in the Library building, 506 Park avenue, will start its current year on Monday evening, October 9. Registration will commence Monday evening, October 2, and will continue each evening until Friday, October 6, between the hours of 7:15 and 9:15.

The courses of instruction to be offered will be both industrial and technical in character and will prepare young men and young women for positions in their chosen field. The courses, which are all of a practical nature and embody actual experience in the subject, include: Cooking, sewing, dressmaking, dress designing, lampshade making, mechanical drawing, figure drawing, blue-print reading, advanced typewriting, waitress training, hairdressing, manicuring, home nursing and Americanization.

Many of the courses given at the school are intended primarily for the ladies, while others are intended for men. Among those of especial interest to the ladies are the sewing, cooking, hairdressing, manicuring, waitress training, home nursing, dressmaking, dress designing and lampshade making. Men may study either blue-print reading or mechanical drawing, both of which are so designed as to assist the individual in his respective trade.

Advanced typewriting and figure drawing are offered to both men and women. These subjects have always been most popular and their enrollment is expected to be high.

Through the Americanization course hundreds of male and female residents of Hoboken have been assisted in procuring their citizenship papers and have learned not only to read, write and speak English but have also become conversant with the historical background of our nation. This year provision has been made to accommodate three separate groups in this course—the elementary class, which includes those who can neither read nor write English; the intermediate class, which comprises those who have had one year of this work or its equivalent, and the advanced class, which consists of those who are about to become citizens.

While every provision has been made to establish courses at the school which are of direct industrial value to the students, it is announced that special classes will be started in any subject for which there are sufficient applicants to form a group.

It is expected that a large number of applicants will avail themselves of the opportunities offered at the Industrial School. Registration will proceed each evening next week until the classes have reached their capacity enrollment.

POLICE CARS WILL PATROL WHOLE CITY

With the three new Ford automobiles which have been purchased for police department use, which will be available either today or tomorrow, Chief Edward J. McFeely, of Hoboken, has created a cruising patrol for twenty-four hours through the streets of the city.

The machines were ordered by Director of Public Safety Joseph A. Clark and will be utilized by the police chief as an adjunct to the manpower doing post duty.

Two of the cars have been assigned to the uniformed division and the third to the detective bureau. One will be at the First Precinct, subject to call at any time, a second will be assigned to the detective bureau from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., and the third will cruise through the city day and night. The detective bureau will also be on the move during the assigned hours of duty.

When only one car is cruising its occupants will cover the entire city. When two machines are on the move one will cover that territory from Ferry street to the W. Hawken line, east from the river and including Park avenue. The other machine will cover the territory from Ferry street, east of V. low avenue up to the Jersey City and Union City lines. All the machines are equipped with brakes.

In his communication Chief McFeely expressed the wish that younger members of the department take driving lessons and familiarize themselves with the machines, in that all will be subject to call for duty on the new patrol.

HOBOKEN SHIPYARDS UNDER POLICE GUARD

Quiet reigned yesterday in Hoboken's shipyard strike area. Two special police squads patrolled the vicinity of the Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock and the Fletcher plant of the Union Dry Dock. The squads were formed at the direction of Chief Edward J. McFeely after a man was attacked Friday in the vicinity of the Union Dry Dock by a group of strikers.

The shift of the squads was made so that there would be an overlapping of half an hour between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. This left both squads on duty during the half hour when the shops close for the day. In charge of the squads are Lieutenant Allen Schmulding and Sergeant Charles Winters.

August Floerke, 23, boilermaker, 1114 Hudson street, one of the Union Dry Dock strikers, charged with atrocious assault and battery by Otto Doose, machinist, of 398 Mountain road, Union City, will be given a hearing before Recorder Frank G. Schlosser, tomorrow. Doose is employed at the Bright Star Battery Company and was attacked while returning from a doctor's office where he had gone to have an injured eye dressed, when police charge, a group of shipyard strikers took Doose for a strike-breaker and attacked him.

LIONS DENOUNCE RACKETEERS IN LABOR WORLD

Hoboken Club Discusses the NRA at Their Weekly Meeting.

From various angles and for the greater part of their weekly luncheon meeting in Meyer's Hotel, yesterday, members of the Hoboken Lions' Club discussed the NRA, its application to capital and labor, the progress it has made and promises to make still further, its effect on the country's economic structure and its chances for success.

Prominent among those who took part in the discussion were Major William Le Beau, George Alberque and Val Savage, president of the club.

In connection with the theme, and with Alberque's expose of labor racketeering in the silk field, which, he said, will have an ultimate serious effect on the NRA, "strong-arm" labor union methods were denounced as a serious menace to the peace and well-being of the working man.

Ninety per cent of the workers who go on strike, Savage said, and in his statement he was agreed with by Alberque, want to remain at work, but they are intimidated, hoodwinked and preyed upon by conscienceless labor racketeers who have no scruples about feeding on the misery of the working man.

Major Le Beau was of the opinion that such a state of affairs is brought about by the "superior salesmanship" of labor union leaders, who are not generally credited with over-intelligence, but who have the brains to mislead unorganized labor. Savage and Alberque were at odds with him over this angle, insisting it was nothing more or less than pure "strong-arm" tactics which ordinarily bring about strikes.

Deploing the "destructive force of strikes" in this country, Alberque expressed the thought that some steps might be taken to include in the various NRA codes, a definite designation of the respective rights of capital and labor and by so clearly defining the relationships of these two elements, eliminate the possibility of future strikes.

Major Le Beau's talk on the NRA proper was interesting. He stamped it as the duty of the individual, rather than of any collective group, to support the movement in every respect. One of our great needs, he said, is to get away from materialistic thoughts of the recovery movement and establish within ourselves a greater appreciation of its value to the social, in addition to the economic system of America.

Major Le Beau believes that through an ultimate realization of these social aspects of the National Recovery movement there will be established in this country a substantial economic life.

Dr. Louis Chasin, chairman of the club's health committee, reported excellent progress in the projected movement sponsored by the club, for the correction of crossed eyes in the children of poverty-stricken local folk.

From Dr. Chasin's report it is gathered that the club has added to this work the task of nourishing those children who are registered for treatment by an optometrist and who give evidence of malnutrition as a big factor in their general ill health.

The committee chairman cited one such case of a little girl who is being treated for crossed eyes, furnished with free glasses by the club, and in addition is being afforded the health-giving properties of nourishing food at the expense of Arthur Geismar, who volunteered his assistance in that respect.

President Savage said that mere words fail to convey the club's gratitude to both Dr. Chasin and Past President Geismar for their work, but he was profuse in expressions of appreciation for their generosity.

Howard Alberque reported that the two teams in the six months' attendance contest, which was begun last week, are running neck and neck in the race. Joseph Gross and Alberque are captaining the teams, members of which are showing a keen rivalry. The losers are to be host to the winning team after the contest.

A similar contest was staged last year and won by a team under the captaincy of Lester J. Kramer. Charles De Fazio, Jr., who headed the losing team, is making preparations to have the winners as guests at a theatre party in New York.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE OF ITALIAN SCHOOL

There has been a slight change in the class schedule of the school opened for its members and their families by Fascio Arnaldo Mussolini, headquarters of which are at 357 First street, Hoboken.

Miss Virginia Miloscia will take the children's beginners' class in Italian on Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Professor Joseph Aragona and Miss Lucia Della Malva, the other two instructors, will maintain their original schedules.

The 300 or more members of the unit are delighted over the success of the school, Monday night. Among the visitors as representative of the city administration were Director of Parks and Public Properties Adolph C. Carsten and Assemblyman Frank Bucino, both of whom conveyed the felicitations of the city commissioners to leaders of the Fascio responsible for creation of the school.

Desks put in headquarters at 357 First street and used by the children who are enrolled for courses in Italian were made possible through co-operation of the city administration. Commissioner Carsten promised the co-operation of his colleagues wherever possible.

Americanization classes for adults are also being conducted as a feature of the school.

HOBOKEN HAS AN NRA RALLY THIS EVENING

Women of City to Launch Consumers' Drive at Forum.

Final arrangements for the Women's Consumers' NRA meeting, which is to take place at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, have been completed this morning. Outstanding speakers from New York and New Jersey will be present. A musical program has been arranged.

The women will arrange for a city-wide campaign to have every housewife and business woman of the city pledge herself to buy only of NRA members and to urge all retailers with whom they deal to buy only from wholesalers who display the Blue Eagle.

Miss Sadie Leinkauf, chairman of the women's committee, will preside. Administrator Max Z. Hurwitz will be present to answer all questions. Responses from the various women's clubs and civic organizations of the city indicate that there will be a large turnout of Hoboken women at the meeting. A request has been sent to all members of the Red Cross that they be present while Mrs. J. G. Coleman, as president of the Women's Club, has asked the membership of that organization to attend. In addition messages have been received from numerous women's organizations stating that large delegations are expected to be present.

Administrator Hurwitz stated "the great purchasing power of the women of Hoboken will be called to the front to battle depression under the sign of the Blue Eagle tonight at the women's mass meeting to be held at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum.

"The purpose of the meeting is to unite the women of the city with a pledge to trade only with merchants displaying the NRA insignia and to insist that those dealers purchase only from NRA wholesalers.

Since it is estimated that 85 per cent of the retail buying power is controlled by the women, this drive is expected to be one of the most powerful factors in bringing ultimate victory to President Roosevelt's effort to increase employment and restore prosperity."

"I am more than gratified at the results so far obtained," stated Miss Leinkauf. "We have distributed over 10,000 cards through the schools which will be signed by the teachers and also by the parents of the pupils. We have distributed thousands of pledge cards to the local stores for signatures, and the owners have been very co-operative and courteous. The meeting tonight is open to every woman in Hoboken and we sincerely hope every woman who can spare the time will attend."

NRA work, other than that being carried on by the women, is going steadily on, reports from headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce show. Administrator Hurwitz is working with the committees in an effort to bring every employer in the city under the Blue Eagle.

Branch of 'Y' Opens Monday In Woodcliff

Hoboken and North Hudson Associations Co-operating With
Community Church

A branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will be opened in Woodcliff Monday in co-operation with the consistory of the Community Church in Woodcliff, and the Y. M. C. A.'s of Hoboken and North Hudson.

A committee of management under the direction of the "Y" boards and the church consistory is being organized to supervise the program. Rev. David Van Strien, pastor of the church, and J. D. Elmendorf, general secretary of the associations, will be the executive officers of the branch.

Physical and recreational activities will receive first attention. After several weeks this will be followed by the organization of clubs around the Christian citizenship program of the "Y." "Friendly Indian" work, majoring Indian lore, will be established for the boys and girls from 7 to 11 years old. The "Comrades" and "Hi-Y" Clubs and activities will center around boys and girls from 12 to 17. Recreational and other activities will be likewise conducted for the senior groups over 18 years old.

Henry Winslow, junior work secretary, will be in charge of the program for boys and girls. He will be assisted by Ronald Miller, who will direct the junior boys' and girls' health, recreation and club activities. John Yacullo, who, for the past five years has been the director of the men's classes in the "Y" in Ho-

boken, will lead the men's physical activities, while Lillian Kuevnick, instructor in women's work in Hoboken will direct the women's classes in the new branch.

The program at the branch in Woodcliff, while meeting under church auspices, will be promoted under the policy of the Y. M. C. A. in that it will be non-sectarian and that membership in the branch will be open to any person, young or old, of good moral character, regardless of nationality or religion.

Monday's Programs

Monday will feature boys' activities. Young boys will report at the parish house gymnasium at 3:15, and intermediate boys, 12 to 17, at 4:15. Thursday afternoons will be girls' day with the younger girls, under 11, meeting at 3:15 and the girls 11 and over meeting at 4:15. During the week of Oct. 9, the senior work will be established and it is likely that Tuesday nights will be for women and Thursday nights for men.

Membership in the branch in Woodcliff will also be recognized in the central building in Hoboken. A junior and a senior leader corps will shortly be formed, the members of which will be identified with the training courses given recreational leaders, councillors and advisors at the central branch.

Dr. R. B. Nattrass, president of the board in Hoboken, and Fred. E. Bauer, president of the board in North Hudson, will represent these associations in the conduct of the work and services to be featured in Woodcliff.

POSTPONE DATE OF HOBOKEN NRA MARCH

Hoboken's NRA parade, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, October 11, has been postponed until a latter date according to announcement today by Max Z. Hurwitz, local administrator for the recovery movement. The new date is to be determined upon a meeting of the full committee within the next few days.

Hurwitz said he felt that a parade and demonstration in order to be helpful to the NRA must be bigger and more colorful than any affair hitherto held in Hoboken, and that his committees couldn't do justice to the task in a week's time.

The NRA chairman expressed confidence that when a new date is set and arrangements for the parade get underway, Hoboken will be found true to its record of the past for doing things in the right manner.

AFTERTHOUGHTS ON NRA PARADE.

As a patriotic demonstration of unqualified allegiance to the idea behind it, the NRA parade in Jersey City was remarkable; as a spectacle, it was noteworthy; from the standpoint of the thousands of marchers and the many more that lined both sides of the route of march to look on and applaud, it established a new record for Jersey City, accustomed as that community is to putting on shows on a big scale. From 8:30 p. m. until 2:30 a. m., the tramp of marching feet resounded on the Boulevard—six long hours. City Commissioner Arthur Potterton, Generalissimo of this impressive turnout, had produced something reflecting the greatest credit on his ability as an organizer and a master-hand at taking care of the very last detail. A task that seemed almost superhuman was well accomplished.

But—and this is not said in a spirit of carping criticism—it would be worth while to consider, the next time a large demonstration is undertaken, whether it wouldn't be better to fix the event for an afternoon—preferably Saturday—instead of in the hours of the night.

The NRA paraders consisted mainly of workers who had to put in a full day at their various tasks before reporting at their places of assembly. They had to wait anywhere from one to five and a half hours for the word to march, with another half hour to go ere they reached the point of dismissal. The fact that the parade wasn't at an end until 2:30 o'clock in the morning tells the story even more pointedly. How they felt when they reported for work a few hours later can well be imagined.

The still larger army of spectators met with the same experience. So, all in all, the demonstration exacted a physical toll from everybody. Had it been held on the preceding Saturday afternoon, practically everybody concerned would have been able to utilize a half-holiday for the occasion and, in addition, had a full day following to rest up.

These are afterthoughts that persist all the more because of the magnificence and marked success of the parade with which Jersey City publicly subscribed its whole-hearted support for the cause represented by the Blue Eagle.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL HAS BIG REGISTRY

Out one hundred and fifty men and women were enrolled in the Hoboken Evening Industrial School, last night, for the courses of instruction, which were offered there for the coming week. The electrical staff of the school spent a very busy evening registering the many persons who had applied at the institution, explaining the courses of instruction and giving student schedules for the coming week. Judging by the large number of applicants who appeared last night, the board of trustees expects a record attendance when the school opens, next Monday evening, October 9.

An unusually large number of men applied for enrollment in the mechanical drawing and blueprint reading courses, again demonstrating the interest of this instruction in their occupations.

The home economics group, consisting of cooking, sewing, dressmaking, dress designing, waitressing, and home nursing, have, usually, attracted a large number of girls and are expected to be as popular as ever. Last year, these classes were filled to capacity and, at the time, it was necessary to discontinue enrollment in some of these subjects. This year, advance inquiries concerning these subjects presage an overflow attendance and every effort will be made to accommodate all who apply.

The hairdressing and manicuring courses are again attracting many of the young ladies of our city who desire to keep pace with the changing styles in coiffure, while the lampshade-making class has received its customary number of applicants.

An interesting class is that of figure drawing in which students are taught to sketch from living models. Many of last year's class have already enrolled for this year to continue their course, while a number of beginning students have also filed their applications. Both male and female typists, who desire to increase their speed and skill on the typewriter, are entering this class in the usual numbers.

Despite the decrease in immigration during the past few years, the attendance in the Americanization classes has been up to standard, illustrating the fact that many aliens who came to America have determined to remain and become citizens. The Americanization course is designed to assist all aliens who are desirous of taking out their citizenship papers and, in addition, acquaint them with the language, customs, historical background and government of our country.

Registration in all of the above named groups will continue at the Library Building, Fifth street and Park avenue, tonight and each evening this week, between the hours of 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. School sessions will begin next Monday evening, October 9.

NOTED PERSONS ARE BOOKED AT HOBOKEN FORUM

Well-balanced Program is
Assembled for Coming
Season.

Outstanding personalities of the day in the worlds of music, art and literature, and recognized authorities on matters of national import, appear on the 1933-1934 lecture program of the Philip Waldheim-Stevens Forum of Hoboken.

In keeping with their charge to make the forum a community center for cultural development and broad, intelligent discussion of topical events, directors of the Forum have assembled a well-balanced program for the coming season, which opens on Tuesday night, October 24.

On the Board of Directors are Herman Geismar, chairman; Miss Sadie Leinkauf, secretary-treasurer; Rev. H. T. Beatty, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene P. Carroll, Commissioner A. C. Carsten, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, Rev. Jacques Landau and Benjamin Schloss.

The announced seasonal program is as follows:

Tuesday, October 24—"Keeping Up With Your Mind," Dr. David Seabury, psychologist, author, lecturer. Johnson O'Connor, presiding.

Tuesday, November 14—"Recital," Miss May Rosecrans, harpist. Dr. James H. Rosecrans, presiding.

Friday, November 17—"The Adding Machine" (Elmer Rice), to be given by the Dramatic Society of Stevens Institute of Technology under the direction of Prof. Burriss-Meyer at Stevens Theatre, Fifth and Hudson streets. (Admission to all holding patron tickets).

Tuesday, November 21—"Reminiscences of Spain." (Illustrated). Hon. Ogden H. Hammond, former U. S. Ambassador to Spain. Mr. Herman Geismar, presiding.

Tuesday, November 28—"World Current Affairs," S. K. Ratcliffe, distinguished English journalist, editor and lecturer. Mr. A. Langen, presiding.

Tuesday, December 12—"The University Singers," internationally famous quartette. Dr. H. N. Davis, presiding.

Tuesday, December 19—Debate: "Resolved, That the five-day working week will be an asset to the industries of the country." A. J. Demarest High School students. Mr. Arthur E. Stover, presiding.

Tuesday, January 9, 1934—"Recital," Two Violins (by request), Margrite and Max Selinsky, international artists. Mr. John Fife, presiding.

Tuesday, January 23—"Ireland and Its Culture," Eileen Curren Heron, authority on Irish tradition. Mr. Joseph A. Corcoran, presiding.

Tuesday, February 13—"History, Art, Adventure in Mexico and Yucatan," (illustrated). Mrs. Barnum Brown, in Mexican Costume. Mrs. Bertha Rauch, presiding.

Tuesday, February 27—"America at the Crossroads," Dr. G. F. Beck, director, Labor Temple School. City Commissioner A. Carsten, presiding.

Tuesday, March 13—"Customs and Costumes of the East," Mr. Enoch R. Applegate, traveller and lecturer. Mrs. J. Garth Coleman, presiding.

Tuesday, March 27—"Republics in the Clouds—Equador, Peru and Bolivia" (illustrated), Major James C. Sawders, engineer, free-lance correspondent and photographer. Dr. H. T. Beatty, presiding.

Tuesday, April 10—"Composition Recital," Aurelio Giorni, distinguished Composer, and artists. Dr. H. N. Davis, presiding.

REOPENING SATURDAY OF HOBOKEN THEATER

The Hoboken city commission yesterday appointed William L. Flaherty, 27, of 912 Willow avenue, a special officer, for the Rialto Theater which opens its doors Saturday night. The playhouse had been closed for more than a year.

City Clerk Arthur Malone reported receipts for September totaling \$25,317.30. Of that sum \$25,000 represents the check of James McFeely Company, as a guarantee under the garbage collection contract given the city. The new contract became effective September 25.

The commission granted one license for a saloon to John Campo, 232 Madison street. This makes a total of 253 licenses issued by the city since the sale of beer became legal.

WATERMAN LINE GETS HOBOKEN PIER DOCKAGE

Coastwise Shippers Have Fleet
of Fourteen Boats

The Waterman Steamship Co., operating a fleet of 14 coastwise boats has taken space from the North Atlantic Terminals Co., Hoboken, and commencing tomorrow will dock its ships at Pier 1.

The Waterman Company has its headquarters in Mobile, Ala., and does an extensive coastwise business, stopping at a number of ports on the Atlantic seaboard, and on the Gulf of Mexico. The boats will share Pier 1 with the Cosmopolitan Line, which has docked there for a number of years.

It is expected that the shipping concern will have a boat in port once a week, remaining three days each time. The boats carry general cargo. The company has been signed up by the local shipping concern as a permanent tenant. With the Cosmopolitan Line this makes two permanent tenants. An occasional ship of the Dollar Line is also docked in Hoboken. The President Monroe of the Dollar Line was in port a week ago.

John W. Lewis is Winner of Old Time Hoboken Contest

John W. Lewis, father of Secretary of the Board of Education John F. Lewis, carries off the first prize in the old-timers contest in Hoboken for the longest continuous residence in Hoboken. The contest was staged by the Geismar Shop in celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the clothing establishment founded by Herman Geismar and now operated by him and his sons.

Mr. Lewis, who lives at 1124 Garden street, was born in the city in 1855 and has lived here all his life. He beats out for the first place by only one year Dr. Cornelius Kiel of 922 Bloomfield street, school dental surgeon, who was born in Hoboken in 1856.

Third comes Phillip J. O'Brien of 1022 Garden street, born in the city in 1857 and a resident ever since. For the first three oldest residents the Geismar Shop offered a new suit, topcoat or overcoat.

Many entered the contest and among some of the others who submitted their names and their length of residences are R. Schoenfeld, 608 Washington street, a resident since 1859; Gustavus Pierrez, retired letter carrier, of 216 Park avenue, 1859; L. G. O'Farrell, 704 Willow avenue, 1862; L. H. Stegman, 1041 Bloomfield street, 1867; C. Alfred Burhorn, resident since 1868; Louis Spangenberg, 802 Park avenue, 1868; Herman Schumann, 116 Hudson street, 1872; Robert Eastwood, 1215 Washington street, 1888; Adolph Kappel, 220 Garden street, 1895; Richard L. Evans, Lyndhurst, resident from 1880 to 1926; Charles Taylor, 1034 Washington street, 1873.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR HOBOKEN'S FORUM

Dr. Seabury Opens Waldheim-Stevens Lectures Oct. 24

The program for the 1933-34 lectures at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken, has been announced by the board of trustees. The members of the board are Herman Geismar, chairman; Miss Sadie Leinkauf, secretary-treasurer; Rev. H. T. Beatty, Monsignor Eugene P. Carroll, City Commissioner Adolph C. Carsten, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, Dr. Jacques Landau and Benjamin Schloss.

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November 14—Recital, Miss May Rosecrans, harpist. Dr. James H. Rosecrans, presiding.

November 17—"The Adding Machine" (Elmer Rice) to be given by the Dramatic Society of Stevens Institute of Technology under the direction of Prof. Burris-Meyer at Stevens Thetee, Fifth and Hudson streets. (Admission to all holding patron tickets).

November 21—"Reminiscences of Spain." (Illustrated). Hon. Ogden H. Hammond, former U. S. Ambassador to Spain. Mr. Herman Geismar, presiding.

November 28—"World Current Affairs," S. K. Ratcliffe, distinguished English journalist, editor and lecturer. Mr. A. Langen, presiding.

December 12—"The University Singers," internationally famous quartet. Dr. H. N. Davis, presiding.

December 19—Debate: "Resolved: That the five-day working week will be an asset to the industries of the country." A. J. Demarest High School students. Mr. Arthur E. Seabury, presiding.

January 9, 1934 — Recital, Two Violins (by request), Margrite and Max Selinsky, international artists. Mr. John Fife, presiding.

January 23—"Ireland and Its Culture," Eileen Curren Herron, authority on Irish tradition. Mr. Joseph A. Corcoran presiding.

February 13—"History, Art, Adventure in Mexico and Yucatan," (illustrated), Mrs. Barnum Brown, in Mexican costume. Mrs. Bertha Rauch, presiding.

February 27—"America at the Crossroads," Dr. G. F. Beck, director, Labor Temple School. City Commissioner A. Carsten, presiding.

March 13—"Customs and Costumes of the East," Mr. Enoch R. Applegate, traveller and lecturer. Mrs. J. Garth Coleman, presiding.

March 27—"Republics in the Clouds—Equador, Peru and Bolivia," (illustrated), Major James C. Sawders, engineer, free-lance correspondent and photographer. Dr. H. T. Beatty, presiding.

April 10—"Composition Recital," Aurelio Giorni, distinguished composer and artist. Dr. H. N. Davis, presiding.

Name Brennan Armistice Day Parade Leader

Holder of Distinguished Service
Cross Chosen Marshal for Ho-
boken Legion Observance

Matthew J. Brennan, of Hoboken, has been appointed grand marshal for the Armistice Day parade, November 12, in Hoboken, being planned by Hoboken Post, No. 107, American Legion. Grand Marshal Brennan will select his own aids.

Though the Armistice that ended the World War was signed November 11, 15 years ago, the Hoboken Legion will celebrate the event on Sunday, the day following the anniversary.

Marshal Brennan is a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross which was awarded to him for bravery in action near Landres-et-St.-George, France, October 15, 1918. At that time he was a corporal in Company B, 165th Infantry, of the 42nd Division.

The general committee planning the celebration is headed by Fred H. Hauser, Hoboken, a past state vice commander. The committee has let the contract for the souvenir medal for the occasion. This medal will be presented to all individuals who are members of World War uniformed musical organizations.

Posts Over State To March

The medal is of metal and has the likeness of a doughboy on the face with the Legion seal on the reverse side. It will be suspended from a silk ribbon in the Legion colors. It will be placed on a card containing the seal of the city of Hoboken.

Cooperating with the committee are Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and the city commissioners. The members of the commission Tuesday appropriated \$200 to assist in defraying the expense of the celebration.

The committee is aiming to make the celebration the biggest event of its kind ever staged in the city, also the most colorful. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited. Definite promises have been received from Governor A. Harry Moore, United States Senators Kean and Barbour, Representative Oscar L. Auf der Heide, Major General Dennis Nolan, Brigadier General William Higgins, Admiral Phelps, Commander Thomas Mulroy, and Mayor McFeely and the city commissioners, that they will view the parade.

Chairman Hauser is receiving communications daily from posts throughout the state assuring him of their part in the parade. All World War veteran organizations have been invited to take part.

BIG BUSINESS AND THE NRA.

That the NRA should have smooth sailing throughout was scarcely to be expected in the light of the country's experience with so-called big business. Those who shouted the loudest for keeping government out of business were the first to clamor for higher tariffs when opportunity afforded. Neither were they backward in fostering monopoly for their own benefit. They maintained well-paid lobbyists at Washington to sidetrack everything likely to disturb the status quo.

The United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' Association have been outstanding champions of the old order, with their respective memberships insistent upon maintaining a policy of laissez faire in respect to government and business. Former Administrations were loath to do anything so long as the country enjoyed a fair amount of prosperity and big business was permitted to go its way unmolested. Then came the dawn—the depression.

With the change in the National Administration there came new leadership and with it the NRA. Government not only stepped into big business, but proceeded to regulate it for the good of all concerned. The battling that has been going on over the various codes has only stressed the necessity for promulgating new rules all around. While, in the main, the various industries have fallen into line, there are still a few rough spots to be ironed out.

For instance, it is reported in Washington that confidential reports have reached the NRA that the National Manufacturers' Association has devised a form of "yellow dog" labor contract by which it can circumvent the Recovery Act. Here and there it is reported that employers are circumventing the NRA in other ways. Then, too, some employers complain that the NRA has increased their payrolls at a time when they are least able to stand it. All of which goes to demonstrate the stupendous task undertaken by General Johnson.

Meanwhile, the work for bringing the country out of the industrial wreckage that has piled up in the past four years goes merrily on. The latest announcement from NRA headquarters at Washington is that an investigation into profiteering by manufacturers who have come under codes is under way. There are to be hearings at which evidence will be presented by experts of the NRA. This investigation is regarded by NRA officials as of special importance at this time, in view of the opening next week of the "buy now" campaign. It is felt that the consumers should be reassured that it is the purpose of the NRA not to permit them to be made victims of undue price increases.

Thus the Blue Eagle wings its way throughout the land seeking to bring under its protective folds every class, every industry. We dare not contemplate what would result should the NRA fail.

NRA CHAIRMAN GIVES OFFICIAL PARADE COUNT

Says 90,000 Civilians and 6,000 Troops Marched With 89 Bands.

The official count of marchers in the great NRA parade in Jersey City Monday was 96,000, Henry Christensen, local national recovery administrator, told his fellow Rotarians at their meeting yesterday in the Carteret Club.

Some of the members were skeptical that the parade had come so close to the 100,000 mark, but Mr. Christensen said his count was official and added that exactly 89 bands were in line. He told the club that he was very happy over the fine showing the city made in the parade.

The meeting, at which Dr. James A. Nugent, president, presided, had a varied program, under the direction of William Hall, program chairman.

Mr. Hall first introduced Dr. Howard S. Forman, chairman of the club's scholarship loan fund committee. Dr. Forman told how the fund was established in 1927—to turn to some better use the money the members had been spending on cigars each time a birthday came around. The scholarships are \$300 per year each, and since 1927 the club has helped 14 boys in college. Eight boys in college are now being assisted and three have been graduated, one as an engineer, one with a science degree and the third as an electrical engineer. The boys

aided had attended Columbia, New York University, Howard University, Villanova, Muskegon and Rutgers.

Dr. Forman announced that the club may have to reduce the number of its scholarship loans in the future, but that they would be maintained in full for the boys now in college. Douglas Schenck urged the appointment of a committee to devise means of keeping the fund up so that no curtailment would be necessary.

Clark Hallam, world traveler and radio speaker, gave the members some observations on the Sino-Japanese situation on which he is to speak in detail before the club at a future meeting. He asserted that Japan was operating on a 30-year-old and well-established program in acquiring Chinese territory, and that as the result of Japan's attitude the "open door" was a thing of the past.

The speaker was of the opinion that unless Japan collapses financially before it carries through its program, it will succeed in getting an adequate return on its expenditure. He expressed the opinion that Japan was, however, laying up a store of ill-will against itself, and that in the end it would have to pay the piper to China.

Mr. Hallam thought talk of the United States declaring war on Japan was ridiculous—unless, he said, Japan by unfair methods might put American industries and businesses out of the Chinese market. He was of the opinion that with the United States violation of its own peaceful interests was the only thing that would cause an abandonment of its fundamental ideal of peace.

Former Judge Walter P. Gardner made a contribution to the student loan fund.

NRA Advice In Shipyards' Strike Asked

Director Hurwitz Wires Senator Wagner at Capital Seeking Word on Hoboken Walkout

Max Z. Hurwitz, NRA director for Hoboken, last night dispatched a telegram to Senator Wagner at Washington asking advice on the shipyard strike in Hoboken. The telegram was sent to the national headquarters of the NRA after Mr. Hurwitz had received a delegation of strikers, and after he had discussed the matter with George Raymond, chairman of the board of directors of the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation, of which Tietjen & Lang is a unit.

The men of both Hoboken plants were out yesterday. The other plant is the Fletcher unit of the Union Dry Dock. At the latter plant men were brought from New York to take the place of the strikers. Plant officials denied they were strike-breakers, insisting that they are unemployed who were put to work.

Strikers Appeal

The delegation of strikers yesterday appealed to Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and to Mr. Hurwitz. They requested the mayor to stop the local concerns from importing men from New York to take their places. The mayor told the men that the matter is a governmental one, and that he is powerless to interfere. He told the members of the delegation they would have to take their grievances to the NRA for adjustment.

The men maintain they are asking for union recognition. Mr. Raymond told Director Hurwitz that the men left their work without warning. He said the first intimation of a strike was when the men refused to return to work, and the company was approached by representatives of the American Federation of Labor.

He said the shipyard officials have refused to negotiate with outsiders, but added that they will meet representatives of their employees.

No Sign of Disorder

In the meantime the shipyard workers have been standing solid against any return to work. Headquarters is still being maintained at the John F. Lewis Association clubrooms, 14th and Washington streets.

Police Chief Edward J. McFeely

has kept a squad of police in the vicinity of the two plants, but there have been no disorders.

The strikers say they have no plan to picket, or commit any act that will lead to disorder. The men generally, say they are awaiting to lay their claims before the NRA officials. They maintain that the NRA gives them the right to organize and negotiate through union representatives.

125,000 In Parade On Boulevard

Miles of Marchers Applauded by 150,000 at Journal Square—Another 100,000 Line Sidewalks—Blue Eagle Tribute Continued Until Early Morning

GREATEST DEMONSTRATION SINCE ARMISTICE DAY

By HORACE TANI

In a vast and spectacular procession that moved seemingly endless on the Hudson Boulevard, the cause of the NRA was proclaimed last night in Jersey City, and the cry was echoed back and forth among an audience of 250,000 that thronged the streets for four miles.

It was the greatest demonstration in the city since the signing of the Armistice Day 15 years ago, and the cause of peace as it was celebrated then had a parallel last night in the united support of 125,000 men and women who marched until early this morning, devoting themselves to a war on the economic state of things.

At 2 o'clock this morning the fifth division—the last but one—arrived at Journal Square before the assembled die-hards. Very few lost patience. The streets were littered with confetti and the cold wind only served to increase the ardor of the demonstration.

It was believed the last division would pass at 3 A. M. taking over six hours to pass a given point.

Every agency of the city's business, social, educational and professional life was represented in the outpouring of marchers who streamed down the Boulevard at Hague street, at the northern confines of the city, down past the thousands who cheered from the sidewalks, and before the reviewing stand on the Boulevard bridge, where a throng calculated by Chief of Police Thomas J. Wolfe at 150,000, waited, and watched and indulged in all the pleasantries of crowds out for a rare spectacle, a unique event, in the history of a community.

Ovation For Hague

Mayor Frank Hague, striding between NRA Administrator Henry Christensen and Commissioner Arthur Potterton, general parade chairman, received the ovation of the crowd at exactly 8:30 p. m. when the restlessness and the impatience of the spectators was beginning to assert itself in all kinds of eccentricities.

A formation of motorcycle police, carefully aligned and proceeding slowly down the bridge, was announced by the stentorian voice of the Stanley Theater master-of-ceremonies from the darkened height of the marquee, where an orchestra tooted an accompaniment of songs that vied with the other orchestra atop Loew's Jersey City

Theater marquee and augmented the general state of excitement. The mounted police, then the mayor and the NRA administrator, Commissioner Potterton, city officials, and the first stir of the military in the presence of the 16th Infantry band and a troop of enlisted men from the Governor's Island barracks.

It was greeted by a reverberating chorus of voices, hand-clapping, and sundry noises unclassified but effective and theatrical as in a great outdoor production of some epic film.

A detail of 600 police stood in cordons to keep the crowd on the walks, surrounding the stage set for what Commissioner Potterton said was a "demonstration that far exceeded his expectations."

At the outset of the march, there were frequent gaps that broke the continuity of the procession, but soon, as the pavement rang with more and more feet, the flow of people warmed to the occasion, there were few delays and the interest was heightened with many novelties. Floats and comedians and jovial marchers and some unorthodox stepping served to produce laughs.

Notables Review Parade

In the reviewing stand, too small for the assemblage of prominent persons who were deserving of the distinction of standing in elect positions, filed Mayor Hague, Mrs. Hague, Brigadier General William A. Higgins, grand marshal; Henry Christensen, Surrogate John H. Gavin, Supervisor John F. O'Neill, Colonel T. Lester Eisner, state NRA head, Samuel Fletcher, Edwin B. Lord, of the NRA committee, Commissioner Potterton, Robert Hooke, of the Department of Commerce, Washington, representing the Federal Government in New Jersey; Commissioner William B. Quinn, Michael I. Fagen, Hirsh Schpoont, also of the NRA committee, and George S. Carpenter, a 90-year-old Civil War veteran, of Haverhill, Mass., visiting in Jersey City.

The 113th Infantry of the New Jersey National Guard, ringing with polished boots, the clatter of caissons and jingle of swords, flashed down the Boulevard in an impressive formation that provided the necessary appetizer. It was the military display that enlivened the people.

Cameras Busy

As the first detachment came into sight, a movie camera flare was set off, filling the street with a flood of light, and producing billows of smoke that obscured the scene momentarily. The cameramen caught the smiling faces of the reviewers, who doffed their hats and waved flags, setting in motion a frenzy of applause. It was like igniting a fuse of an explosive. And it wasn't long after when the first fireworks went zooming into the sky.

The orchestra on Loew's marquee played with a zest that filled in during the long musicless procession of organizations, who were immediately revived, as it were, by the tonal message of "Marching Together," the NRA anthem, and "Row, Row with Roosevelt," the campaign song of the President.

The ladies auxiliary of the Jersey City Girl Scouts emblazoned their banner into the glare of the searchlight that beamed from the theater tops. Sea Scouts, Boy Scout buglers and drummers, and line on line of Boy Scouts, big and small, came arm in arm down the street.

Everywhere there was manifest a feeling of competition among the units. Came the Columbus Cadet Corps, the Jersey Journal "newsies," and then the Board of Education employees, heading the second division. A large placard, in bright blue letters, announced their faction, and then a float, depicting a school, with the legend, "Our Schools Do Their Part."

Teachers March

Alexander D. Sullivan, president of the board; Dr. James A. Nugent, superintendent of schools, and the other members of the board, and what seemed an eternity of school teachers came in serried ranks down the homestretch. The maroon-sweatered Dickinson High School band, 46 of them spread out over the entire width of the street, led a procession of teachers, to the accompaniment of raucous cheering from the sidelines. The elementary schools, another boys band, the medical department of the city, the bureau of special service, and thousands of evening high school students filled the eye.

A clique, arm in arm, began to chant, "We Want a Stadium, We Want a Stadium," as it neared the reviewing stand.

The employees of the library, the National Association of Power Engineers, "organized" as their banner stated, on August 22, 1882, ran into another movie camera barrage, and the crowd again was served to a thrill.

Overhead the beacon lights played with dazzling effect, emphasizing the setting in spots that glowed with a peculiar reality. This kind of semaphore only excited the bands into greater efforts. The postoffice employees, letter-carriers, whose forte is marching anyway, and the Hudson County American Legion band, a symphony in green and white, led by the tall white figure of Commissioner Harry J. Steeper, of North Bergen, his baton a twirling in his hands, came from the darkness above the bridge into the publicity of the square.

What looked like a lost battalion of Boy Scouts emerged behind them, apparently out of place but having a good time. The representatives of the banks, lawyers, led by the "Sage of Celeryville," James R. Erwin, and the Service Clubs, flaunting their particular banner borne by Boy Scouts, strode into sight.

Galaxy of Bands

There was a galaxy of bands and a teeming assortment of all kinds of people, presenting a spectacle that recalled to Whitman's songs of Democracy.

The meat merchants (butchers in the popular phraseology) cavorted like amiable innkeepers on a mardi gras. Dressed in long white aprons, they were the merriest perhaps of the men in line. They were accompanied by comedians who made funny faces; one of the lines started some kind of a dance as it approached the reviewing stand, and a meat dealer was so enterprising that he reversed all marching technique and walked on his hands for a space.

The dignity and formality with which the parade had begun was dwindling into an informal affair, and everybody laughed. If this was an army to combat the depression, it was certainly exhibiting a spirit invincible. The saving sense of humor on parade.

An imposing dollar sign heralded the Dollar Line employees, dressed in their regular go-to-work clothes. A female impersonator took the spotlight by exposing his bare legs to everyone. Another camera flare sizzled into the night.

Then long rows of girls in immaculate white—the employees of a packing firm—filled the eye.

Inside the Loew's Theater a team of Negro tap dancers were doing their stuff to empty seats, and untrains rumbled without ceremony, derneath the plaza bridge the tube

Chief of Police Wolfe, Deputy Chief Daniel Casey, and Inspector Harry W. Walsh stood with arms folded on the opposite side of the Boulevard, near Loew's Theater, supervising the gigantic task of keeping the crowd under control. Detective George Bouille, of the Boulevard police, appeared for the first time on a motorcycle.

Predicts Work For Hundreds

Thaten Tells Marine Ass'n Hoboken Pier Revival Near

A new era for Hoboken's waterfront was forecast yesterday at the first meeting of the Marine Association of New Jersey in Hoboken, by Max Thaten, whose shipping interests recently took over the government piers.

Mr. Thaten pointed out that he could not reveal any of his plans at this time, because premature publicity might be detrimental to what he has in view. He revealed that for more than two years previous to the Roosevelt administration he had made efforts to get the Hoboken piers without results. At that time he said he had excellent prospects for sub-leasing, but was compelled to let them slip from his grasp because they were unable to wait.

Appreciates Chamber Aid

While negotiating for the piers, Mr. Thaten said he received excellent cooperation from Max Z. Hurwitz, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, and its secretary, Richard D. Bloom, and from Joseph D. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, who attended the luncheon.

Though opposition came from Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, to his leasing the piers, Mr. Thaten said he found no fault with the mayor's action, because the mayor was striving for the sale of the property to private interests as a means of having it returned to the city ratables. Mr. Thaten predicted that before long the piers that had been idle will be giving employment to hundreds of men. He said that after the first of the year he hoped to have a number of permanent tenants for the piers.

J. Spencer Smith, president of the association, opened the meeting and then turned it over to one of the vice presidents, Ray Dempsey of Newark. Mr. Spencer was unable to remain because of a business engagement.

Other speakers were Mr. Ryan, Frank J. Denniston, president of the North Atlantic Terminals Company, Thaten's company; Mr. Hurwitz and William Cullen, superintendent of the terminal docks. Among other guests were James P. Nolan, longshoreman delegate of Hoboken, and John Murray, a vice president of the organization.

Hoboken Labor Praised

Mr. Ryan discussed the labor situation in the Port of New York, and referred especially to Hoboken. He said the labor situation in Hoboken is satisfactory, and that Hoboken has many exceptionally good workmen. He said the rule is to give preference to men in their own communities.

Mr. Denniston, who for 15 years had been manager of the New York Division for the United States Shipping Board, predicted a busy season ahead for Hoboken's waterfront, and feels it will again return to its own.

Yesterday was the first luncheon of the Marine Association of the season. The arrangements were made by General Secretary Fred L. Broad. Mr. Dempsey announced that the luncheons will be held in various parts of the state, and it is probable that the next one will go to Camden. The luncheon was at Meyer's Hotel.

Court Clerk Quarter Century

Harry Bennett Observes Silver Anniversary of Service On Job as Usual at Hoboken District Tribunal

Though Harry Bennett, clerk of the Hoboken District Court rounded out 25 years on the job yesterday, it was just another day to him. He was at his desk as usual, sorting out all kinds of legal documents and making notations in order to be ready when court opens this morning.

Judge Joseph Greenberg, who will preside, is the sixth judge to come to the bench since Bennett became clerk. And the lawyers who have come, and then passed on into the upper courts, some of them to the bench, would make a small army. And everyone who passed that way knows Harry Bennett as an able clerk, and also as one who knows what rights a lawyer has while in his office, and when he is out of order.

So accustomed has Harry become to entering cases in dockets that it has become second nature. It's a small matter for Harry to be copying in a book with one eye, and cock another eye at a persistent lawyer and tell him no uncertain language what's what, and who's who.

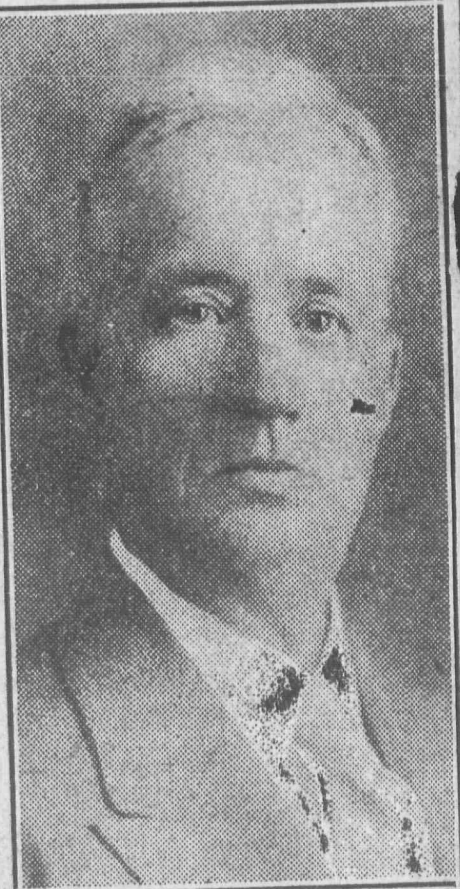
But with all that, Harry has a side to his temperament that makes him popular with the legal fraternity. He is ready to do a favor, but not if anyone tries to force him into it. The fact that the Hoboken District Court is a busy court, and always has been, is the best proof that it has been conducted ably, and that lawyers get attention.

No Sinecurist

There never was anyone who accused Harry Bennett of having a sinecure. Harry burns the midnight oil often on court days in order to catch up with his work. He is also an early bird when work demands it.

Bennett first served under Judge Frederick J. Stuhr, named in 1908. Two years later, Harry W. Lange succeeded Judge Stuhr. Next came J. W. Rufus Besson, J. Raymond Tiffany, and William J. Hanley.

ON JOB 25 YEARS



HARRY BENNETT

Judge Greenberg succeeded Judge Hanley during the present year.

Harry Bennett is a native of Jersey City, and has always lived there. He is married and has six children. The Bennett home is at 103 Graham street. The mother is Mrs. Kate E. Bennett. The children are Harry, Jr., Alfred, Miss Carrie and Edward, at home, and Mrs. Sadie Meyers, of Sunshine City, and Mrs. Ella May Siebold, of Palisades Park.

Industrial School Opens in Hoboken

With the largest enrollment in its history, 400 students, Hoboken Evening Industrial School re-opened last night. So numerous have been the registrations that Director Sol Gottlieb stated that no more students for classes in sewing, dress-making, dress designing, advanced typing and hair dressing and manicure work could be accepted.

Courses in waitress training, lampshade making, figure drawing, mechanical drawing, blue print reading, home nursing and Americanization are still open.

Gottlieb is assisted by Leo McAlevy. Classes will run until March.

PORT REVIVAL PLEDGE GIVEN BY PIER GROUP

Thaten, Ryan Promise to
Unite Efforts for
Hoboken.

Capital and labor, the former represented by Max Thaten, who has leased the government piers in Hoboken, the latter by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, pledged themselves before the Marine Association of New Jersey, yesterday, to united effort for the rejuvenation of Hoboken's waterfront.

The occasion was the opening luncheon meeting of the Marine Association, in Meyer's Hotel, and the speakers, besides Thaten and Ryan, who promised every co-operation in the work of reviving Hoboken's pre-war maritime eminence were: Frank J. Denniston, president of the North Atlantic Terminal Service, and Max Z. Hurwitz, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce. J. Spencer Smith, chairman of the State Board of Commerce and Navigation and president of the Marine Association, introduced the speakers but was forced to leave for Washington, D. C. His place was taken by Ray Dempsey, Port Newark manager and vice president of the Marine group.

Thaten revealed that his interests in the Hoboken waterfront dated back two years ago during the Hoover regime, when his proposal to lease the property from the United States Shipping Board did not evoke very much interest.

When the Roosevelt administration came into power, however, he acted on the faith he has always had in the local property and again visited Washington with a proposal for aid in "effectuation of the Roosevelt 'new deal' of economy" by taking over management of the Hoboken piers under lease. Having passed the cycle of the depression, he felt that the property offered a splendid opportunity for marine development in the Port of New York, Thaten declared.

While he was unable to get Mayor Bernard N. McFeely to agree to a point of view that it would be better for the City of Hoboken if the piers were under lease and in active operation as a terminal, rather than to continue the municipal battle for outright sale so that the property might be returned to city ratables, Thaten praised the mayor for his work in protection of the city's interests. "Mayor McFeely was most concerned, and rightly so," Thaten said, "with getting the most for his own city, and I highly compliment him for his attitude."

Thaten considered Mayor McFeely's proposal that he (Thaten) make a proposal which would guarantee the proposed minimum rentals to be paid the city in lieu of it stakes, as well taken and a "splendid" argument, but that course of action, he felt, would be inimical to his own interests because of the competitive nature of the shipping industry.

Repeated conferences caused delay and several prospects which Thaten had in line for the piers, he continued, "slipped through our fingers" as a result. But his confidence in the Hoboken waterfront is still unbounded, he added and while overnight miracles cannot be expected from the new company, he

feels sure that the five-year lease will be most successful for Hoboken interests.

"In closing," he said, "let me assure you that it is my intention, the intention of Mr. Denniston and of the North Atlantic Terminal Service, Inc., to do all in our power towards re-establishing the eminence Hoboken once enjoyed in the marine industry."

Denniston echoed the thoughts of Mr. Thaten and said that in line with his belief of many years that Hoboken has the "best laid out terminal facilities in the Port of New York," his personal effort will be to revive the shipping industry at those piers.

For the last few weeks, he continued, between four and five hundred men have found employment on the piers. The property will be active until January 1, he said, and after that date, if the company officials' hopes materialize, several prominent tenants will furnish added activity for some time to come.

Ryan, as president of the I. L. A., said that the best and most competent labor in the Port of New York is available in Hoboken and pledged his aid to furtherance of the movement for rejuvenation of the property. In line with the unwritten rule of the I. L. A., he continued, men in the city will get the preference in work and he is confident that capital will find labor ready at any and all times to serve its interests where fair play prevails for both sides.

Acknowledging the tribute paid to the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce and the I. L. A. by Thaten, as the two elements which had given him the first visible evidence of cooperation in his preliminary negotiations for the piers, President Hurwitz of the Chamber said that the Chamber and other organizations had "gone to the bat" for Thaten only when they were convinced by personal interview that it would be for the best interests of Hoboken to have the piers under the latter's operative management.

"We are not looking for fights," Hurwitz said, speaking as one of the group who favored Thaten's piers bid, "but when we believe we are right, we will fight. There can be no compromise on principle." Concurring with the optimism of Mr. Thaten on the future of the waterfront, he urged his audience to keep in mind that "It took the Shipping Board fifteen years to lose the business it had in Hoboken and you can't expect Thaten to get it back in fifteen days." This latter was in reference to Mr. Thaten's remark that after the signing of the lease, because of the delays occasioned, he had only two weeks in which to solicit business for the property.

The speakers were as one in their faith in the future of the Hoboken waterfront and in complete harmony, as representative of their respective interests, in promising the co-ordinated effort necessary to achieve the success envisioned for the property.

KEALEY TO ATTEND ANTI-CRIME MEETING

Washington, Oct. 11.—Daniel S. Kealey, superintendent of public schools, will head the Hoboken delegates on October 12, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt makes his address at the opening session of the National Anti-Crime Conference in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce Building, officials of the United States Flag Association, sponsors for the convention said Thursday.

Over 300 delegates have written or wired in that they will attend the opening session and the Flag Association has succeeded in securing a one-third reduction on every railway in the United States for its delegates, whose papers will be certified by the convention officials after arrival in Washington, it was said at Flag headquarters today.

"Delegates coming to the convention fully realize the gravity of the crime situation," said former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who heads the anti-crime campaign, "and they will come here prepared to roll up their sleeves and go to work."

Banquets, sight-seeing trips and other forms of entertainment will be left out of the program absolutely, officials of the Flag Association said today.

D. E. DEMAREST DIES AT NINETY-THREE

Daniel E. Demarest, 93, pioneer Hoboken merchant, whose notion store at 640 Washington street has been established since 1889, died early this morning at his home, 616 Garden street, after a brief illness. Up until two months ago he remained in active charge of his business and only illness due to old age forced him to give up his place behind the counter in favor of his son, John E., his only survivor.

Mr. Demarest was born in New York City and came to Hoboken in 1899 when he established his store on Washington street. It was a modest establishment but the old merchant began to become well known in the city and he had a greater variety of stock than any other store in the city. If an unusual article was wanted the general advice was "go to old man Demarest. He keeps everything." It was a proverbial saying that his stock included every thing from a needle to an anchor.

Funeral services will be held at Volk's mortuary chapel on Saturday at 10 o'clock and interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

The legion band, after the trip to Lincoln Park, returned to the reviewing stand, and began to play for the benefit of those beyond the earshot of their own bands. An impersonation of Uncle Sam, flanked by two pretty girls—Misses Liberty probably—got a big hand.

Leading the Building Trades Union group was Theodore M. (Ted) Brandle, smiling and dapper and full of recognition for some of his friends on the sidewalks.

Another bomb was set off into the air and crashed in the sky. The women's division came tripping along, full of the pep that belies the tradition that only men can be military.

As the parade grew older, novelties increased. The sights were too numerous to recount in detail. But there was a responsiveness that revealed what an impression the whole thing made. Ahead of the hairdressers' contingent smiled and waved and sang Felix Restivo, Jersey City's musical "beautician."

The pageant continued and continued and observers interested in the statistics of such a spectacle lost all trace of statistics. Police stopped estimating. At 12:15 Commissioner Potterton announced there were 125,000 in line.

The night grew colder and colder. People buttoned up their coats and others shivered in the wind.

On the roof of Loew's a group huddled in obscure watchfulness. A Negro cuddled in the niche where St. George usually slays the dragon and passed comments on the procession below. The clock was stopped at 5:10 and St. George was taking a rest. His lance was stilled. There were greater things going on. His act every 15 minutes would certainly interfere with the show.

NEW SITE FOR ST. PETER'S COLLEGE.

Purchase by St. Peter's College of the Young estate on the Boulevard, between Glenwood avenue and Montgomery street, Jersey City, marks an important shift in the plans for providing that institution with a building suited to its needs. The original building site abutting on the southwesterly entrance to Lincoln Park will now, of course, be abandoned. The fact that adjoining parcels could not be acquired, meaning that the proposed new college would have to consist of many stories, was responsible for the change in location.

The new site is one of the best known in Hudson County, having been given over in part to the sumptuous home of the late Edward F. C. Young. This palatial structure was razed not long ago in order to reduce the taxes on the holding. The plot having a frontage of 300 feet on the Boulevard, 125 feet on Glenwood avenue and 507 feet on Montgomery street, gives ample ground area for the college unit as originally contemplated.

This change will serve a useful purpose in another direction as well, for it means added enthusiasm on the part of those who have been working assiduously for a home for St. Peter's measuring up in every way to the fine traditions of that institution.

BUY NOW DRIVE IN FULL SWING

Feeling of Optimism Now Much in Evidence Says Hurwitz

"The 'Now Is the Time to Buy' campaign is off to a good start, with the results already showing in larger sales totals and an altered attitude of the public towards spending," Max Z. Hurwitz, Hoboken NRA administrator, said today.

"The trying times of the past four years have left an indelible mark upon the minds of many people," added the local NRA administrator. "They were uncertain—they still to a great extent feel that way. They were afraid and that fear has not yet fully vanished. Slowly, but surely, the fact that conditions have changed, that things are really better now, is penetrating into the minds of those who knew only fear.

"The fear of the people should disappear," stated Mr. Hurwitz. "Conditions today show a tremendously marked improvement over conditions before the NRA movement was inaugurated. Everywhere there is a feeling of optimism, and this optimism is reflected in a sharp upswing in consumers' buying in almost every line.

"A short time ago, we sent a questionnaire to industries of Hoboken, asking them what effect the NRA has had upon increasing wages and re-employment. A few of the answers, picked at random, tell the story of improved conditions most eloquently."

From the head of a nationally-known cooperage firm:

"Wages paid our employees at the present time are the highest paid in the history of the cooperage industry.

"Re-employment: In 1929 we employed approximately 30 men. Today, we employ over 150 men in Hoboken, 75 in Louisville, and approximately 1,000 in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas."

From the head of a state-wide ice company:

"Increase in payroll, \$3,222.67; additional men taken on during period, 28; total previously employed, 218; increase in number of employees, 12.8 per cent."

From the general manager of a nationally known furniture manufacturing company:

"We had on August 21 last, 328 factory employees, and the payroll on that date, for the previous week's work, amounted to \$5,473. Under date of yesterday, we had 415 employees and the payroll was \$8,412."

From the head of an internationally-known pencil manufacturing company:

"1. The average wage in our plant has been increased 11 per cent.
"2. The number of hands on our payroll has been increased 29 per cent."

From the president of a nationally known paper specialties concern:

"Since signing the blanket code, we have increased the number of our employees 40 per cent and the percentage of wage increase is 42 per cent, and we have hopes to do better as the winter approaches."

The executive secretary of a nationally-known book manufacturing company writes as follows:

"We wish to advise that our increase in wages from June 9 to July 28, against our present wages, was 46 per cent and re-employment for the same period was 30 per cent."

The vice president of a nationally-known paper box manufacturing company states:

"We wish to state that our increase of employees has been about 25 per cent. The payroll increase amounts to 30 per cent."

From the plant manager of a nationally known food concern:

"Acknowledging your letter, and replying to the questions therein, we are pleased to inform you that we have cut our hours from fifty per week to forty, and have increased all hourly and weekly wage rates to make the present earnings on the forty-hour basis equal to the former earnings on the fifty-hour basis."

DE FAZIO TO SPEAK AT 'BUY NOW' FLOAT

First of the "minute men" speakers to talk from the Blue Eagle float which was christened in Hoboken Friday night, and which is parked now at Fourteenth and Washington streets, will be Counselor Charles De Fazio, Jr., who will be heard at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

There will be speakers at the float every night in connection with the retail merchants' seven weeks "Buy Now" campaign. These prominent local men will discuss different phases of the NRA and outline the retail group's plan to attain a \$1,500,000 quota in total sales by Christmas.

Louis S. Cohen, chairman of the consumers' committee, will be at the float every night to distribute pledge cards for signature. The NRA "Buy Now" buttons and pennants will also be distributed.

An elaborate ceremony is planned for one night this week, probably Wednesday, when the giant float will be pulled down one block from Fourteenth and Washington streets as the first move in its journey to the City Hall. The float will be moved a block as each \$100,000 in sales is recorded.

The honor of tugging the float this first block will go to Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and his fellow City Commissioners, from whom Anthony "Doc" Izzo, general chairman of committees handling manifold arrangements of the "buy Now" drive, is receiving every co-operation.

'BUY NOW' DRIVE PLANS FORMED BY MERCHANTS

NRA Movement in Hoboken Will Be on Elaborate Scale.

Strongly reminiscent of war days and their Liberty Loan drives are the large scale preparations being made by Hoboken's retail merchants for the six weeks' sales campaign they will stage beginning November 10, in support of President Roosevelt's "Now Is the Time to Buy" movement.

Unbounded enthusiasm prevailed at a well attended open meeting of the Businessmen's Association last night in the Fabian Theatre building offices of the C. B. Snyder Company, Inc. Principal speaker was Anthony "Doc" Izzo, who evolved the elaborate plan under which the six weeks' drive will be carried out. He explained it in detail.

Izzo has been appointed general chairman of committees by President Snyder, of the businessmen's group, and from his reports he expects every merchant of the city, whether or not he or she is a member of the Businessmen's Association, to live up to their NRA pledges and give their support to this phase of the recovery act.

The sub-committee chairmen appointed by Izzo have been minutely instructed as to their duties and they are already well into the work of their respective groups. These chairmen are as follows: School Commissioner William J. Duffy, chairman of ceremonies; Herman Geismar, finance, assisted by Nat J. Dix; C. B. Snyder, speakers; Morris Michaels, publicity; Louis S. Cohen, consumers; Nathan Marcus, industry, and M. Weshner, decorations.

Principal among colorful features of the opening ceremonies on the night of November 10 will be the coronation of a local girl, who will be chosen for her charm and beauty. "Miss Prosperity," as the girl will be known, will be chosen from among all those who submit pictures to Manager Weshner of Warner Brothers Fabian Theatre.

This contest will open tomorrow and continue through until November 6. The winner will be chosen by the executive committee handling plans for the coronation and announcement as to her identity will be forthcoming on Tuesday, November 7. All entrants must be residents of Hoboken.

School Commissioner Duffy, who is supervising arrangements for the coronation ceremonies, has arranged for an escort comprising the police band and other units to move in procession over First from Monroe street to the City Hall, that night.

At the hall and under the blaze of many spotlights, Mayor McFeely, who is honorary chairman of all committees working for the success of this NRA endeavor, will place the crown of royalty on the head of the fortunate lass to be chosen.

She will then take her place in a decorated limousine and the procession, headed by a giant Blue Eagle float, will proceed to Fourteenth and Washington streets, where the float will be left on the northwest corner.

It is at this point, aside from the natural patriotic fervor generated by the NRA element of the occasion, that the similarity to war days enthusiasm is found. The giant float, Izzo announced, will be moved one block south as each \$100,000 of the million and a half sales quota is reached.

Mayor McFeely and the City Commissioners and city employees will be given the honor of pulling the float down the first block, when the first \$100,000 figure is reached. A block-long rope will be attached to the float for tugging purposes. Officials of leading industries will pull the float down succeeding blocks as each \$100,000 bloc is announced.

There will be minute men speaking at the float each night and the public will be asked to sign consumers' NRA pledges. Ten thousand lapel buttons, bearing the legend, "I have pledged myself to buy now in Hoboken" will be distributed, as will 10,000 NRA certificates to pledgees. Louis Cohen is handling this phase of the work.

The giant float, Izzo said, will be "a symbol of cooperation and unity against the evil of depression." In staging this sales campaign, the general chairman continued, local merchants are following out the wishes of President Roosevelt and General Johnson in connection with the NRA, and as they will be benefited as retail dealers, he pointed out that every one should cooperate.

Instead of an ineffective one night affair, he said, this six weeks drive will be the best medium of impressing upon the buying public the need of showing their patriotism and pushing Hoboken's NRA effort to the outstanding success which the Mile-Square City has always enjoyed in its undertakings. "It's the least we can do," he stated, "to help President Roosevelt in his fight to help us."

This campaign, Izzo continued, will be on a scale unequalled since the days of the World War. "That was a war for democracy," he said. "This will be a war for prosperity."

Izzo said that he wants 100 merchants to each make a \$10 contribution and 250 merchants to make \$5 contributions. This, with the \$500 which has been set aside by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely in financial aid of the project, will underwrite expenses an advertising in connection with the event.

The generous response of Mayor McFeely provoked much favorable comment during the meeting. School Commissioner Duffy, relating the cordial reception given President Snyder and the retail group's delegation at the City Hall, said that they had received the promise of

municipal cooperation in every respect.

"The Mayor was immediate in his willingness to aid the businessmen of his city," Duffy said. "He gave readily and generously on our appeal for financial aid and was as one with the committee in appreciating the importance of making President Roosevelt's 'buy now' movement the success it must be. It's up to us now to get behind this movement and show that we are with President Roosevelt, the NRA and the Mayor of our city."

The assemblage was unanimous in its approval of Izzo's carefully worked-out plan as the most practical and workable which has ever come to their attention. There remain several small details to be worked out, but the respective committee groups will handle this work.

Chairman Izzo has so budgeted his expenses so as to enable him, if his financing plan works out as he has arranged it, to even have the attractive electrically illuminated "Christmas Lane" of prior years along Washington and First streets.

With the New Jersey State American Legion sponsoring its official Armistic Day celebration in Hoboken on November 11, there will be thousands of visitors in the Mile Square City, Izzo pointed out, as he expressed the hope that enough would be cleared in that week-end business to permit immediate removal of the Blue Eagle float to Thirteenth street, as an excellent start toward its City Hall goal.

The lapel buttons will be used in the concentrated effort to make Hoboken "Buy Now Conscious," and the committees hope to have an NRA consumers' pledge certificate displayed on the window of every home in the city.

The value of advertising provided interesting material for additional discussion after plans for the "Buy Now" campaign were threshed out. The upshot of a prolonged discussion was climaxed by the generous offer of Franklin Verasco, president of the General Lumber Company of Hoboken, to donate \$25 toward a proposed co-operative fund for advertising purposes.

School Commissioner Duffy will head an advertising committee, the principal duty of which will be to get representatives of the women's clubs together and enlist the ladies' aid in establishing the fact that merchandise can be bought as cheap, and in many instances much cheaper, in Hoboken than in New York.

Actual proof of this can be cited, speakers said and as it is a recognized fact that women spend fifteen per cent of a man's earnings, the committee will endeavor to stimulate local buying through them. On the committee with Duffy will be the Messrs. Protomastro, Cohen, Dix and Stern.

HOBOKEN 'BUY NOW' FLOAT TO BE MOVED

Hoboken merchants expect to move the "Buy Now" float stationed at 14th and Washington streets, south one block by the end of the week, when the first \$100,000 in sales will be announced.

For every \$100,000 in sales in Hoboken stores, the float will be moved south a block. There will be short speeches made at the float each night during the week to continue interest in the sale. Charles De Fazio, lawyer, spoke last night. Buttons on which are inscribed, "Buy Now," will be distributed by a committee of which Louis S. Cohen is chairman. Anthony Izzo is in charge of general arrangements.

LAWYERS HALT COURT TO LAUD CLERK BENNETT

Great Tribute Is Paid to
Popular Official.

For the first few minutes of the Hoboken District Court session, yesterday, Harry Bennett, who has just passed his twenty-fifth anniversary as clerk of the court, didn't perform his duties with the efficiency which usually marks his work.

And good reason therefor. The veteran and popular clerk tried to keep on about his business while several of the lawyers gathered in court were observing his silver anniversary in public service by extolling to the highest his merits and virtues.

Visibly overcome by the simple, but sincere, tribute of the barristers, Bennett was able to speak only a few words when he arose in response to insistent calls for "speech."

"Well, I've had many happy days here," he said. "I hope to have—," and then he had to stop. "Thanks," he whispered as he sat down.

Counselor Al Shea, vice president of the Hoboken Lawyers' Club; Judge Abraham Lieberman, of Weehawken, representing the North Hudson bar; Counselor Sylvan Cohen, and Judge Joseph Greenberg were the speakers who took official note of Bennett's anniversary.

Suspension of the court session was requested of Judge Greenberg by Shea, who acted as master of ceremonies. The brief speeches of felicitation followed. Shea expressing an appreciation of the clerk's courtesy and opining that "he is one of the best in his job in the State."

Judge Lieberman, who has for years filed in the local district court, feels that Harry "does the work of five men" and said he knew it to be a fact that Bennett can be found on occasions in his office as early as 8 a. m. and as late as 6 p. m., again at night and even on Sundays. "He won't even stop work while we're talking about him," Lieberman said, pointing to the clerk as the latter scribbled away industriously. Harry stopped then. It had only been a pretense, anyway, to cover his embarrassment. He hadn't expected official notice of the occasion.

"I deem it a very rare opportunity," remarked Counselor Cohen, poking a bit of fun at Bennett's well known temperament, "to be able to talk to Harry without his being able to talk back to me." In the serious vein, however, Cohen said that no one among the many who know Bennett in Hudson and Bergen counties, has anything but the warmest feeling for the man.

The tributes came to a close with Judge Greenberg's judicial notice of the occasion. The jurist said that it was quite an achievement for any man to occupy a public position for twenty-five continuous years, especially one in which he is open to criticism from all sides.

During all the time Bennett has been clerk, he said, the court has been very successful and the best tribute that can be paid the man is that there has never been any friction under the six judges whom he has served during his years of service.

Opining that Bennett is underpaid and that it is unfortunate the law does not permit him an assist-

ant, Judge Greenberg said that it was almost inconceivable to think of one man handling all the cases Bennett has—almost 50,000 in number—during his years as clerk. He knew it to be a fact, the court added, that at times when Bennett was ill he has called upon members of his own family to aid him in the work so that the public may be served.

"If this court is a success," the judge concluded, "credit in a great measure is due to the efforts of Mr. Bennett and its other officers." He echoed the hope of prior speakers that Bennett may spend many more years at his desk.

Then followed Harry's endeavor to express his gratitude for the applause and rising vote of appreciation he was given by the audience, lawyers and judge.

WALDHEIM-STEVENSONS FORUM.

Tuesday of next week the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum will inaugurate another series of lectures, musicales, debates, dramatic recitals, etc., that have provided Hoboken with so many benefits, culturally and otherwise, in the years that this popular institution has been carrying on from purely altruistic motives.

The 1933-34 program will be opened by Dr. David Seabury, psychologist, author and lecturer, who will discourse on "Keeping Up With Your Mind." There will be fourteen programs in all, each one on Tuesday, save a presentation by the Dramatic Society of Stevens Institute on Friday, November 17, to which patrons of the Forum will be admitted free.

Those who avail themselves of the fine opportunities afforded by this Forum have every reason to pay tribute to the fine spirit that actuated its founders.

HOBOKEN POSTOFFICE NOTES BUSINESS GAIN

A distinct uptrend in business for the merchants is noted in the Hoboken postoffice in the increase in parcel post during October. Up to yesterday, it was stated at the postoffice, there has been a steady increase of 10 per cent. for incoming packages.

The months of August and September showed a decrease of two per cent. when compared with the corresponding months for 1932. But at the close of September there was a sharp upturn which has held fast. Most of these parcels come to Hoboken merchants to be placed on sale. The indications are that the "Buy Now" campaign is responsible. The increase in this department has taxed men and equipment to keep pace.

No Settlement Of Shipyards' Strike Looms

Little Likelihood Workers in Hoboken, Other Metropolitan Plants to Resume Soon

There was no prospect last night for an early settlement in the strike of shipyard workers in Hoboken, or throughout the metropolitan district, according to information given out at strike headquarters in the John F. Lewis Association rooms, 14th and Washington streets, Hoboken.

It was stated that the men are out primarily for union recognition. It was announced last night that union heads had conferred with officials of the shipyards yesterday afternoon, and that they had refused union recognition.

It was stated last night that the men at the Tietjen & Lang and the Union Dry Dock, formerly the Fletcher plant, will be out in full force today. The men, it was stated, are asking for an increase in pay, but their main object is union recognition. The two Hoboken yards at the present time employ from 1,000 to 1,200 men.

Will Appeal to NRA

It was explained last night that though there had been some misunderstanding about the recent removal of the S. S. Rensselaer from the yards of the Tietjen & Lang to the Union Dry Dock, this action was not at the bottom of the present difficulties. It was pointed out that the contract for repairs to the Rensselaer had been awarded to the Union Dry Dock, but the boat had been taken to the Tietjen & Lang yards by mistake.

The secretary of the machinists' local, Joseph Townsley, said last night that according to the NRA where plants are 50 per cent organized the union shall be recognized. He said this has not been effected in the local yards, and that the National Recovery headquarters will be appealed to.

At the Union Dry Dock yesterday it was stated that no overtures had been made to that company and that the company had no official notice of a strike. The negotiations between the men and the shipyard

heads were conducted in New York yesterday. It was from that source that the information came which stated that the employers had rejected overtures to recognize the unions.

Though Chief Edward J. McFeely had mounted men and detectives stationed near the two yards yesterday, there was no disorder reported.

Twelve Hundred Metal Workers at Shipyards Stage Peaceful Strike

Trouble Originating in Brooklyn Spreads to Hoboken Repair Plants — Damaged Night Liner Also Bone of Contention — Conference on Today.

Pending possible arbitration of the difficulties at a capital-labor meeting scheduled for today in New York, 1,200 or more workers of the metal trades union, employed in the Hoboken yards of the Tietjen & Lang Company and the Fletcher plant of the United Dry Dock Company, are continuing a strike which became general Saturday.

Paralyzing the two local yards by their joint walkouts, 400 or more employes of both yards, crowded their way into the John F. Lewis Association clubrooms at Fourteenth and Washington streets, Saturday, and named from among their number, representatives who will attend the conference to present their demands.

Today, the strikers are scattered along Fourteenth, from Hudson to Bloomfield streets. Meetings are being held in the Lewis clubrooms and the metal trades union headquarters at 40 and 48 Fourteenth street. Joseph Townsley, secretary of the machinists' local, is authority for the statement that should arbitration measures fail, the men working in eight or nine independent marine repair shops in Hoboken about 300 in number, will be asked to call a sympathy strike.

Strike's Origin.

The Hoboken strike situation had its origin in the Tietjen and Lang yards, where the metal trades workers walked out recently on sympathy with a strike called at the Robbins Dry Dock yards in Brooklyn, where it is charged that company officials refused to recognize the union. The Robbins Company is a unit of the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation, as is Tietjen and Lang's.

The estimated 700 men involved in the Tietjen & Lang strike were joined on Saturday by 500 fellow trades workers who were employed in the Fletcher plant, who refused to go to work because the S.S. Rensselaer, Hudson River night liner, which was recently damaged in a collision, was transferred to the Fletcher yards.

The transfer was necessitated because Tietjen & Lang was shut down under its strike difficulties, but Fletcher plant workers were in sympathy with their fellow union members and asserted that the move was in direct violation of union rules and agreements.

Saturday's meeting was convened at 10 a. m., under the chairmanship of William Pendagast, vice president for the metal workers' trades in the eastern district of the

A. F. of L. Present also was Thomas Hanlon, of New York, field delegate of the same body.

Delegates Named.

They moved the appointment of divisional delegates of the various trades involved in the strike, and these men will attend the New York conference today. No announcement was made Saturday as to where the meeting would be held.

There is no disorder, nor has there been any since the local walkouts were staged. Men were grouped about the entrances to both plants in the early morning hours, Saturday, but created no disturbance, although they remained firm in their refusal to go back to work until the differences are satisfactorily adjusted.

As a result of the strike, work has been halted on four or five vessels under repair in the Fletcher yards, and about as many more in the Tietjen & Lang plant.

Manager's Statement.

George Brown, general manager of the Fletcher plant, said today that no representatives of the strikers have approached him. He doesn't know officially, he added, what the trouble is all about, but having heard unofficially that the Rensselaer transfer is causing the difficulties, and he is of the opinion that no union rules have been violated. By not sending him representatives, he believes, the men are violating NRA code provisions. The strikers deny this, however, and say they are not ready to confer with company officials until the union delegates of various crafts in the metal trades have unified their demands.

Officials of the Tietjen and Lang Company could not be reached, today, but it is understood that their attitude is substantially the same as Brown's.

Someone began a rumor today that both yards planned to send their available work to shipyards in Newport News, Savannah, Charleston and other marine repair ports. If this is done, union representatives said, the A. F. of L. will be asked to call sympathy strikes in those yards.

NRA TOPIC OF FORUM AT HOBOKEN Y.M.C.A.

Possibility of Invalidation, Results Discussed

"What Will the NRA Lead To?" was the current history topic for discussion in the Tuesday forum of the Hoboken Community "Y" last evening. Prof. Arthur D. Rees, the leader discussed the possibility of the Supreme Court invalidating the NRA and the various eventualities which might develop from the fact that so many of its decrees are contrary to old practice and custom in freedom of contract, freedom of competition and property rights.

"Any one of four possibilities," Prof. Rees said "might develop in the event that the Supreme Court should rule against the NRA program.

"In the first place, President Roosevelt might 'pack' the court with judges favorable to the NRA. "Another course might be to pass another amendment to the Constitution, preventing the Supreme Court from ever interfering with a law of Congress.

"A third possibility is that there might be such a tremendous moral insurrection against the Supreme Court that the administration might be warranted in disregarding the Supreme Court and continuing the NRA as before.

"Fourth, the insurrection against the court could really make Roosevelt more of a dictator so that he would be warranted in outlawing the Supreme Court and proceeding without it."

M'FEELY ASKED TO INTERVENE IN AID OF DOCK WORKERS

Strikers Growing Restive as Plants Import Alleged Strikebreakers by Boat from New York—Help Also Sought from NRA—No Picketing Yet.

Indignant over the alleged importation of strikebreakers, marine repair tradesmen of Hoboken who are among the 2,000 workers affected by a strike involving four shipyards in the Port of New York, will wait upon Mayor Bernard N. McFeely today to seek his aid in mediation of their difficulties. Twelve hundred men are out in Hoboken.

On their way to the City Hall the strikers' delegation stopped at the office of Max Z. Hurwitz, NRA administrator, and placed their troubles before him for consideration.

NRA provisions for collective bargaining, allegedly flouted by the executives of the Todd Shipyard Corporation and the United Dry Dock Company, both of which have large yards in Hoboken, will be cited by a strikers' delegation, in support of their demands for union recognition and as a protest against labor importation.

Strikebreakers at Work.

The strikebreakers, 100 in number, are at work in the Fletcher plant of the United Dry Dock Company, permitting operation of the yard at 75 per cent capacity. The company is moved in its action, it is understood, by a desire to finish a rush job on the S. S. American Banker, one of the International Mercantile Marine vessels.

Obtained through a New York employment agency, delegates of the Hoboken union charge, these men were brought into the Fletcher yard by boat from the New York side. "They are not strikebreakers," said George Brown, manager of the Fletcher yard. "They're men looking for work." Asked if the men were brought from New York, Brown refused to make any statement.

While it is not known whether strikebreakers are employed in Tietjen and Lang's yards, whose 700 or more workers walked out in sympathy with their fellow craftsmen of the Robbins yard in Brooklyn, last week, the S. S. Ilsestein of the Arnold Bernstein Line is reported to have undergone repairs there.

Big Vessel Sails.

High speed efforts by shipyard workers made it possible for the big vessel to clear from Weehawken for Antwerp and Havre at midnight last night. The Ilsestein was damaged on the bow when it crashed into Pier C at Weehawken last Sunday. Repair work was done as the vessel lay at its berth, Pier D, and at the pier it was stated that men from the Tietjen and Lang yards made the repairs.

The local strike situation, now more than a week old, has been orderly thus far, but there were audible mutterings of protest among the Fletcher men, this morning, as news of the alleged labor importation was given by their leaders.

No plans have been made as yet for picketing, according to Joseph Townsley, secretary of the Machinists' Local in the metal trades' union, nor was he prepared to say whether the plant would be picketed. In common with other union leaders, Townsley believes the importation of strikebreakers from another state to be a flagrant violation of the NRA code and argument before the mayor is to be based on this premise.

Charge Misrepresentation.

An official of the T. and L. yards intimated last night that union delegates are misrepresenting, wilfully or otherwise, the reason for transfer of the S. S. Rennselaer from T. and L. yards to the Fletcher plant. This was given as original cause of the Fletcher walkout.

Strikers' Reply.

In reply to this today, the strikers say that they are now principally concerned with demands for recognition of organized labor and readjustment of the wage schedule. This latter issue can be readily settled by compromise, it was said, but on the matter of union recognition they intend to stand firm. Neither of the two Hoboken yards has ever recognized organized labor as such, although Townsley claims that both are 90 per cent unionized and the NRA provides that where a plant is more than 50 per cent organized the labor union must be accorded recognition.

Police Chief Edward J. McFeely has had men detailed in the strike district on Fourteenth street, but as yet their presence has not been needed. Two additional men, under Sergeant George Braden, were stationed at the Fletcher yard gate this morning, but there was no disorder.

The deadlock will remain, Townsley says, unless Mayor McFeely is able by his intervention to effect some sort of settlement with home office executives of the two corporations.

Cows and Pigs and Chickens Gone—Pigeons Making a Gallant Last Stand

A zephyr from the romantic past is felt in Hoboken where the Homing Pigeon Club has asked for permission to continue the raising of homing pigeons within the city limits. Raising animals is forbidden by city ordinance. There was a time when a family would keep a cow. That family would sell milk to the neighbors, the small boy would drive the cow to pasture in one of many good grazing places in little Hoboken. The family might keep a couple of pigs, and along in the fall there would be some good fresh pork, and the makings of some smoked hams and shoulders for the winter. Chickens laid eggs that were strictly fresh. In the back yard might be a barn whence would emerge on a Sunday afternoon or of a pleasant evening a horse and buggy.

What was true of Hoboken was equally true of North Hudson and Jersey City, and going back not so long ago it was equally true of New York. Yes, there are old timers who remember when folks in New York actually kept pigs, and it doesn't take a centenarian to recall times when squatters occupied huts near the Grand Central station in 42nd street, New York.

All this has nothing to do with Hoboken's present problem over pigeons, but it does show whence comes the city life we are now living. The cows are gone, the pigs are gone, the chickens are gone, there are spots where truck horses may still be kept, under zoning laws, but the old family buggy and phaeton have given way to the family car, and the homing pigeon, useful in war and in peace time before the coming of the wireless and the radio, is making its last stand in Hoboken. What a life of artificiality and practicality our civilization has reached.

Fletcher Men Get Pay, Then Plant Is Shut

**Dry Dock Closing Is Indefinite--
Strike Continuing at
Tietjen & Lang**

It was pay day yesterday afternoon and last night at the Fletcher unit of the Union Dry Dock, Hoboken, for striking employes and strikebreakers who had been brought into the plant after the strike Monday to finish a rush job. This morning the plant will be closed and work taken to other of the company plants in the metropolitan district.

The plant management announced that the yard will be closed indefinitely. This action was taken because the striking workmen and the management were unable to agree on the proposed unionizing of the plant. The company refused to deal with American Federation of Labor representatives. The workmen insisted that they be organized under the A. F. of L.

Yesterday afternoon the men were called to the plant and given their back pay. The process was slow and lasted late into the night. This was due to each worker having first to turn in his tools and obtain his clearance check from the tool room. By turning in these slips and their brass checks, they received what pay was due them.

A detail of police was assigned to the plant. The men were paid and left the plant one at a time.

The strike is still on at the Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock. Though yesterday was payday at the plant, there was no indication that the yards will be closed. The company has a number of men at work. The Tietjen & Lang men are also demanding the right to organize under the banner of the A. F. of L.

Though Max Z. Hurwitz, NRA director for Hoboken, sent a telegram to Senator Wagner at Washington, Wednesday, asking for instructions as to how to deal with the local situation, no reply has been received.

Kelly Warned To Turn Over Title Co. Funds

**Vice-Chancellor Fielder Threatens
Commissioner With Ac-
counting to Chancery Master**

In a decision filed yesterday Vice Chancellor James F. Fielder declares that unless Commissioner of Banking and Insurance William H. Kelly forthwith surrenders to substitute trustee the moneys collected by him as commissioner in charge of the Steneck Trust Co. as trustee for participation certificate holders of the Steneck Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co., Kelly will be compelled by order of the court to account before a master in chancery.

In July a decree was made relieving the banking commissioner and the Steneck Trust Co. (in liquidation) as trustee charged with holding securities and collecting interest and principal on mortgages for distribution to participation certificate holders.

New Trustees Named

The First National Bank of Hoboken and J. W. Rufus Besson were named substitute trustees, and the

Steneck Trust Co. and Commissioner Kelly were instructed to turn over to the new trustees all the assets and money held by the Steneck Trust Co. under the trust agreement with the Steneck Title Co.

In September the new trustees complained that Kelly had failed to comply with the terms of the court's order and Commissioner Kelly declared he was unable to comply with the decree because it did not describe with sufficient definiteness the properties to be surrendered by him. There was serious question as to which properties should be to the new trustee, he said.

Vice-Chancellor Fielder, after hearing both sides decided that real estate titles taken over for the title company, even those taken by the banking commissioner, are not included in the decree, but that all moneys collected must be paid over at once.

Dr. Seabury's Talk to Open Forum Series

**Psychologist Lectures Tuesday--
Sketches and Harp Solo Next
on Program**

Dr. David Seabury, psychologist, will open the lecture season at the Philip Waldheim-Stevens Forum, Hoboken, Tuesday night with an address on "Keeping Up with the Mind." Dr. Seabury will be presented by Dean Franklin DeR. Furman, of Stevens Institute of Technology.

Dr. Seabury's talks are given with a view of bringing to his audience information on the constantly developing methods in mental hygiene and social adjustment.

The committee has selected many new topics and new speakers. The second event, scheduled for Nov. 14, will be character sketches and harp solo by Miss May Rosécrans. Among the other subjects are "Reminiscences of Spain," by Ogden H. Hammond, former ambassador to Spain; "Ireland and Its Culture," Eileen Curren Herron, and "America at the Crossroads," Dr. G. F. Beck, director of the Labor Temple School.

The Forum has already listed 52 patrons for the winter program with many more to come. Those already enrolled are:

Susan W. Applegate, Mary A. Applegate, Dr. Hugo Alexander, Miss Louise Alexander, Olga C. Brelle, Dr. Henry T. Beatty, Gustav Bach, Mrs. Margaret Burroughs, E. A. S. Brown, Rev. Eugene P. Carroll, J. G. Coleman, Mae M. Costello, A. Capelli, Miss Iliff V. Cook, Miss Isabelle M. Dowden, Miss Violet Davey, Dr. Henry V. Davis, Olga A. Gosch, Mattie W.

Gibbs, Helen Gunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geismar, Ida E. Housman, Miss A. P. Heitz, Nina Hatfield, Julia M. Hauser, M. Z. Hurwitz, the Misses Jeanneret, Emma Jackson, Lucy M. Kackenmeister, Mrs. Ernst Kahle.

Mrs. H. L. Kamena, Julius Loewenthal, Sadie F. Leinkauf, Helen M. Le Fort, Julius Lichtenstein, Mrs. Livingston L. Lewis, Grace A. Mooney, Arthur Malone, Robert D. P. Mount, Miss Ida McCague, Mrs. Daniel O'Hare, Dr. M. R. Olinger, Miss Lucy Pinder, Edward Rathjen, Mrs. O. D. Relyea, Miss Wilhelmina Sandman, Ekko Sollmann, Mrs. J. Wilbur Spiro, Miss Jessie C. Wendover, Miss Grace E. Wendover, Mrs. J. Henry Wendt.

Still No Change Along Hoboken Strike Fronts

**Shipyards' Employes Hold Out
for Union Recognition—Own-
ers Just As Adamant**

The Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock was still closed yesterday, its striking employes holding out for the recognition of their union against the plant officials. There has been no disorder. Though many of the men gather daily in the vicinity of the plant, no effort thus far has been made to picket.

At the plant of the Union Dry Dock, the old Fletcher plant, all the strikers were paid off Saturday, the officials having announced that they will close the plant for three months. The whistle blew yesterday at noon as usual, but it is still insisted that within the next few days activity will have ceased.

The strikers in both plants are demanding the recognition of their union, maintaining that plants that have signed up under the NRA are under agreement to recognize organized labor. The plant officials insist they will deal only with their men directly.

TAKE SIDES WITH MAYOR

Hoboken Lawyers Ask Hurwitz to Explain His Position.

Added to the roll of those taking sides in the controversy growing out of Mayor Bernard N. McFeely's demand that Max Z. Hurwitz explain by what authority he acts as NRA chairman in Hoboken are Counselors Benedict A. Beronio and Charles De Fazio, Jr., who believe that Hurwitz's continued refusal to show credentials "is certainly hindering the NRA program in Hoboken."

"In our opinion," writes Counselor Beronio on behalf of the law firm, "the Mayor of this city is entitled to see any credentials Mr. Hurwitz may have, and the Mayor's request should be complied with without further delay."

De Fazio and Beronio, receiving from Hurwitz an appeal for donations on September 27 to defray expenses of an NRA parade, immediately answered his letter with one of their own, expressing a willingness to support any NRA plans which might be advanced, but asking Hurwitz to clear up for them the clouded status of his position as local head of the recovery program.

Their letter to Hurwitz, mailed on September 28, but as yet unanswered, follows:

Dear Mr. Hurwitz:

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 27 last relative to the NRA parade announcement.

We are willing to do our bit to support any plans that the NRA may propose.

However, there seems to be some question as to who is the chairman of this district. The Jersey Journal, in its issue of September 27, 1933, contained a report from Washington, D. C., to the effect that Administrator Johnson has ruled that chairmen of the various districts were to be elected by committees, and such committees should include in their membership the president of the Chamber of Commerce, mayor or town selectman, and heads of other civic societies. It seems plain to us that in order to elect a chairman a meeting of all the representatives enumerated above should have been held. To our knowledge, no such meeting took place. If we are incorrect in this respect, will you kindly inform us when and where the meeting took place, and what representatives were present?

We do not think that the people of the city of Hoboken expect the Chamber of Commerce or the chairman to carry the entire expense of the NRA parade. In fact, we do not think that any part of the expense will be carried by the Chamber of Commerce or the chairman, since the people of the city are certainly in accord with the spirit of the NRA in every respect, and will assist the chairman in carrying this financial burden.

We also feel we are entitled to know if rigid economy is being practiced, why sums from \$10 to \$50 are being asked. You might inform us what expenses will be incurred and why the need for such a great amount of money; also who are the members of the parade committee.

Very truly yours,
DE FAZIO & BERONIO,
By Benedict A. Beronio.

MARTIAL MUSIC FOR HOBOKEN PARADE

Three of the outstanding drum and bugle corps in the State will be among the twenty-seven units to participate in the American Legion Armistice Day parade to be held in Hoboken on November 12. These outfits are the Perth Amboy, East Orange and Morristown corps.

Perth Amboy is the present State American Legion drum and bugle champion, having won the honors at the Cape May convention and also held the championship which it won in 1932 at Camden. Under the direction of Harry Kalquist, Perth Amboy will bring its complete outfit of sixty-five musicians attired in their West Point dress uniforms of red and white.

The famous East Orange Drum and Bugle Corps needs no introduction to Hoboken. In the 1928 Armistice affair held here by the American Legion, East Orange was pronounced as the finest-appearing outfit at that time. In 1930 East Orange made another appearance in Hoboken. This year they will come to Hoboken with their new West Point uniforms of orange and white and will bring with them fifty-four musicians and a large delegation. Their director and drum major is Ernest Clemens and their president is Larry Knapp. They will bring with them Common Pleas Judge Richard Hartshorne, of East Orange, a former State commander of the Legion.

The third post to accept is Morristown Post No. 59. This drum and bugle corps will appear in Hoboken with forty-five musicians and they will be attired in their West Point uniforms of silver, black and white. They are under the leadership of Alexander Laurie and Robert Hubbard, post commander. The Morristown outfit finished second at the recent State convention and has won many State competitions in the last year and is recognized as one of the finest musical outfits in the entire United States. This will be their first visit to Hoboken.

All in all, the committee has received assurances from twenty-seven drum and bugle corps and seven bands which will make this celebration the greatest concentration and parade ever staged by the American Legion in the State of New Jersey, and it will rank with the spectacle of a National American Legion Convention. Citizens of Hoboken are requested to decorate their dwellings and stores and to display the National flag.

MAYOR AGREES TO AID NEWSDEALERS

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely of Hoboken was appealed to yesterday by a delegation from the Hudson County Cigar, Stationery and Newsdealers' Association for his support and co-operation in a fight being waged by the organization against reputedly unfair competitive methods employed by a magazine distributing company.

Promising to look into the matter thoroughly and assuring his visitors that he and his fellow city rulers are pledged to the interests of local businessmen and intend co-operation wherever possible, Mayor McFeely asked for a little time to consider just how municipal aid can be extended. The delegation left well satisfied with the results of their interview.

Benjamin Deutsch of Hoboken, president of the Hudson County Cigar, Stationers and Newsdealers' Association, told the mayor that the complaint was against the Interborough News Company, which, he alleges, are over-charging so greatly for their service that the small dealer in this field will eventually be forced out of business.

Added to a 35 cent surplus charge for delivery, Deutsch said, dealers are forced to pay eight cents for a seven and one-half cent magazine on which they are allowed only a seven cent return value. And to climax it all, it was asserted the distributing company is opening stores adjacent to those which have boycotted its service.

Of the 65 stores in Hoboken, Deutsch said, all but three are refusing to handle the company's service. Hudson County, according to Phil Donovan, of Jersey City, chairman of the association's magazine committee, is organized close to 80 per cent in newsdealers who will not accept the magazines. The third member of the delegation was Henry Kahn of Hoboken.

Mayor McFeely promised Deutsch that close attention will be given the problem and that the Hoboken city fathers will make every effort to aid their local businessmen.

WALDHEIM FORUM WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum will start its series of lectures and entertaining programs for the current year tonight. This institution, which has become known as the civic center of Hoboken, has become famed for the excellent programs it presents to its members and their friends. Not only do residents of this city attend these gatherings but many persons from neighboring towns became patrons and enjoy the programs which are presented there.

For its opening lecture, Dr. David Seabury will speak on, "Keeping Up With Your Mind." A well known psychologist and author, Dr. Seabury intends, in this lecture to interpret the newer forces in the field of psychology and to relate them to our problems in this com-

plex and swiftly moving era. Those who have heard him speak know that he avoids, as far as possible, abstract theory, technical terms, and long dry dissertations. Not only this, but he deals with human nature in everyday life and explains and clarifies the troubles with which we are all faced. Among the books written by Dr. Seabury are such well known volumes as "Unmasking Our Minds" and "Growing Into Life."

This lecture might be described as especially for those between thirty and sixty. It deals with mental re-education and the problem of maintaining vital interests in middle life. "Far too many people," states Dr. Seabury, "are headed for premature senility."

The Board of Directors of the Forum announces, in connection with its lecture series this year, that patrons are privileged to invite a friend to attend each lecture. In this way, it is hoped that many persons will become familiar with the benefits derived from membership in the Forum and will add to the evening's sociability.

Dean Franklin De R. Furman, of Stevens Institute, will present the speaker and serve as chairman during the evening.

BIG DAY FOR HOBOKEN, NOVEMBER 12.

It is eminently fitting that the American Legion posts of New Jersey should come to Hoboken for the fifteenth anniversary of the Armistice that ended the World War. Hoboken, the main port of embarkation for the A. E. F., is happy to become the host for the greatest gathering of World War veterans ever assembled in the State in honor of Armistice Day, and that it will outdo itself in making the boys welcome can be taken for granted.

In order that the various local posts may observe the day of November 11 as they always have done, with local celebrations, the Hoboken affair is set for Sunday, November 12, and it will be in the nature of a parade of a magnitude never before attempted in Hoboken. There are to be 10,000 Legionnaires in line, and from the standpoint of the spectator it will be well worth viewing, as there will be no civilian organizations in line. It will be 100 per cent military and not least of all is the fact that there will be thirty Legion bands, every one of them fully uniformed.

The 10,000 Legionnaires, it is promised, will be accompanied by friends and relatives to the number of 40,000, thus making for a day of days, all in honor of the Port of Embarkation on the fifteenth anniversary of the official termination of the most cataclysmic struggle between nations in the world's history.

ALEX SCHLOSSER HAS NEW BOOK PUBLISHED

"Lawyers Must Eat" is the title of a book written by Alexander L. Schlosser, of 1136 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, which is published today by the Vanguard Press of New York. The book is a ringing diatribe against legal malpractices with particular emphasis being placed on excessively high fees.

The author was a newspaperman for twenty-seven years and was assistant city editor of the New York World when that paper collapsed.

The book names and cites instances of fleecing by lawyers, ranging from ambulance and hearse chasers to money-hungry practitioners in Wall Street.

The author quotes Abraham Lincoln, a lawyer and a Republican, as follows:

"Resolve to be honest at all events; and if, in your judgment, you cannot be an honest lawyer, resolve to be honest without being a lawyer."

The author of the new book is an uncle of Recorder Frank Schlosser and Counselor William Schlosser, and is related to Counselor Fred Hauser by marriage. All three are prominent Hoboken lawyers.

Sees Alarming Insanity Gains

Dr. Seabury Sounds Warning at Hoboken Forum

Twenty years from now the present period will be looked back to as one of bad and vicious thinking without direction or objective, Dr. David Seabury, psychologist, told an audience last night in opening the season's lecture course at the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, in Hoboken.

Dr. Seabury was speaking on "Keeping Up With Your Mind." He declared that the vicious manner in which humans have handled their minds in recent years has produced insanity out of proportion to population growth, and created many types of perverted social situations.

He said insanity has increased 30 percent in the past 10 years and that statisticians have figured out that if that increase continues by the year 2139 not one sane mind will be found on the globe.

Dr. Seabury started his lecture by giving a vivid cross-section of the human mind, its workings, and the methods used by the psychologist in analyzing mind-trends.

He said that it is a great mistake for parents to create negations in the child. Positive thinking, he pointed out, has directional force and will carry the individual to a practical life. But if stultified by inhibitions, there is danger of the individual becoming neurotic and a misfit, he held.

Assails Inhibitions

Mental inhibitions, the speaker pointed out, will work as dangerously on the human, creating abnormalities, just as prohibition did on the body politic of the United States.

He said that if men were acquainted with the working of the mind with respect to type, there would be less misunderstanding between individuals. This, he pointed out, must be a fundamental in the educational field if schools and colleges are to give to future generations intellectual men and women.

Dr. Seabury was presented to his audience by Dean Franklin DeR. Furman, of Stevens Institute. In response to Dean Furman's introduction, Dr. Seabury said he regards the post of dean as important to educational institutions, and suggested that they be given assistants in their work.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS TO ALARM SYSTEM

An issue of emergency bonds, dated October 17 last, and maturing at 6 per cent interest on October 17, 1934, will be used to defray the cost of repairing Hoboken's fire alarm system, the condition of which was referred to as a public emergency by Director of Public Safety Joseph A. Clark, yesterday, in his report submitted at the City Commission meeting. City Clerk Arthur C. Malone has been instructed to advertise for bids on sale of the bonds.

Forwarding also a number of recommendations made by Fire Chief John J. Gilday for reconditioning and replacements of fire department equipment, Director Clark points out in his report on the alarm system that its repeating mechanism had not been functioning properly since September 15.

Plans and specifications for the repair work, call for installation of automatic non-interfering alarm repeating devices for an eight-box circuit and six independent alarm circuits. Payment for the work will be by the emergency bonds which will bear 6 per cent interest payable on April 17, 1934 and at maturity of the bonds.

Chief Gilday's recommendations, on which no official action has yet been taken, urges reconditioning of the pumpers of Engine Companies Nos. 1, 2 and 3. These pieces of apparatus, he reports, were bought in 1916 and in recent tests by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, have failed to come up to the standard of 1,000 gallons per minute.

Gilday also recommends that the hose wagons of Engine Companies Nos. 1, 3 and 4 be replaced with up to date motor-driven combination apparatus with pump hose cars. Hose wagons of the first two companies were purchased in 1916, the fire chief says, while that of No. 4 was bought as a horse-drawn vehicle in 1908 and converted to motor-driven in 1914. Two 750-gallon America-La France pumping engines which were bought in 1916 are worn out, Gilday concludes, and should be replaced by two new 1,000-gallon pumpers.

Recommendations were received by the board and if their decision is to obtain the replacements, specifications will be submitted later.

Girl Scouts Will Have Open House

The Girl Scout house at 916 Garden street, Hoboken, will be open every night this week for visitors in celebration of Girl Scout Week which is nationally being observed. Two members of the Scout Council will be hostesses every night, Miss Ida Housman and Mrs. Louis Immen being in charge this evening.

There will be exhibitions of troop work and activities, all departments to be represented at various times during the week.

DAVE HAMILTON REACHES "THREE SCORE AND TEN"

Well Known Hobokenite
Congratulated Today by
Many Friends.

Seventy years young today is Collector of Arrears David O. Hamilton, Sr., one of the best known figures in Hoboken life, and the occasion found him bright and early at his desk, although the usual routine of duty is being repeatedly interrupted by well-wishing friends.

Milestones in the journey of life



"Dave" Hamilton

have meant for "Dave" in latter years, the pleasure of presiding at a gathering of the Hamilton clan in his home at 1027 Washington street, at which he receives the greetings of his five children and seven grandchildren. The family dinner will be held as usual tonight.

As hearty, if not quite as hale as he once was, "Dave," with almost two score years of experience as a newspaperman to his credit, has one of the grandest personalities you could run across.

Seven years ago he almost lost his life when he was crushed under an auto truck which mounted the side walk and ran him down as he emerged from the local post office.

As it was, the wheel of the truck passed over his left side from shoulder to hip and "Dave" has used a cane since and walked with a limp. Weather changes bring suffering but withal, he has that perennial twinkle in his eye, a cheery greeting for his friends and a ready quip on his lips when the need arises.

Native and life-long resident of the Mile Square City, "Dave" is the son of the late John and Johanna Hamilton, who came to Hoboken from New York seventy-three years ago.

Educated in the local public schools and the three "high grades" available in his day (there being no high school then), he entered the newspaper "game" and for thirty-eight years worked on New York and Hudson County dailies.

Not a few years of this time he spent gathering news for the Jersey Observer and its predecessors.

In 1915, with the advent of Commissioner Government in Hoboken, he was appointed Collector of Arrears by the then Mayor Patrick R. Griffin, and he has held that post since.

Recently he moved from his office of many years standing on the second floor of the Hall, and he is now in the Water Department office, where he is today receiving the constant stream of workers who visited him when news of his natal anniversary got around.

"Dave" is the father of David O. Hamilton, Jr., a Hoboken fireman. He has four daughters, Mrs. Marnie Bowker, of Morristown, Mrs. Grace Gerhard, of Oakwood Heights, Staten Island; Mrs. Joan Worrell, of Jersey City Heights, and Miss Fannie Hamilton. With the latter and his wife, Mrs. Fannie Simpson Hamilton, he lives at the Washington street address. A sister, Mrs. Martha Underwood of Chicago, is a former Hoboken school teacher.

"Dave" is Democratic committeeman of the Sixth District in the Second Ward and has been since he affiliated with the Democratic City Committee in 1915.

Few people save those who have directly benefitted through his generosity, know that Mr. Hamilton is a moving spirit in the distribution about Christmas time, of baskets of food to poor families of which he has knowledge.

"Dave's" natal day is an occasion in the City Hall. Many know and remember it. The news gets to others on the momentous day and as a result he is host to all who drop in to wish him well.

There are many "youngsters" who have gone on to greater things in life from a local start, who remember the value derived from his advice and the benefit of his experience.

Save for the period sufferings born of that accident in July of 1926, Hamilton, Sr., enjoys excellent health and the wish of his friends, as expressed so often today, is that he'll live to enjoy things for a great many years to come.

Legion Parade Line of March To Cover City

Hoboken Armistice Demonstration
November 12 to Include
Eight Divisions

The line of march for Hoboken's Armistice Day celebration November 12 will give the city ample opportunity to view the procession. The celebration is being planned by Hoboken Post of the American Legion. Fred H. Hauser is chairman of the general committee.

The demonstration will be held Sunday instead of Saturday, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice. The parade will form at 1:30 o'clock and start at 2 o'clock from First and Adams streets.

The streets to be covered are First to Garden, Garden to 13th, 13th to Washington, south in Washington to Newark past the reviewing stand in front of city hall, east to River street, north to River to Fourth, west in Fourth to Hudson and disband.

"D. S. C." Marshal

Matthew Brennan, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action, will be the grand marshal. He is a member of Hoboken Post. His aides will be past commanders of the post. They are Andrew Durr, John J. Kuehns, Stephen Scanlon, James J. McMahon, M. F. Jackson and Fred H. Hauser.

There will be eight divisions. The first will be composed of the police escort followed by the grand marshal and his staff. Next in line will be the military division, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Jewish War Veterans, Marine Corps and allied veterans.

Only World War veterans will march in the parade. Veterans of other wars will be the guests of the Legionnaires, and will review the parade in front of city hall.

Among the distinguished visitors will be Governor A. Harry Moore and his staff, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and the members of the city commission, Major General Dennis Nolan, in command of the Second Corps Area, Major General David Shanks, retired, who was in command of the Port of Embarkation during the World War; United States Senators W. Warren Barbour and Hamilton F. Kean, and the past state commanders of the Legion. Among these are United States District Court Judge Philip Forman, Common Pleas Judge Richard Hartsborne, of Essex, and John Grimshaw, Jr., referee in bankruptcy of Passaic County.

Residents of the city have been urged to decorate their homes for the occasion. It is expected that 10,000 men will be in line. Legion posts from throughout New Jersey will take part in the parade. It will be the 15th anniversary celebration of the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War.

NEW DEAD LETTER SYSTEM PLANNED

Washington, D. C., November 3—The Hoboken postoffice is going to bury its own dead—letters.

Effective December 1, unclaimed and unmailable first-class matter coming to the Hoboken office will be handled and disposed of there, instead of being sent to Washington for that purpose.

The Hoboken postoffice is one of 966 offices throughout the country which will handle their own dead letters, as well as those from some smaller postoffices in their areas, under a new plan designed to save the government \$100,000 annually, according to an announcement by Acting Postmaster General Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

Dead letters will either be on their way back to senders, or destroyed, within 48 hours, under the new plan. With the present system in operation, only four disposal plants are maintained in the entire country, and it takes seven days for the process of disposal, and requires an annual budget of \$138,000. The new service, it was estimated, will cut this to \$38,000.

Valuable inclosures in dead letters will be saved, as at present, for one year, and then sold at public auction.

Union Official Hits Claims Of Fletcher Plant

Townsley Letter to Dispatch Answer to Statement in Pay Envelopes

Printed slips inserted in the pay envelopes of employees of the Fletcher Plant of the Union Dry Dock, Hoboken, Friday night, in which the company maintains that it is acting in good faith toward its employees, and complying with the NRA, have been attacked in a letter to the Hudson Dispatch by Joseph Townsley, union official.

The slips received by the men who took the place of the striking shipyard employees were signed by the company president, J. W. Powell. They read as follows:

"1. The company has signed the Code of Fair Competition and Trade Practice for the shipbuilding and shiprepairing industry approved by the NRA and signed by the President.

"In Good Faith"

"2. The company has been operating its yards in good faith under that code, and, to the best of its knowledge and belief, it has lived up to the code and to the spirit of the NRA.

"3. There was no controversy between the company and its former employees when they stopped work without previously requesting a conference and without making any demand whatever.

"4. The company will continue to operate under the code which insures its employees representation in compliance with the requirements of the code.

"5. The company will recognize the right of workmen to employment, to retention and to advancement on the basis of individual merit without regard to their membership or non-membership in any organization.

"The shipbuilders and shiprepairers will comply with the following specific provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act:

"(a) That employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employees of labor or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.

"(b) That no employee and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing.

In his letter in answer to the printed slips, Mr. Townsley, secretary of Section 816, International Association of Machinists, says:

Detailed Reply

My answer to each of the above articles is:

"1. The company, United Dry Dock, did certainly sign the code.

"2. To say the least the company expresses some doubt as to whether or not it has acted fairly.

"3. Prior to the strike there was a controversy between the company and its employees. Demands were

presented to the company through the medium of their own company union. Their answer to the wage demand was that they 'did not have the United States Treasury at their back,' but they are today feeding three meals and paying 10 cents an hour more to the strike-breaking mechanics.

"4. That the company is continuing operations rather belies their previous statement to close for three months as punishment to their employees for asserting their rights.

"5. The last reason is a matter of business as far as individual merit is concerned, but membership or non-membership in an organization is a matter over which the company management has nothing to say, if we men understand the intention of our government."

Urges Investigation

In conclusion, Townsley says: "In the belief that the press seeks to present both sides of a subject, this letter is sent to the Hudson Dispatch.

"A little investigation," he says, "on the part of the proper authorities of the NRA would result in showing many code violations by the company, and are still going further with their strikebreakers. Hoping that the further progress of our state and nation may not be hindered by such situations."

At the office of the United Dry Dock in Hoboken yesterday, it was stated that there was no person at the plant in authority to make any comment on the letter, and that no one could be reached until today.

HOBOKEN RED CROSS QUOTA SET AT 3,800

With a quota of 3,800 membership set for the Mile Square City in the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, which begins November 11, and continues until November 30, Philip Reid, chairman of Hoboken Chapter of the organization, today renews his appeal for local support of this yearly campaign.

Five great health-conservation services, Mr. Reid pointed out, are among the activities of the Red Cross, which are supported by the Roll Call. They are first aid and life-saving, which together have trained more than one million persons; nursing, with an active enrollment of 33,280 registered nurses meeting the Red Cross requirements; public health nursing, conducted by nearly 500 chapters, and home hygiene, which has taught nearly 700,000 men and women simple ways of caring for the sick in their homes.

These health services, Reid points out, have checked death rates, impeded the spread of disease, lowered family expenses, improved the efficiency of the individual and safeguarded the community generally.

The Hoboken chairman, who was recently returned to his executive post in the chapter for his twelfth consecutive term, has appointed Capt. Hally Hatcher as chairman of the Roll Call committees, locally. The latter is fast perfecting an organization to handle details of the drive.

Every Roll Call dollar helps to finance the health work of the Red Cross, Capt. Hatcher emphasizes. In addition, the membership dues also support such services as disaster and other forms of relief, veterans' work and Junior Red Cross.

1,500 to Play For Armistice Fete Paraders

Hauser Sends Marching Orders to State Units for Big Celebration

Fifteen hundred musicians, divided into 38 fife and drum corps, and nine bands, will furnish the marching music for the parade in Hoboken November 12 in celebration of the signing of the Armistice that ended the World War. The demonstration is being planned by Hoboken Post of the American Legion. It will be the 15th anniversary of the Armistice signing.

Parade orders have been sent to the various units throughout the state by the chairman of the general committee, Fred H. Hauser. Only veterans of the World War will march. The veterans of other wars will be the guests of the World War Veterans and view the parade from the grandstand.

Matthew J. Brennan, Hoboken, bearer of a distinguished service medal, will be grand marshal. His aides will be Andrew Durr, Fred H. Hauser, Millard F. Jackson, Jr., John J. Kuehns, James J. McMahon and Stephen Scanlon, Jr.

The military division will precede the veterans in command of Major Arthur H. Esterley. Samuel Spingarn, state commander of the American Legion, will head the Legion division. His aides will be Andrew Koloser, Vivian Walters, F. Milton Ludlow, Carl Koelker, Roland F. Cowan, Rev. Fred Halloran, Ray Durham, Allan B. Washington, Joseph Edgar, Frank Matthews, Rex McCrosson, Theodore Crichton, Richard Hartshorne, Herbert Blizard, John Grimshaw, Philip Forman and Eugene Pattison.

The Hoboken Police Band will head the procession. Other divisions in line will be the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Marine Corps, and allied war veterans.

The committee will provide refreshments after the parade at Demarest High School and School No. 1.

Hurwitz Wins O.K. of Other NRA Directors

Say Hoboken Man Serving With
Same Credentials That They
Were Given

Max Z. Hurwitz, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, has been serving as NRA director of Hoboken under the same credentials that other municipal and regional directors received, it was learned last night.

Mayor Bernard N. McFeely has contended that Hurwitz was never officially or specifically appointed by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national director. It was declared last night by other Hudson County directors that as far as they knew, only one method of appointment was followed by Johnson, and that Hurwitz received the same notice that they did.

That notice consisted of a telegram from Johnson, requesting the recipient to immediately initiate steps to coordinate NRA activities in his community. Every person so notified was recorded by the NRA administration at Washington as the local director. That is

the belief of other local directors, as expressed last night. They did not want to be identified, however.

Complying with Johnson's request, Hurwitz, on August 2, called a meeting of all the organizations listed by Johnson, and the NRA program for Hoboken was launched. Even if no action were taken at this, or subsequent meetings, in the way of formally electing Hurwitz director, it was everyone's understanding that Hurwitz was the Hoboken NRA head.

"I have always considered Mr. Hurwitz the NRA director of Hoboken," one of the other Hudson County directors said last night, "and so have all the other local directors. I doubt if his status is any different from ours. He received the same notice from Gen. Johnson that we did. As far as I know, all the directors, throughout the country, received the same telegram."

While the minutes of the Hoboken NRA organization meeting may not show that Hurwitz was formally chosen director, he has contended that such action was taken. At any rate, no one questioned his status, and he is recorded as the Hoboken director in Washington, he has said.

HURWITZ, McFEELY AND THE NRA.

The Hurwitz-McFeely imbroglio over the question whether the former had actually been elected by the Chamber of Commerce to head the NRA in Hoboken or had "appointed himself" to this post may now be declared a closed incident with Hurwitz presenting proof of the regularity of the proceeding. Although basically the matter scarcely warranted even passing notice, yet it developed into something approaching a local cause celebre when Mayor McFeely challenged the president of the Chamber of Commerce to show that he had been regularly selected by his own body for the post in question.

The fact that the Mayor and the C. of C. president do not see eye-to-eye in respect to certain local matters was again emphasized, with the result that the NRA in Hoboken experienced difficulty in getting off to a real start. Buttressed by evidence from NRA headquarters in Washington showing him as the recognized official, Hurwitz resented the Mayor's demand for proof of the Chamber of Commerce authorization to act, and this widened the breach between the pair.

Now that the matter has finally been cleared up, it is shown that when Hurwitz received the initial telegram from General Johnson, national head of the NRA, he assumed that he had been appointed, whereas it merely requested him, as president of the C. of C., to organize the committee. Hurwitz immediately formed the committee and subsequently this action was ratified by the C. of C., the set-up, with himself as chairman, thus being authenticated.

This should end the matter in so far as the NRA in Hoboken is concerned. It is unfortunate that there has been delay in putting the city in step with the recovery program, but now that the atmosphere has been cleared all around it is time to let the Blue Eagle scream lustily in the Mile-Square City.

As a matter of fact, the whole affair was a case of "much ado about nothing." It will be in order for all concerned in the dispute to forget the late unpleasantness and wipe the slate clean for the sake of the NRA.

Queen of "Buy Now" Campaign



MISS MARIE ELIZABETH DETJEN

"Miss Prosperity" Chosen

Marie Detjen Selected to Reign in Hoboken's "Buy Now" Campaign Opening Friday

Miss Marie Elizabeth Detjen, of 718 Garden street, Hoboken, has been chosen "Miss Prosperity," to reign over the "Buy Now" campaign to be opened Friday night under the auspices of the Hoboken Businessmen's Association. At a ceremonial to be held Friday night in front of Hoboken City Hall, "Miss Prosperity," will be crowned by Mayor Bernard N. McFeely.

Miss Detjen is assistant to Dr. Louis Chasin, Hoboken optometrist. She is a graduate of David E. Rue Junior High, and the Eagan Business School. Miss Detjen is the daughter of Louis and Mrs. Anna Marie Detjen.

The plans for launching of the sale are in charge of a committee of which Mayor McFeely is the honorary chairman. Anthony Izzo is the general chairman. In charge

of the ceremony of the crowning will be William J. Duffy.

A number of committees have been appointed by the president of the association, Clinton B. Snyder, to take care of the various details of the sale. The heads of these committees are Louis Schelling, co-chairman; Herman Geismar, finance; Clinton B. Snyder, speakers; Morris Michaels, publicity; Louis Cohen, consumers; Nathan Marcus, industries; Michael Weshner, decorations; Nathaniel Dix, assistant to finance chairman, and John Chambers, executive secretary.

Hoboken merchants have prepared for the opening of the sale by putting in new stock and decorating their stores. The campaign is a part of the NRA drive to increase sales and promote business activity. The merchants have set a goal of \$1,500,000 in sales before the new year.

Parade Tonight For 'Buy Now' Hoboken Drive

Police, Firemen, Other City Employees and School Teachers to Aid Demonstration

Hoboken's city employees, including the school teachers, will join with Mayor Bernard N. McFeely and city commissioners tonight in a "Buy Now" demonstration as a means of assisting the Hoboken merchants to realize their goal of \$1,500,000 in sales by the end of the year.

Clubs and civic organizations have been invited by Mayor McFeely to join the procession. The parade will form at 7 o'clock at First and Monroe streets. It will move through First to Washington street to 14th street. At 14th street where the large float has been located since last Friday, Mayor McFeely will unfurl the official symbol of co-operation for the "Buy Now" campaign.

After the parade reaches the float, it will be moved south in Washington street one block. This part of the program will be turned over to the mayor. For every \$100,000 in sales reported by the merchants the float will be moved south one block. It is hoped that it will reach First street by the end of the year. The "Buy Now" cam-

paign is being conducted in accordance with NRA.

The grand marshal of the parade will be Harry L. Barck. Mr. Barck will have charge of the parade formation and will march at its head with the Hoboken police band.

There will be five divisions. The first will be composed of the Hoboken police department, which will form at Monroe and First street.

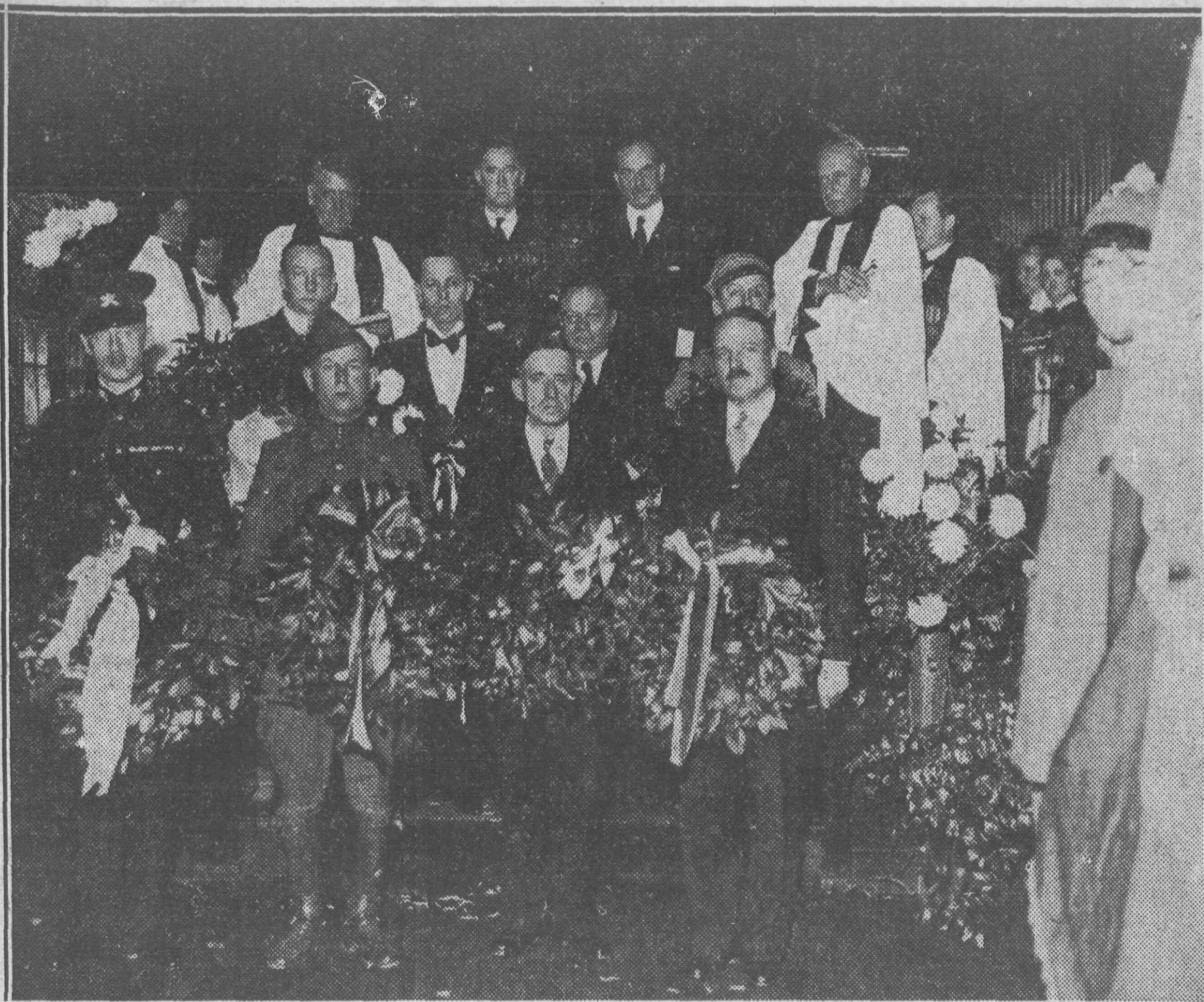
In the second division will be the public school employes and women's organizations. It will form on the south side of Madison street at First.

The Hoboken fire department will assemble in Madison street, on the north side of First street, and form the third division.

Municipal employes will compose the fourth division. It will form in Jefferson street on the south side of First.

Civic organizations, clubs, and various other organizations will compose the fifth division. It will form on the north side of First street in Jefferson.

As Italy Honored Warriors' Shrine



In the front row are veterans of the British, Belgian, Austrian and Russian armies, in the second row those of Germany, Italy and Poland, just before they placed memorial wreaths at Warriors' Shrine, in St. Paul's Church, Hoboken, last night, during ceremony marking Italian gift to shrine. In the third row is Rev. Frank Armstrong, D.D. rector of St. Paul's, former Ambassador Ogden H. Hammond, Rev. Dr. Walter Lowrie, former St. Paul's rector in Rome and the Rev. Chaplain Clarke.

Jersey Observer Staff Photo

Elaborate Ceremony Marks Italy's Gift to War Shrine

A stone from the famous Appian Way in Rome, Italy's gift to the Warrior's Shrine in All Souls' Chapel in St. Paul's Church, Hoboken, was presented at a ceremony which took place last night. Dr. A. Castellani, Italian consul, made the presentation and Ogden H. Hammond, former United States Ambassador to Spain, accepted the stone on behalf of the church.

The ceremony began with the processional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," as American, British, Belgian, Italian, Polish and Russian war veterans, members of the German-Austrian War Veterans' Association and the Deutsche Legion, marched down the aisles with their colors to salute the Shrine.

Rev. Robert J. Clarke, honorary chaplain, led in prayer. George G. Schreiber then introduced the various guests.

In presenting the memento, Dr. Castellani between the people of Italy and the United States. Former Ambassador Hammond, in accepting the stone, declared its should be accepted in the spirit it was given, the "spirit of peace on earth."

Colors were then massed at the Shrine and wreaths placed by the various groups present. During this part of the ceremony, the organist played the national anthems of the various nations represented. All lights in the church were then extinguished with the exception of the candles at the Shrine, while "fans"

was blown by Sergeant H. Langwig, of the 104th Engineers.

"Let this service remind us that such a horrible atrocity as war must be forever banished," declared Rev. Dr. Frank C. Armstrong, rector of the church, who presided at the service.

A possibility that a Russian memento may be placed in the Shrine in the near future was seen in the presence, last night, of Captain Peter Bellaff, of New York, representative of Russian war veterans.

Lieutenant Harry A. Conroy was in charge of the massing of colors. Katherine La Duca Hughes was at the organ.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

Armistice Day marks the opening of the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, the organization that guards the lives and welfare of the people and serves as a constant protector of the needy. From November 11 until Thanksgiving Day the American people will be asked to renew their memberships in this noteworthy body to provide the funds to serve humanity.

In Jersey City and Hoboken, notably, the preliminary organization work for the membership drive has already been performed. In the former James R. Erwin is serving as chairman and in the latter Philip Reid is acting in like capacity. Other communities of the county will likewise participate in this campaign, the success of which this year is of vital importance because of conditions which hardly need be alluded to. The "Greatest Mother" has never found her call unanswered.

Strike Leader Declares Men Favor Parley

Answers Hoboken Recorder's
Criticism of Walkout at
Shipyards

Joseph Townsley, secretary of the machinists International Union, in charge of the striking dry dock workers in Hoboken, in a statement to the Hudson Dispatch last night on Recorder Frank G. Schlosser's criticism of the strike yesterday morning in court, said he will be glad to lay before the city officials the grievances of the men.

Recorder Schlosser issued his criticism when holding August

Floerka, 23, of 1114 Hudson street, Hoboken, one of the strikers for the action of the grand jury, charged with attacking a man he mistook for a strikebreaker. The man attacked was Otto Doose, a machinist employed at the Bright Star Battery Company plant. He was knocked down and kicked by Floerka, and a number of other men, it is charged.

Assails Payroll Loss

In holding Floerka for grand jury action the recorder said he is not acquainted with the details of the differences between the men and the dry dock officials, but said he does know that \$34,000 is being lost weekly in payrolls to the men. He added that the men stand a chance to lose as it is possible to take the work to Newport News, Va., yards.

In his statement Mr. Townsley says that so far as the loss a weekly payroll of \$34,000 is concerned, the men stand ready at all times to arbitrate their differences with the dry dock companies, but asserted that they have refused to make any peace move. He charged that strikers have appeared in New York before Federal officials, but the dry dock heads have refused to attend conferences.

VICTORY DANCE TO BE FEATURE OF CELEBRATION

Hoboken Legion Will Stage
Their Annual Affair To-
morrow Night.

One of the big features of the State American Legion celebration, this week-end, will be the twelfth annual victory ball of Hoboken Post No. 107, to be held this year in the Union City Elks' Club, at Boulevard and Thirty-second street.

The affair will be held tomorrow night, on the eve of the colorful parade to be staged in Hoboken by more than 7,000 New Jersey Legionnaires in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Hundreds who annually attend this banner event on the social calendar of Hoboken post, will be augmented by the many visitors who will arrive in the Mile Square City tomorrow for participation in Sunday's ceremonies.

Anthony Vezzetti, Hudson County commander of the American Legion and a prominent member of Hoboken post, is general chairman of committees in charge and he anticipates a record attendance. There will be a number of city, county, state and national officers of the Legion among guests of honor.

Samuel Spingarn, commander of the New Jersey American Legion, will be present with his staff, while the official family of the county organization will also be on hand. They will be greeted by a reception committee of which James J. McMahon, past commander of Hoboken post, is chairman.

Todd Rollins' orchestra, a nationally known radio musical unit, is to furnish music for the dancing and accompaniment for entertaining artists. Featuring the entertaining program will be Miss Rose Fisher, of Bayonne.

Alfred Oslund, vice commander of Hoboken post, is assistant chairman of committees in charge. Others assisting Chairman Vezzetti are as follows:

Tickets, Henry Street, William Dorfer, William Stuhman, Herbert Wagner; program, C. Harry O'Neal, Hoboken post commander; Ray Walsh, Joseph J. Tremble, Charles J. Poggi; patrons, Fred H. Hauser, F. Richard Troeger, Harold T. Langcake, William J. Baine; publicity, Robert E. Kelly, William Kelly, Pat Kiley, Fred Hoth, John J. Dargan; floor, Millard F. Jackson, Jr., Andrew Durr, William F. Carroll, Bernard J. Dowling; entertainment, Dan Bryan, John J. Condon, William Stiles, Jr., Al G. Woods.

The reception committee, under Past Commander McMahon's chairmanship, will include Dr. William C. Arlitz, Stephen P. Scanlon, Jr., Pat Kiley, Edward G. Coyle, Louis Heitz, Henry Kettler, Matthew J. Brennan, Anthony J. Volk, Jr., and Thomas J. Kennedy, commander-elect of the post.

Leading players of the Howard Hall's stock company, playing at the Rialto Theatre in Hoboken, will attend the victory ball after their performance of "Criminal at Large." Members of the local company will be the guests of T. Joseph Kenny and Pat Kiley, commander and vice commander-elect of Hoboken

Hoboken P. O. To Dispose Of Dead Letters

Won't Be Sent to New York As
Heretofore After De-
cember 1

Hoboken postoffice as well as all first class offices of Hudson County will be given authority to dispose of all dead letters commencing December 1, that hitherto went to the dead letter office in New York. An order to that effect has been issued from the office of the postmaster general at Washington.

Heretofore all first class mail the local postoffice was unable to deliver because the addressee could not be located, was after having been held two weeks, sent to New York for disposition.

Under the new plan, all letters that have return addresses will be sent to the senders. Where the return address is not on the envelope, the letter will be opened in order to ascertain the name of sender. It will then be returned. The return postage will be paid at other end. Where there are no addresses either outside the envelope or on the inside, after a reasonable time the mail will be destroyed.

Where loose money is found in pouches the postoffice will hold it a reasonable time, and if not claimed it will be added to the account of the postoffice. If stamps are found the postmaster is directed to hold them for a time, and if unclaimed they must be destroyed in the presence of witnesses.

The new system of handling dead letters has been designed as an economy, and to expedite their handling. Postmaster August Graf is awaiting more explicit instructions with respect to handling foreign mail, and mail that comes from Alaska and other American insular possessions.

post. Among those who will attend are Howard Hall, director and leading man of the Rialto Players' Guild, Helene Ambrose, leading lady; Gertrude Ritchie, Mary F. McHugh, Richard Bender and others. James J. English, manager of the theatre, will also be among the guests.

Henry Steneck On Stand With Trial Near End

"Practically Ran Bank," His
Brother Tells Jurors in False
Report Charge

ERROR IN BOOKKEEPING
BLAMED BY DEFENSE

By J. J. KALTER

Virtual admission that the former Steneck Trust Company of Hoboken was "practically a one-man institution" featured the testimony late yesterday of George W. Steneck, vice-president of the bank, who went on trial Monday with his brother, Henry C. Steneck, president, on a charge of falsifying a report to the State Banking Department.

When the trial resumes today before Judge Daniel T. O'Regan and a jury, Henry C. Steneck is expected to take the witness stand in his own behalf. Judge O'Regan is hopeful that the case will be placed in the jury's hands this afternoon.

While George W. Steneck admitted that his brother "practically ran the bank," he denied, under cross-examination by Prosecutor John DREWEN that Henry was in entire control. "The bank had a board of directors," was the comment of the witness.

The former bank vice-president revealed that his salary at the Hoboken institution was \$12,000 a year. He testified that he was "in charge of the foreign money department" and also securities. But, he admitted, when pressed by DREWEN, that he depended principally on his brother's judgment and advice in handling transactions for the bank.

Signed Report

Under direct examination by former State Senator Alexander Simpson, George Steneck testified he signed the bank report, which is the basis of the present trial, without "intent to make any false statements." The witness said he acted under direction of his older brother, the bank president, in transacting a loan of \$225,000 on \$400,000 worth of securities from Goodbody & Company, New York brokerage house.

"Henry told me the bank needed money," said the witness. "I believe, I believe, which were then coming due," said the witness. "I went to the vault and got the securities, and when I received the check, I turned it over to the bank clerks."

Exhibiting the report of the bank's condition as of December 31, 1929, to George Steneck, Prosecutor DREWEN queried, "You didn't know

what it contained?" The witness admitted that he was not familiar with the contents, and in reply to another question, answered that he relied on Henry's assertions to him. He said he signed the report after his brother had affixed his signature.

DREWEN earlier in the trial declared the state charges the Steneck brothers "purposely arranged" to get a loan of \$225,000 from Goodbody & Company on December 31, 1929, so that the report would show additional deposits in the bank. The money, obtained from the loan, it was testified was deposited in the Steneck bank under the account of

the Irving Trust Company, of New York, and canceled on January 2, 1930. Employees of the Irving bank have testified that they knew of no such account.

Prosecutor DREWEN was forced to close the state's case without calling Harry C. Braverman, Newark auditor, who was ill at his home in Plainfield. Braverman audited the bank's books after the closing June 27, 1931, by the State Banking Department.

Later in the day, Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow, of Plainfield, arrived in court, and he testified that Braverman, who has been ill for several months, was unable to leave his bed. Braverman was in court Monday and Tuesday and had expected to testify yesterday. He complained of his condition in court on the first two days of the trial.

Before closing the state's case, DREWEN called William A. D. Evans and Fred A. Seide, directors of the Steneck Trust Company, who had signed the report with the Steneck brothers and Joseph A. Tighe, secretary. Both said they had relied on Henry C. Steneck as to the representations made in the report.

Auditor Recalled

Charles J. Schwartz, who was auditor in the bank, and Miss Clara Rosen, who was in charge of new accounts, both were recalled for further examination. They were questioned regarding a deposit slip made out in the name of the Irving Trust Company for \$225,000. Miss Rosen said she received no signature card with the deposit slip, but that Schwartz told her "to let it go." This was denied, however, by Schwartz.

After Judge O'Regan refused Simpson's motion for a direction of an acquittal for the defendants, John G. Flanagan, associated with Simpson in defending the Stenecks, opened for the defense.

"We will show that this is not a complicated case as the state would have you believe," declared Flanagan. "It was simply a case of a mistake in bookkeeping. The bank report was signed by the defendants as well as by three other men."

"The report was made up by subordinates—not by the signers. They had no reason to believe the report was false. We will show that the bank was in sound condition in December, 1929, and that there was no reason to close it," continued Flanagan.

Assistant Prosecutor Emil Schumann, who is aiding DREWEN, jumped to his feet with an objection. Judge O'Regan upheld Schumann, and Flanagan shouted, "We want to lay all our cards on the table. We don't know what is in the prosecutor's mind."

Before George W. Steneck was called to the stand, the defense summoned Hugh H. Hilson, who served as an examiner in the State Banking Department from 1910 to 1929. Showing Hilson the bank's financial report and the books of the bank, Simpson asked:

"Does the report show the condition of the bank as indicated by the books?"

Not "Real Condition"

Hilson replied in the affirmative, and explained that the total liabilities were the same in both the statement and the books.

Grilled by Prosecutor DREWEN, however, Hilson admitted that while the bank report and the records might agree, the report did not show "the real condition" of the bank as of December 31, 1929.

When DREWEN asked, "Why not?" Hilson replied, "Because the item of bills payable fail to show the \$225,000 owed to Goodbody & Company."

Under questioning by Simpson, Hilson asserted that not all bank statements were correct. He started to amplify this by saying, "due to the general, careless stupidity of the average bank clerk—" when DREWEN interposed an objection,

and was sustained by Judge O'Regan.

DREWEN elicited from Hilson the admission that inclusion of the Goodbody loan on the sheet headed "Irving Trust Company," was "technically irregular." Hilson testified, however, that it was "regular according to banking custom," but admitted that in bookkeeping, it was "irregular."

Theodore B. Furman, former deputy banking commissioner, who became president of the Seaboard Trust Company, successor to the Steneck bank, upon its reopening, was called as a defense witness. Furman was asked to produce the penciled copy of the report of December 31, 1929. Furman testified he had searched the files and records of the Steneck bank, but had been unable to locate the copy.

Over 100 Patrons For Local Forum

The Board of Directors of the Phillip Waldheim-Stevens Forum announces that the membership list has grown to over one hundred patrons and they are gratified with the enthusiastic support that is being accorded them by the citizens of the community.

Herman Geismar, chairman of the board, has attributed this excellent result to the untiring efforts of Miss Mattie Gibbs, chairman of the Membership Committee, and her co-workers, Mrs. E. L. Ashton, Miss Lena Brendel, Mrs. Margaret Burroughs, Miss Iliff V. Cook, Mrs. W. H. Duffy, Fred W. Janssen, Mrs. Ernest Kahle, Mrs. J. J. McGovern, Mrs. Wilbur J. Spiro, and Dr. James H. Rosencrans.

Those whose names have been added to the patron list since the first announcement are: Mrs. Diana Bier, Miss Enid Hawkins, Dr. P. Clemente, Henry Freylinghaus, William Jamin, Jr., W. G. Keuffel, George C. Raymond, Henry J. Weidner, J. H. P. Reilly, Dr. George B. Spath, Miss Laura H. Woodruff, Dr. James H. Rosencrans, Mrs. Adele Farr, Mrs. Bertha B. Rauch, Helen Kruse, Paul A. Straub, Mrs. Paul A. Straub, Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Adolf Klein, Sophie G. Schrader, Emma Claypoole, Mrs. P. C. O'Connor, Mrs. K. Niederstadt, Anna M. Rupp, Miss Ida C. Erk, Miss Mabel Harvey, Miss Mary Kempf, Miss Mary Fitz Simons, Mrs. J. McGovern, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, Miss Elizabeth Wehr, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ashton, Mrs. F. P. Markey, Mrs. Bertha Broeser, Samuel Feinstein, Robert Schrenk, William Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Beyer, Ernest H. Dendel, William J. Dugy, Miss M. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Haddon Ivins, Fred W. Janssen, Miss Annie Moore, Portia M. Schlorf, Dr. Paul W. Schlorf and Arthur E. Stover.

STENECKS ACQUITTED

Found "Not Guilty" After Five Hours

Two Brothers Cleared
in Charge of Mak-
ing False Statement
of Bank's Condition
After Five Days of
Testimony—Few in
Courtroom When
Verdict Reached

CLERKS BLAMED BY DEFENDANTS

Enduring for more than five hours the testimony adduced in the five-day Steneck trial, a jury last night acquitted Henry C. Steneck, 55, president, and his brother, George W. Steneck, vice-president of the former Steneck Trust Company of Hoboken, who were charged with falsifying a statement of the bank's financial condition to the State Banking Department.

It was the first indictment on which the Stenecks were tried jointly following the closing of the Hoboken bank on June 27, 1931, by the then State Banking Commissioner Frank H. Smith. George W. Steneck, however, was tried separately last July on an indictment charging him with having obtained a loan of \$61,850 on December 18, 1929, without first having obtained approval of the bank's board of directors. The jury in that case disagreed after deliberating 13 hours.

The Steneck brothers were tried specifically on a charge of having submitted a false statement on January 14, 1930, to the State Banking Department as to the bank's condition on December 31, 1929. The state charged that the brothers had signed the statement showing bills payable totaling \$1,300,000, when, in reality, it was alleged, the total was \$1,525,000.

Records Studied

Judge Daniel T. O'Regan, who presided at the trial, finished his charge to the jurors at 5:45 p. m. Voluminous books and records of the bank were delivered to the jury

room for use in aiding the 12 men to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

When the jury knocked at 11:05 p. m. and informed Court Clerk Louis DeForge that a verdict had been reached, there were less than a dozen persons in the courtroom. Prosecutor John DREWEN, who presented the state's case, and former State Senator Alexander Simpson, chief defense counsel, had long since left the building, but Assistant Prosecutor Emil Schumann and John G. Flanagan, who was associated with Simpson in the defense, were on hand.

While the jurors were deliberating, both Stenecks remained in the courtroom. They discussed various matters pertaining to the case with Flanagan and Hugh Hilson, a defense witness and former chief examiner for the State Banking Department.

A tense silence prevailed in the courtroom as the jurors filed in, escorted by Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Leonard and Court Officers John Kuehns, Charles Maxwell, Roger Dobbs and Dennis Stapleton.

"Gentlemen, of the jury, how do you find," asked DeForge, "Do you find the defendants at the bar guilty or not guilty?"

"Not Guilty"

"Not guilty," was the reply of the foreman, Louis Albrecht, retired, of

138 Congress street, Jersey City. The Stenecks shook hands and expressed their thanks to Counselor Flanagan.

DREWEN charged that the Steneck brothers had "purposely arranged" to obtain a loan of \$225,000 from Goodbody & Company, New York brokerage house, in December, 1929 in order to show more assets than were actually on hand in the Steneck Trust Company. The prosecutor asserted that the Goodbody loan was listed on a sheet headed "Irving Trust Company," and he also declared that the Stenecks had "created" an account for the Irving Trust Company of New York for this deposit of \$225,000.

Witnesses for the state testified that such an account was opened, but Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, book-

keeper at the time in the Steneck Trust Company, testified yesterday, when recalled by Simpson, that she had included the Goodbody transaction on the Irving Trust Company page without any orders or instruction from anyone. It was simply her way of "running the books," she said.

Bank Needed Loan

Henry C. Steneck testified yesterday, upon resumption of the trial, that if the bank had been unsuccessful in obtaining the loan on December 31, 1929, the institution would have had to close its doors. The money was needed, he said, to meet obligations.

The only other witness on the final day of the trial was Harry Braverman, Newark auditor, who was unable to testify last Wednesday because of illness. Braverman said he has been a certified public accountant for 18 years and testified he audited the books of the Steneck bank at the request of the prosecutor.

Questioned by DREWEN, Braverman testified that the report, as submitted by the bank, did not show the "real" condition of the institution on December 31, 1929. He said that the item of \$225,000 was carried in the report in "deposits," whereas, it was actually a liability and should have been listed among "bills payable."

Under cross-examination by Simpson, Braverman maintained that the report was a false one because earlier testimony revealed that George W. Steneck had posted \$400,000 worth of the bank's securities with the Goodbody concern as collateral for the loan. The \$400,000 worth of securities, said the auditor, were included among the bank's assets, although actually they were in the hands of the brokerage company.

Both Stenecks denied they had drawn up the report, which was the basis of the indictment. They said they depended on their auditor, Charles J. Schwarz and other bank employees, for the representations in the report. They contended that the item of \$225,000 was listed in the report as a liability, and regardless of whether it was in the right column or not, there had been an attempt to conceal the transaction.

In his summation, urging acquittal of both defendants, Simpson pointed out that the transaction was a legitimate one and that nobody had "lost a penny by it." He said the bank's records, produced in court, showed the entire loan deal, and no effort had been made at concealment.

Last Act of "Hysteria"

Flanagan also delivered a summation for the Stenecks. He termed the indictments against the Stenecks "as the last act in the banking hysteria of Hudson

(Continued)

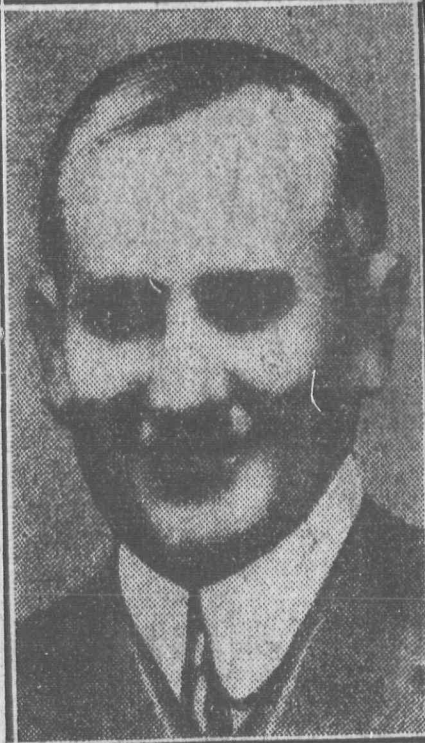
County." He asserted that as far as he knew no other bankers in Hudson County had been indicted after a bank closing.

Flanagan also pointed out that although five men had signed the report in question only two — the Stenecks—had been indicted. He asked why the others had not been indicted.

In a masterful summation, replete with references to the testimony, Prosecutor Drown urged conviction of both defendants. He said he was not familiar with the facts surrounding closing of the bank, but asserted, "It takes courage to close a bank in order to conserve the remaining assets."

Drown declared that the evidence adduced by the state indicated clearly the guilt of the defendants. He said that the witnesses had "built up a complete case" against both Stenecks, who, he charged, had falsified the report of the bank's financial condition to mislead the public.

ACQUITTED



HENRY C. STENECK



GEORGE W. STENECK

15 Years After The Armistice

When you celebrate the 15th anniversary of the signing of the World War Armistice today, don't forget to keep in mind that a large share of the present-day troubles of depression are chargeable to the COSTS OF WAR.

After the war there was a boom period, but when the crisis came, the enormous costs of war became a significant part of the depression. The government is struggling under a burden of taxation that went from one deficit to another. Foreign nations cannot pay their debts to this country. Germany is unsettled to a degree that has its effect upon Europe, and European conditions are reflected in this country.

The Armistice of November 11, 1918, brought a cessation of firing on all fronts, but the Armistice did not bring PEACE. The world has been at war ever since, and still is. The bitterness of four years of slaughter and hatreds is to be seen on many sides. Men cannot fight like wild beasts for four years and then settle down and love each other. National hatreds are engendered.

If there is one resolve that should come out of today's celebration, 15 years after, it should be a resolve NEVER AGAIN to war.

Hudson County's most pretentious observance of Armistice Day in 10 years will be made possible by Hoboken Post, of the American Legion. Thousands of Veterans of the World War will march in that city tomorrow—will again walk over the same streets that many tramped just before they sailed for France in 1917-18.

Eventually, Armistice Day parades will become as much a part of the observance of the day as the G. A. R. made it a part of Memorial Day in the past.

CHILDRENS WEEK AT FREE LIBRARY

Mrs. Nina Hatfield, librarian of the Hoboken Free Public Library, has arranged an exhibition of books and story characters to be held in the library building at Fifth street and Park avenue, from Monday to Saturday, as a feature of the annual Children's Book Week observance.

Through Mrs. Hatfield, to Hoboken children, the little characters of books children love so well, extend in verse the following invitation to their little friends of real life:

We were busy in book-land this long dreary year,
And dreaming, and hoping to soon get back here;
When the fairy of "Book-week" with light magic touch,
Awakened us all to come forth, and tell much
Of the history of children, in all this world's land
So that about others, you then understand.

Also all about stories that so much amuse
If the books in the Library to read you should choose.
So come and enjoy our freedom this week.
For out of the pages of books we did sneak,
To tell you of pleasures and joys to await
When a very good book from the "Library" you take.
This invitation we extend to you all,
And hope to the Library you will make a call.

HOBOKEN TO IMPROVE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The Board of Commissioners of Hoboken yesterday accepted a bid of \$2,845 for improvements to the fire alarm system, submitted by the Brooklyn Tool Manufacturing Company. A bid submitted by the Badaracco Company, of 401 Washington street, of \$4,230, was rejected.

The board retired on pension, Henry M. Griffin, a member of the fire department, and a brother of the late Patrick Griffin, former mayor of Hoboken. He will receive a pension of \$1,125 annually. A pension of \$1,000—annually was given Mrs. Carrie Shea, widow of Patrick Shea, fireman, who died October 14. Mrs. Shea lives at 161 10th street.

Recall Today Joy of Armistice On 15th Anniversary of Signing

False News 2 Days Before Did Not Check Demonstration of Happiness

Anxiety that pent up the heart of America burst forth in an avalanche of joyous frenzy 15 years ago today, as news of the signing of the armistice flashed across the trans-Atlantic cables to Washington.

Two days earlier, November 9, America went wild as false news of the Armistice reached this land. But it knew that the signatures were only a matter of days, and the terrible war would be over.

Only anxiety of great proportions could have unleashed such demonstrations of happiness twice in such quick succession.

The second time the people were a little sceptical at first—they hated to be fooled again, but the sirens wailed, factory whistles blew shrill and wouldn't stop, church bells clangored, newspapers flashed in long black characters, "ARMISTICE." It just had to be true this time.

Everyone Celebrated

School classes stopped: while teachers hesitated, amid the chorus of aerial sounds, awaiting orders of dismissal from the principal, the children rose from their seats, cheered and whistled, raced from the rooms without waiting for the word.

Factory operating switches were snapped to "off" and the workers streamed out into the open. Trolley cars stopped in the middle of the block, while the motormen, as they were then called, secured copies of the newspapers and fastened Page One across the front windows, carrying the glad message to those still in the dark. Offices were deserted.

Cooks and counter-men rushed outside in their aprons and with their frying pans. Housewives forgot about dinner and the chicken in the pot on the stove. Barbers

left their customers half-shaved. Stationery stores sold out of cow bells, horns, flags. Some folks brought out their clocks on the porch, set off the alarm, then wound it up, and set it off again, until their sore fingers refused. Some men brought revolvers from the sanctity of their "castles" and fired shot after shot into the air.

The streets filled with cheering, laughing and sobbing people. Hudson County's part in the demonstration was as spontaneous and as amazing as that elsewhere in the country—but no different.

Hudson Boulevard, Journal Square, Five Corners, Grove street, Central avenue, Summit avenue, Hudson Boulevard, Bergenline avenue, from Bayonne to Nungesser's, were masses of humanity moving fast at first, then shuffling as the crowds grew, knowing not where their feet were taking them.

Happiness was theirs at last, and in the vast out-welling of joy, they had to share that happiness with every other human being. All were companions and brothers in peace.

And above it all, the unceasing harmony of bells, sirens and steam whistles, feeling strange and heavy, like a blanket of music covering the singing nation.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Fifteen years ago today the bloodiest war of all times came to an end with the Armistice. No one who joined in the rejoicing that marked that eventful November 11, 1918, can fail to pause on each anniversary of that epochal event without offering up a silent prayer that the world may never again witness such a holocaust.

The sacrifice of millions of human beings on the battlefields will have been in vain unless we have outlawed war for good. This is the real lesson of Armistice Day, and it is taught annually with the two minutes of silence at 11 a. m. on each recurring November 11. Sabres may still rattle ominously in certain European lands, but in America there is aught but desire for continued peace. We are all too mindful of the price of war when we survey the rolls of our honored dead and contemplate that, in all likelihood, we will get back only a small portion of the billions of dollars sent abroad to help other nations carry on the terrible conflict which forever must remain a blot on civilization's escutcheon.

Moore Urges Silence Two Minutes at 11 A. M.

By Associated Press.

TRENTON, Nov. 10—New Jersey citizens were urged by Gov. A. Harry Moore today to observe Armistice Day "with due solemnity and patriotic spirit" and maintain a silence of two minutes at 11 a. m.

The observance was proclaimed "lest the passing of time serve to dim the memory of the sacrifices and struggles of the World War, and to make us forgetful of the debt which humanity owes those who suffered and died in the conflict."

HOBOKEN TO REPAIR FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Under a resolution which has been tabled for two weeks' public inspection, the Hoboken City Commission yesterday awarded to the Brooklyn Tool and Machine Company, which submitted the lowest of two sealed bids for the job, a contract for repairs, improvement and replacement on the fire alarm system of the city, at a cost of \$2,845.

Only other bidders were Badaracco Bros. & Company of 401 Washington street, Hoboken, whose figure for the work was \$4,200. Bids were referred to Director of Public Safety Joseph A. Clark, who, after a recess of the session and consideration of the two offers, introduced the resolution recommending award of the contract to the Brooklyn firm, headquarters of which are at 380 Canal street.

The Brooklyn concern's bid was in strict compliance with specifications for the job and provides for the installation of an eight-circuit, automatic repeater alarm system.

Only routine business otherwise occupied attention of the commission. Payrolls and claims were approved. The full board attended, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely presiding.

IT WAS A GREAT PARADE.

Hoboken did itself proud yesterday in officiating as host to the thousands of war veterans who paraded in honor of Armistice Day and to the vastly greater number who turned out to view the fine spectacle. From every corner of the State these veterans came to live again the days of 1917-18 when they marched over much of the same route to board the transports on their way to the battlefields in France. Fifteen years older, yet they marched with the same military precision they displayed when they made the streets leading to the Hoboken piers resound to the clatter of their hobnailed boots.

It was one of the largest military parades ever witnessed in Hoboken and the big turnout of spectators who came from far and near, gave ample testimony that we had not forgotten what the boys in line had done in defending the country's honor. It was a magnificent celebration and one that brought great credit upon the veterans who arranged it and credit also upon the city for the excellent manner in which it cooperated to make it an outstanding success.

Spingarn Lauds Hoboken Post

State Commander Praises Sponsors of Armistice Day Demonstration—Supper for Legion Leaders, Guests

Praise of the Department of New Jersey, American Legion, on the Armistice Day demonstration yesterday, and its thanks for the hospitality to visiting Legion posts were given to Hoboken's Legion Post, and the chairman of its parade committee, Fred H. Hauser, by Department Commander Samuel Spingarn, at an informal supper served after the parade last night at the Continental Hotel.

State Commander Spingarn is a Hudson County veteran of the World War. He said the parade reflected much credit on Hoboken Post, and especially on its general chairman, Fred H. Hauser, who was responsible for its success.

Officers Feted

Nearly 100 officers and past officers of the Legion gathered at the Continental Hotel after the parade for supper. The event was informal, and devoid of speeches save for a few remarks by the department commander, and greetings from Mrs. Minerva Allen, Camden, president of the Department Auxiliary to the American Legion. Commander Spingarn and Mrs. Allen occupied positions at the head of the table.

Pat Kiley was master of ceremonies and introduced the distinguished guests. The supper was served under the personal supervision of Joe Samperi, proprietor of the hotel, and a member of Hoboken Post, American Legion.

While the supper at the Continental was in progress, other visiting veterans were being served with refreshments at David E. Rue School and at the A. J. Demarest High. Though many of the marchers left for home immediately after

the parade, there was a number who took advantage of these refreshment stations to mingle with war buddies whom they had not seen in years. It was five years since a similar affair was held.

"Open House" at Postrooms

Hoboken Post, American Legion, also held "Open House" at the post rooms, 1020 Washington street. Legionnaires from other posts joined with the Hoboken members in celebrating the success of the parade.

Among those at the supper were Frank Duggan, member of the Veterans' Appeal Board, and Mrs. Duggan; Max Hasselrath, past state vice commander, of Butler; William F. McKinley, Jr., member of the National Executive Committee, Hudson County; State Adjutant Roland F. Conway and Mrs. Conway; Carl Voelker, state department official, Atlantic City; Joe Edgar, Middlesex; Anthony C. Vezzetti, commander of Hudson County organization; Past State Commander Herbert Blizzard, Auburton; Mr. and Mrs. Rex McCrossen, Burlington; Lester Black, Trenton; Raymond Durham, state historian; Charles Knapp, Camden; Judge Frank Matthews, national state committeeman; Palmyra; Mrs. Nina Hatfield, librarian of Hoboken; Miss Sadie Leinkauf, secretary to Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, superintendent of Hoboken schools; Matthew Brennan, grand marshal of the parade; Bernard J. Dowling, Hoboken Post; Charles Knapp, Camden; James J. McMahon, past commander of Hoboken Post; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maloney, Trenton; Vivian Walter, senior vice commander of the state department, of Sussex.

Stevens Students Score in Play

Thrilling Electrical Effects Shown in "Adding Machine"—Rice and Taylor to Attend Tonight

"The Adding Machine," Elmer Rice's fantastic play, was presented in Hoboken last night by the dramatic society of Stevens Institute of Technology. Admittedly the most novel of any Stevens theatrical efforts, the production clicked with a mechanical precision through eight scenes that attested to the inventive as well as histrionic talents of the group.

The lighting and sound effects served to thrill an audience mostly comprised of students and their friends in the "first night" performance. The play will be repeated tonight, when it is expected Mr. Rice and other celebrities, including Deems Taylor, the American composer who wrote the music for the original Broadway production, will be honored guests.

Musical interludes by the college orchestra provided accompaniment for the episodes, pleasant and unpleasant, concerning the adventures from a bookkeeper's desk to the grave and beyond, of Mr. Zero, the drudge who is the doubtful hero of the piece.

In the second scene, Zero's state

of mind is such, when he learns he is fired from his job after 25 years of service, that the men behind the scenes depict the whirl in his brain by flashing figures on the stage in dizzy rotation and making terrible noises aimed to described the torture poor Zero is going through.

An unseen murder of the boss sends Zero to his death. He is resurrected, wanders into the Elysian fields to his surprise, and finds himself next cranking a "new-fangled" adding machine that finally gets on the nerves of the gods. So he is sent back to earth to start all over again, this time to operate a supper-machine in a coal mine with the big toe of his right foot. But his return is to be in a different soul, according to some new theory, as his captors philosophize on the hopelessness of his slavery.

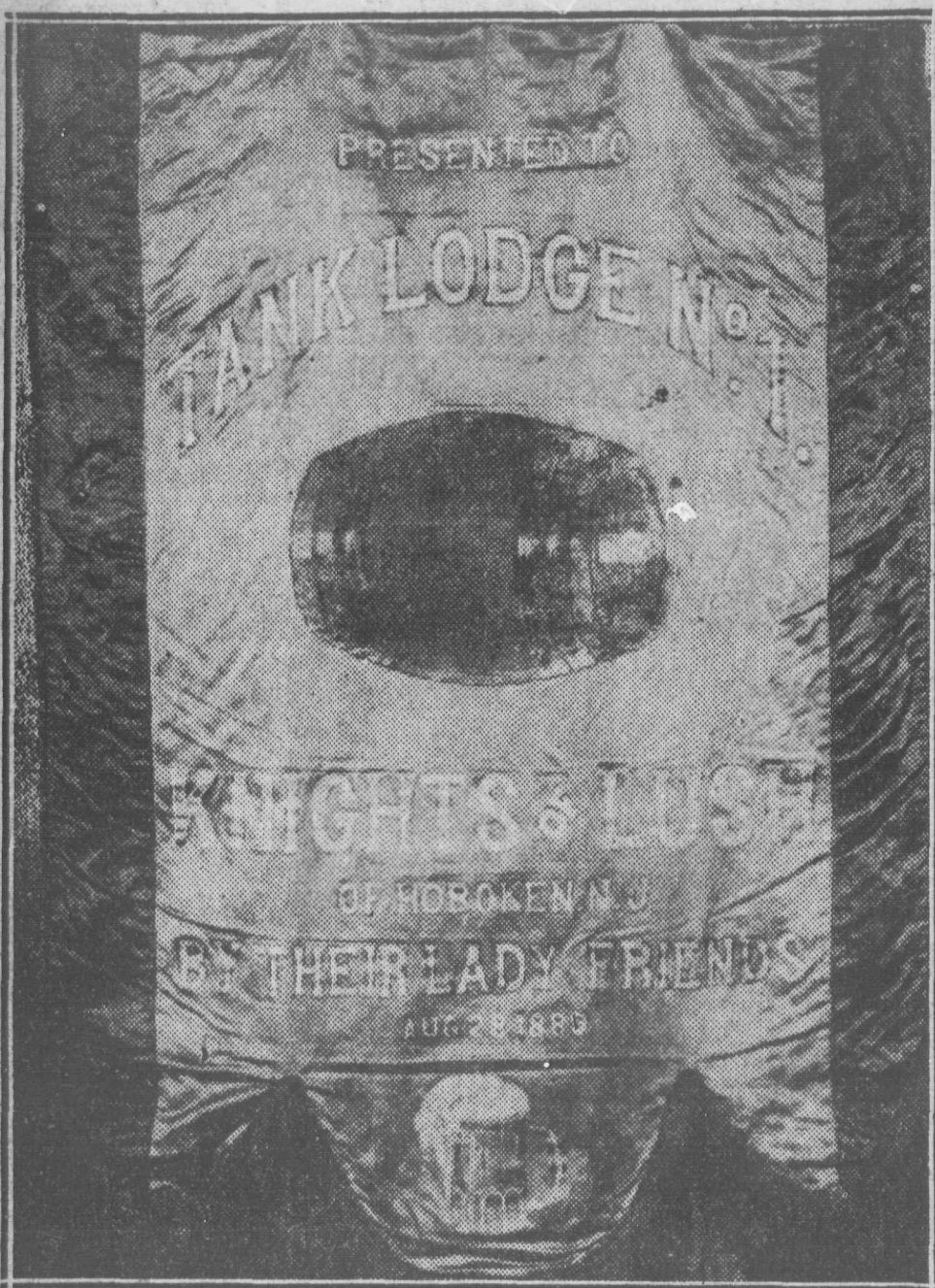
The play is directed by Prof. Harold Burris-Meyer, with the assistance of Frank M. Africao. A cast of 25 did their bidding nobly. Even in the slightest detail the "engineers" excelled, as a loudspeaker in the front corridor announced the curtain calls.

Honor Memory of Mrs. H. O. Wittpenn

To observe the birthday anniversary of the late Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn of Castle Point, Hoboken, which is today, flowers were placed on the altar of the Church of the Holy Innocents at Sixth street and Willow avenue by the Industrial Society. This organization was founded by Mrs. Wittpenn and she was its only president. She has been dead almost a year.

On December 4, which will be the anniversary of her death, there are to be two services in Holy Innocents in her memory. The first will be an early celebration of communion at eight o'clock which will be made a memorial to Mrs. Wittpenn, and is to be attended by the Industrial Society. The other service will be at 8 p. m. to which friends will be invited. Rev. Edward Hooper, the rector, will have a special speaker. The club is fifty years old this fall and on account of Mrs. Wittpenn's death no celebration is to take place.

An Old Hoboken Relic



Silk Banner Presented to Drinking Club 44 Years Ago

A relic of Hoboken's old drinking days has been dug out of the dusty files of the past in the form of a banner presented to "Tank Lodge No. 1, Knights of Lush, Hoboken, N. J." presented to them by "their lady friends."

Active in the membership of this organization were city officials and prominent citizens of that day of whom several are still in the land of the living.

Coyle's Hall on Newark and Washington streets, where the Fabian Theatre now stands, was the headquarters of this drinking organization which was established July 4, 1886, and the presentation of the banner to the lodge was made the occasion of a gala celebration in the Mile Square City with a parade through the streets, followed by a banquet.

The banner itself graphically depicts the objects of the organization as its main feature is a picture of a beer barrel with Jacob Ruppert's stamp on the end, while at the bottom is a foaming glass of brew.

According to the files of the Hoboken Evening News on Wednesday, August 28, 1889, an order was promulgated calling on the members of Tank Lodge No. 1 to meet at Coyle's Hall and take part in the parade "in full regalia" incident to the presentation of the banner to the lodge. The order was signed by Walter Burke as grand marshal; Richard Carr and John Crishon, aides; John Wagner, chief tank, and John W. Moots, recording tank.

The following day the Evening

News published a report of the parade and the festivities incident to the presentation of the banner.

The article recounts how the members assembled at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Malley at 49 Adams street where Councilman Bruggemann, on behalf of the ladies presented a very handsome silk banner. Chief Tank John Wagner on behalf of the lodge accepted the beautiful gift and handed it over to Brother Futterer who carried it triumphantly for the balance of the parade.

"A brief stop was made at Brother Con Tahen's Hotel to sample his stock of liquors and the march to headquarters was resumed.

"Among the paraders were Police Commissioner Michael Coyle, Councilman Bruggemann, City Clerk M. V. McDermott, Assistant City Clerk Charles Parnell Darcy, Freeholder Andrew Cullen, John Lewis, Dick Barclay and Con Tahen."

The article also relates that Police Commissioner Coyle was presented with a handsome engraved glass, and that among the ladies present were Mrs. J. Wagner, Mrs. J. J. Malley, Mrs. F. Wagner, Mrs. J. Guihan, Mrs. William Burker, Mrs. J. Cerighino, Mrs. J. W. Moots, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. McGarvey, Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Evener, Mrs. Stanton, Miss Guihan and others.

The banner came into the possession of J. J. Malley when the lodge disintegrated and is now owned by Mrs. Henry Kircher, a local resident, his daughter. On the reverse side of the banner is the order's slogan—"We bend but we never break."

ZONTIANS SURPRISE MISS SADIE LEINKAUF

Miss Sadie Leinkauf of 529 River street, Hoboken, was given an old-fashioned surprise party last night by members of Hoboken Zonta



Miss Sadie Leinkauf.

Club. It was a housewarming party in her new home, Miss Leinkauf and her sister, Miss Ethel Leinkauf, having recently moved there.

Mrs. John Fife kept Miss Leinkauf at home by telling her she was coming to call. Arriving outside the door, the club sang the Zonta song, and Miss Leinkauf was taken by surprise completely when the members walked in laden with packages which contained good things to eat for the evening. One of the packages was a waffle set, a gift of the club. Miss Nina Hatfield, a close friend of Miss Leinkauf, was responsible for the party.

Miss Cliff Cook is president of the club.

Guard Tripled At Waterfront

Hoboken Cops Act on Rumors of Disorder

Though police guards at the Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock and the Fletcher plant of the Union Dry Dock, Hoboken, were tripled yesterday afternoon, there was no disorder. Rumor reached the police that there would be trouble at the plants where the men are out on strike. The report was that the trouble would start when the workmen now in the plant left for the day. Where the rumor originated the police could not learn.

Both plants have resumed operations with men brought in from other cities, and with some of the men who returned to work. The strike is still unsettled. The men are demanding the right to organize unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The dispute is now in the hands of the Federal Regional Labor Board.

HOBOKEN FOLK ONCE MORE PROVE THEIR PATRIOTISM IN BACKING BUY NOW CAMPAIGN

Five Thousand Brave the Chilling Blasts to Participate in Big Civic Parade Marking First Movement of the Blue Eagle Float—Mayor McFeely is Warmly Praised—Demonstration is Colorful.

That patriotic spirit for which Hoboken earned a nation-wide fame in war days was again strongly exemplified last night, when its municipal employees and lay citizenry, close to 5,000 in number, braved the cold weather and in response to the NRA appeal of Mayor Bernard N. McFeely turned out to join in the first definite forward step of the city's "Buy Now" campaign.

Bombs burst in the air and the black night was rent by sparkling showers of fireworks' flame, as the giant Blue Eagle float of the Hoboken retail merchants was hauled by a cordon of policemen from its five-day post at Fourteenth street, south to Thirteenth street, the first move in its journey toward the City Hall. This means the retail merchants have obtained the first \$100,000 of their \$1,500,000 sales quota to be reached by Christmas.

A few moments before, to the martial music of Hoboken's police band and under the leadership of Mayor McFeely, Commissioners Giffert and Clark, the vanguard of what proved to be one of the largest civic parades ever staged in Hoboken, moved toward the finish line, at Fourteenth street, of a march which had brought them east over First street and north on Washington to Fourteenth streets.

Great Throng in Line

Working all day yesterday in support of his pledge to President Roosevelt and the NRA movement, Mayor McFeely succeeded on 24-hour notice in turning out an assembly that provoked comment on his leadership over the entire line of march.

Fulfilling his promise to have every municipal unit in the parade, the mayor had close to 100 uniformed policemen, half that number of firemen, the mounted and motorcycle squads of police, school teachers and City Hall departmental attaches in the calvalcade. Police and fire apparatus were also in line.

Assembling at First and Monroe streets and on cross streets east of Monroe, the five divisions formed by Overseer of the Poor Harry L. Barck fell into their respective positions between 8:30 and 9 p. m. and shortly after the latter hour, were at Thirteenth, on Washington streets.

It was difficult to place the marchers in chronological order. So numerous were they that as one unit marched into the block on Washington, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, another division was so close behind as to permit immediate intermingling. Singling out one unit was a hard task.

There were eight musical units in line. The police band led the parade. Then came the Senior Holy Name Band of Our Lady of Grace parish, heading the teachers' di-

vision. In line also were the five drum and bugle corps of Our Lady of Grace Columbus Cadets, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts. Also the military band of Hoboken Aerie No. 603, Fraternal Order of Eagles; the band of Hoboken Post, No. 107, American Legion, and last, but not by any means least, the justly famed playground band of the city, under the direction of Julius Durstewitz.

Carsten's Reminder

Once at the float, where C. B. Snyder, president of the Businessmen's Association, was master of ceremonies, the program was necessarily curtailed because of the unpleasantly cold weather. The only speaker was City Commissioner Adolph C. Carsten, representative of the city's ruling board. Reigning as a most attractive figure of the ceremonies was Miss Marie Elizabeth Detjen, who, as "Miss Prosperity," wore her crown of royalty on the float.

The stirring demonstration reminded him, he said, of a night sixteen years ago when he and others of prominence in the city, stood on a float and sold Liberty bonds.

In substance, his simple appeal to the people on behalf of Mayor McFeely, himself and his fellow city rulers, was for his listeners to appreciate that in Hoboken, one may buy merchandise as cheap and just as good, as in New York. "Buy now and buy in Hoboken," Commissioner Carsten said, "should be your watchword. Our merchants are doing their best to please you and are equipped to meet your every need. Mayor McFeely and the city commissioners are behind them in every way to continue our great little city

as the splendid community it is. Help us! Help your merchants. Help yourselves! Buy now and buy in Hoboken."

Both Chairman Snyder and Commissioner Carsten were on somewhat of "a spot," as the saying goes, being handicapped by the periodic arrival at Thirteenth street during their remarks of bands and contingents making up the big parade. That's how long the parade was. The program had to be started before the last divisions arrived.

There were many outstanding features of this gala procession. St. Francis' Catholic Club and Holy Name Society had a 100 per cent. marching delegation under the leadership of Counselor Benedict Beronio, their president.

The R. B. Davis Company and its affiliate products were largely represented. So, too, were the Boy and Girl Scouts, whose massed colors at the head of their respective divisions made the usual strong impression upon spectators.

Nurses Participate

One of the outstanding features of the parade was the contingent of more than fifty nurses and probationers of St. Mary's Hospital, who, attired in maroon capes and the traditional white of their profession, marched in a body preceding the first division and made a most attractive appearance.

Mayor McFeely's remarks of yesterday anent the importance of getting behind President Roosevelt and the latter's NRA plan were not without effect. Many Roosevelt banners were in line, followed by sign messages on the "Buy Now" movement.

Behind the Hoboken Eagles' band marched a group of men, four square, carrying an outspread and huge American flag. Girls marching in the "Cocomalt" unit wore ribbons urging upon the spectator "Buy Now and Buy in Hoboken."

General Chairman Anthony "Doc" Izzo, who is handling arrangement of the "Buy Now" drive which retail merchants will conduct until Christmas, had left no stone unturned to make last night's demonstration a memorable one.

With the aid of Mayor McFeely, he worked diligently on plans and had the satisfaction of seeing a record turnout for an event of its kind.

Fireworks Display

As the parade moved over First and up Washington street, bombs were employed at intervals in the street. Alternating were the beautiful pyrotechnic spray effects shot high in the air and melting softly over the heads of the marching thousands.

Mayor McFeely is today in receipt of a telegram from Chairman Izzo complimenting and thanking him for his gracious and powerful aid. On behalf of both himself and the merchants he represents, Doc Izzo said in his wire, felicitations are due the mayor on the latter's work as generalissimo of the civic demonstration as a most effective one in support of President Roosevelt and every phase of the NRA.

As President Snyder and Commissioner Carsten's remarks were broadcast through a public address set up by Herbert Hoffmann and John H. Jennings last night, Boy Scouts moved through the large throng distributing and collecting consumers' NRA pledge cards to "Buy Now" in co-operation with the campaign now in progress.

Chairman Izzo announced later that next on the list of NRA speakers who will speak tonight on the importance of the national recovery movement and its projected "Now Is the Time to Buy" campaign.

Industries Join In Ceremonies Marking Sales

Representatives from Hoboken
Plants to Move "Buy Now"

Float Tuesday

Hoboken's industries will join Tuesday night with the merchants when the "Buy Now" float will be moved from 13th to 12th street on Washington street. The manufacturing concerns will each appoint a representative to pull the float that block. This event will mark the second \$100,000 in sales since the campaign was opened.

At a meeting of representatives of the merchants and the city's industrial concerns, yesterday afternoon at Meyer's Hotel, plans for the ceremony were completed. The merchants were represented by Anthony Izzo, Nathan Marcus and C. B. Snyder, the latter president of the Hoboken Business Men's Association.

Nearly 25 industries were represented at the meeting. Among these were Cornell-Underhill, Kueffel & Esser, General Lumber Company, W. J. Duffy and a number of others.

Parade Planned

The program Tuesday night will include a parade from Henderson and Ferry streets through First to Washington street, thence north to 13th street, where the float now rests.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the merchants will meet with representatives of the banks who will plan for the next ceremony of moving the float, which will take place the first week in December. The program Tuesday night will start with the parade at 7 o'clock.

MOVE FLOAT MONDAY IN "BUY NOW" DRIVE

William A. Schlosser, Hoboken lawyer, will be the speaker Monday night at the ceremony of moving the "Buy Now" float from Seventh and Washington streets, Hoboken, south one block.

The event will be part of the program of Hoboken merchants in their efforts to remind the public of the "Buy Now" campaign which opened in November and will run to the first of the year.

GALA PARADE TO MARK REMOVAL OF NRA FLOAT

Many Surprises Promised
Tonight in Hoboken's
"Buy Now" Drive.

Tonight, in Hoboken, industries of the Mile Square City will take the stage in the local NRA "Buy Now" campaign, with a gala parade of floats, bands and marchers to precede the moving of retail merchants' Blue Eagle float down Washington from Thirteenth to Seventh street.

Anthony Izzo, general chairman of the merchants' committees, said today that total sales reported to date are \$653,124.63, enough to warrant moving of the float from its present position to Eighth street. However, he is confident of having the needed \$50,000 for the move to Seventh street, by bank closing time this afternoon, but to ensure this end urges every local resident and visitors to the city to answer the "Buy Now" appeal.

Leading among industries which are to participate in tonight's program, are many which refuse to disclose their plans for floats or marching delegations, preferring this to be a surprise for the spectators.

Assembly Point

The participating units, each of which will have a marching delegation and a decorated piece of equipment in line—if not a float—will assemble on Ferry street at 6:30 p. m. sharp, reporting in the assembly district to Scout Commissioner Carl C. Watson, who is to handle details of marshalling and place assignments.

The line of march will be through Monroe to First street, east to Bloomfield, south to Newark, to Washington and North to the float at Thirteenth street. Izzo says he will move to the parade at 7 p. m. on the minute.

As each section arrives at the float, a double lane will be formed through which the Blue Eagle float will be moved by those men who have been appointed as representatives of the various industries taking part, to haul the float down the city's main thoroughfare.

Along the line of march, both on the way to the float and at intervals during its progress down Washington street, there will be fireworks discharged.

Is Assured Success

Nathan Marcus and Neil Cullinan, co-chairmen of the industrial representation committee, have received a splendid cooperation and themselves worked hard to insure the success of the parade. They have expressed their appreciation to all industries taking part, and especially as leading units, to the American Lead Pencil Company, R. B. Davis Company, Breinig Brothers, Castle Laundry, Liberty Laundry, Ferguson Bros., Progressive Silk Finishing Company and the R. B. Neumann Company.

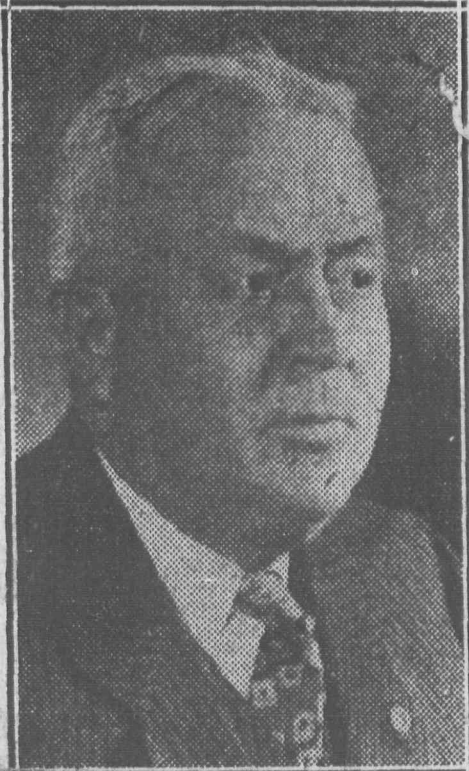
Neither Marcus or Cullinan were prepared to estimate the number of those who would be in the parade, but did state that each industry taking part will have from 35 to 50 employees in line. Either industry is permitted one truck or piece of equipment, which must be decorated. The floats will make a pretty display.

A great many visitors are expected to the city and merchants taking part in the NRA campaign are making provisions accordingly.

Hatcher Named Hoboken Trade Group's Leader

Succeeds Hurwitz As Chamber
of Commerce Head—Confers
With Directors Monday

Captain Hally Hatcher will preside at his meeting of the board of directors of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce at a meeting scheduled for Monday at noon. Captain Hatcher spent the greater part of the afternoon yesterday with Gen-



CAPTAIN HALLY HATCHER

eral Secretary Richard D. Bloom, at the Chamber headquarters, familiarizing himself with the projects now under consideration.

Captain Hatcher was selected at a meeting at noon yesterday, succeeding Max Z. Hurwitz, who had been president for the past two years. Mr. Hurwitz refused to be a candidate for re-election. Following the selection of Captain Hatcher, Mr. Hurwitz said he regarded the new president well qualified for the work. He had been its vice president and also filled a vacancy as secretary without pay until a new paid official was chosen. He said Captain Hatcher will have a firm grasp on the situation from the outset.

In a brief statement following his selection, Captain Hatcher said he realized that he was accepting a job that will require much of his time, but added that since he has accepted the place he will give it his best efforts in order to maintain the Chamber as a medium for service to business.

Captain Hatcher came to Hoboken during the World War when he was in army service in the port of deparkation. Later he became affiliated with the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company and was its vice president for 15 years. He is in real estate and insurance at the time.

Elected with him were Louis Schelling and Royal D. Malley, vice presidents; Edward O'Toole, treasurer, who succeeds Herman Goetz. John Soltmann, assistant to General Secretary Bloom has been made secretary to the Tax Bureau.