

CHARTER MEN ASK FOURTY DAYS MORE

East Side Commission Details
Barbur to Request Council for Time.

BOTH TO BE SUBMITTED

Simon Body Blamed for Not Co-operating—Appointive Plan Holds.
Anti-Stock-Waterling Clause Adopted After Fight.

Authorized by the people's charter commission (East Side), City Auditor Barbur will go before the City Council tomorrow and request that the body adopt a resolution deferring for 40 days the time within which the two charter commissions may be permitted to submit their respective drafts of a charter commission. It will require more than one month for the East Side commission to complete its work of its charter, while the official commission, appointed by ex-Mayor Simon, will have its document ready to file with the City Auditor not later than November 8, the time originally fixed for submitting these instruments.

By interviewing a majority of the members of the Council, City Auditor Barbur, ascertained that a majority was opposed to submitting one charter alone without submitting the other in the same election. For that reason the Council will not order a special election for the consideration of a commission charter until both documents, as they are prepared by the two revising committees, are ready to go up to the ballot.

Both to be submitted. "What if the official charter revision committee should insist on the submission of its charter at a special election?" inquired U. G. Carpenter.

The principal members of the Council have agreed that they will not consent to the submission of only one of the two charters, said Mr. Barbur, and the election will be deferred until both are ready.

Responsibility for lack of co-operation, with a view to consolidating the two charters, was laid by the members of the East Side commission to the members of the official charter commission because the Simon body had failed to respond to an official communication suggesting a conference with a view to harmonizing the work of the two bodies. In view of this circumstance, A. E. Clark, chairman of the East Side committee, was adverse to making overtures to the rival organization, which was suggested in a motion by H. G. Parsons. This motion was later withdrawn.

Appointive Plan Holds. City Auditor Barbur called in an endeavor to have reconsidered the vote by which the committee decided that the office of City Auditor, together with the other elective offices, should be appointed by the proposed commission and not elected by the people. The vote by which this plan was adopted at a former meeting of the committee was 8 to 2, when a rule was adopted under which reconsideration of previous action of the committee is had only on an affirmative vote of 7. In an effort to repeal the former rule and bring the question of election of Auditor before the committee again, Mr. Barbur was aided by a vote of 6 to 2, only Harbor, Carpenter and Black voting in support of the motion.

By a vote of 10 to 4 the committee adopted an amendment proposed by Dr. Harry Lane prohibiting corporations operating under a city ordinance from issuing stocks or bonds in excess of the actual cash value of their property, exclusive from any valuation of the franchise.

City's Power Doubled. This amendment was opposed vigorously by Chairman Clark and H. W. Montague, who insisted that in the adoption of the proposed amendment the committee was attempting to incorporate in the city charter a provision for the regulation of interstate business which it would be impossible to enforce for the reason that the very corporations sought to be regulated operated throughout the state and in some instances did an interstate business which made them liable only to the regulations of either the State Railroad Commission or the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Those voting for the amendment were: Dr. Lane, A. D. Cridge, Dr. C. H. Chapman, H. G. Parsons, Isaac Smith, City Auditor Barbur and George A. Black. The negative votes were cast by Chairman Clark, H. W. Montague, U. G. Carpenter and City Engineer Hurlbert.

Another meeting of the East Side committee will be held Tuesday night to receive a report of the action of the Council on its request to have the special charter election held at the same time as the regular election, incident to closing up the work of the committee, will be considered.

ITALIAN WINS MRS. GATES
Divorced Wife of Financier's Son to Wed Olive Oil Dealer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Special)—Mary Wheldon Gates, who obtained a divorce from Charles G. Gates, who himself married again August 4, went to the City Hall late this afternoon with Romeo Mingiello, dealer in olive oil, of Florence, Italy, and got a marriage license.

They did not say when they were to be married.

all the forts around Tripoli have been recaptured and the Italians driven back into the town.

The crisis at Sidra, Ben Mansur, where the wholesale slaughtering of Arabs occurred, is now occupied by Turkish troops. Their most important capture is Boumaliana, where the Tripolitan waterworks are situated. The Italians are now said to be getting water from their ships, but in the event of a storm, which would prevent this, their position would be most serious. The wells filled with rain water in the Arab houses only partially suffice for the inhabitants and are not nearly sufficient for the troops.

STATE DEPARTMENT WAITS
No Action Taken on Turks' Request for American Intervention.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—In the absence of President Taft and Secretary Knox, the State Department has taken no action on the request of the Ottoman government that the United States intervene to protect the Tripolitan territory from the alleged brutality of the Italian soldiers.

There were indications today that the Turkish side is somewhat embarrassed the State Department.

Advices to the Italian Ambassador state that the Arab attack on the Italian forces before Tripoli yesterday was a feint to conceal the consolidation of the combined Turkish-Arab forces.

TRIPOLI RAVAGED BY CHOLERA
Arabs Die in Streets, and Italian Army Is Affected.

MALTA, Nov. 6.—Advices from Tripoli received today say that the sanitary situation there is growing worse. The bodies of 50 Arabs who died from cholera or hunger were found in the streets.

The palm groves are filled with corpses and 20 Italian soldiers are reported in the Italian army.

CRUISER HURRIES TO TRIPOLI
American Warship May Investigate Alleged Italian Cruelties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Under orders of the State Department, transmitted through the Navy Department, the Chester, which has been lying at Malta, sailed this morning for Tripoli.

Her mission, it is presumed, is to ascertain the truth regarding the charges that the Italian troops have practiced barbarities on the Turks and Arabs.

MAYOR BUYS 140 RATS
TACOMA BEGINS EXTERMINATION OF LIVE VARIETY.

Council Delayed in Passing Measure Providing Bounty on Pest Said to Carry Bubonic Germs.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special)—Mayor W. W. Seymour bought 140 worth of traps, real rodents and not the feminine accessories. They are the first rats of this kind he has ever paid for, he says.

Recently the city decided to offer 5 cents a head for rats. The formal ordinance making the cash appropriation has not yet been passed by the council. Today a young forager came to the City Hall with a sack full of rats, which he had captured on the tidelands near by the water.

The forager had heard of the bounty and had devised a trap of his own. Evidently it works well.

He had 140 rats and expected to get a nickel for each one. He couldn't understand when the health officials tried to explain, but when he got it through the head of bubonic plague was to be forthcoming, his grief was so pronounced that Mayor Seymour bought the rats for 50 cents.

Soon after this a boy came to the City Hall with 70 rats. The Mayor decided he couldn't use more than 140 he had just bought and the boy was advised to keep the rodents until the Council appropriates the funds, which will not be until arrangements can be made with Seattle for examination of the rats for traces of bubonic plague.

The city officials say this far they had not been able to persuade the Seattle experts to do the work.

VANCOUVER ELECTION ON
Irwin Is Better's Favorite With Big Registration of Voters.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special)—The annual primary election for the nomination of Mayor and the municipal ticket will be held tomorrow. The polls open at 10 o'clock and close at 8.

The fight has been the most vigorous in many years between the two candidates for Mayor, J. P. Kiggins and Dr. Charles E. Irwin, who is betting in favor of Irwin on a basis of 10 to 8.

There are 2290 voters registered, more than half being women. The nomination for Mayor is considered virtual election.

In precincts A and D more than 800 have registered and with but six precincts prospects are that there will be much crowding at the polls tomorrow. It is the intention to increase the number of voting precincts as soon as possible following the election.

MORMON PATRIARCH DEAD
John Smith, Nephew of First President of Church, Gone.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 6.—John Smith, for 30 years the presiding patriarch of the Mormon Church and nephew of its founder and first president, Joseph Smith, died here tonight after a three days' illness of pneumonia. He was 73 years old.

UNION MAN DUBIOUS OF LIABILITY ACT

Longer Time of Compensation,
Elimination of Compulsory
Feature, Asked.

LEADER TELLS HIS VIEWS

Head of Railway Conductors Suggests Changes to Congressional Committee—Edison Man Says System Works Well.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The employment liability and workmen's compensation bill was sharply criticized by A. B. Garretson, president of the Congressional joint committee investigating the matter. Garretson took special exception to the compulsory feature of the bill, saying that with a small maximum payment for injury and a comparatively brief time of payment, the employe would desire the privilege of a choice.

Garretson contended for an extension of the years during which compensation shall be paid for injury, saying that if the time were reasonably extended, a smaller percentage would be acceptable.

Railroader Indorses Plan. Garretson said that with the time and amount fixed, half of his objection would be removed. He did not believe that employes should be required to contribute to the disability fund and he advocated a periodical payment of injuries rather than payment by means of lump sums, thus agreeing with the commission.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, indorses the commission's plan, but admits that most of his associates were opposed to the compulsory system. Like Garretson, he wanted a high compensation, and in that event would have no objection to the compulsory plan. He would have payments for damages made on the daily wage basis rather than on the average earning basis.

Speaking for the Edison Electric Light Company, of New York, Arthur Williams said his company follows a plan of compensation similar to that recommended by the committee as a National measure, and found it to be most satisfactory.

Loyalty Is Secured. "It secures better conduct and greater allegiance," he said. "The company pays full compensation for loss of time on account of injury. He told of one provision for payment for 44 per cent of the lost salary of a man, provided he did not re-marry."

Timothy Dealy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, expressed the hope that the work of the committee would take it into more industries than the railroads.

Edward B. Phelps, of New York, who has just ended an inquiry into accidents among brewery workmen, said returns from 14,000 of them showed that 6 per cent are injured in a year. The cost of an injury to the brewery would be less than 1 per cent and he expressed the opinion that the net result of insuring the working class of the United States should be between 1 to 1 per cent.

BOY MAY FREE MAN
LAD SAYS HE GAVE ROBBER-SUSPECT MONEY.

New Westminster Lad Asserts He Found Loot and Gave It to Man Now Under Arrest.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 6.—A remarkable story told by George Lavery, an 11-year-old boy of New Westminster, has raised doubt in police circles as to whether John Bosik, now under arrest, really had any connection with the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster.

The robbery he found a package containing \$500 in bills in the ravine gave it to Bosik, receiving \$4 for himself. The boy's story, as told by him to Manager Brynmor of the Bank of Montreal, follows:

On the day after the robbery the lad's father, Eugene Lavery, planned to go to Seattle, and the boy, knowing his father would be absent, decided to play truant. He knew of an ideal place—the ravine—and there he went. As he was passing under the bridge he came upon a neat parcel and, tearing it open, he was astonished at the amount of money it contained. He did not connect his find with the bank robbery, but decided to give it to his father, and so started to meet his father at the station before the latter boarded the train.

On his way he met Bosik, whom he knew as a seller of newspapers in the city, and told him of his find. Bosik took the boy to his room and relieved him of the money. He gave the lad \$4, making him promise not to say anything of his find. The lad spent the \$4 for a pair of shoes and kept his promise faithfully until Saturday, when the story of Bosik's arrest became public property. Then he told the story of his find to his father, and the latter made him report to the bank manager.

The spot where the boy picked up the package is not more than half a block from where the workmen found the gold and bills under the sidewalk last week.

Father of Five Sought. "Four months ago he left me with four children, and now there are five, the baby a month old," writes Mrs.

Patriarch Smith was the sixth to be chosen to his office, the only hereditary one within the church.

2 MEN, 2 WOMEN, MISSING
Tacoma Launch Party Believed to Have Drowned in Sound.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 6.—Four persons who left Olympia Sunday morning in an open launch for a day's outing on Hartenstein Island, ten miles distant, are believed to have been drowned in the storm which prevailed over the Upper Sound that afternoon.

The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mueck, Miss Gertrude Root and Arthur Kayler. A search party from Olympia cruised about the island today but found no trace of the missing boat or its occupants.

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Lee F. Cook, of 131 Ninth street, Santa Rosa, Cal., asking Chief of Police Glover to send back her husband, who she says is in this city. Mrs. Cook says that her husband lives with his father at 84 1/2 Union avenue. "I don't know whether he has left or just doesn't want me to know where he is," she writes. The woman writes that her husband promised to return to her last week.

RODGERS AUTO SPEEDER
AIR HERO, SAFE ON EARTH, RECKLESS IN RACING CAR.

Big Machine With Aviator at Helm Scoots Around Corners at Los Angeles at Great Rate.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 6.—Calbraith P. Rodgers put in his first day on the Pacific Coast turning corners in a big racing automobile at a speed that many persons declared was equal to that he had made in his aeroplane from Yuma to Imperial, with the wind in his back.

Rodgers said he felt in condition to start back on another transcontinental trip. "If I had a machine,"

This latter remark was made as he glanced at the famous aeroplane he had carried him across the continent—rather the remains of it, for bearing a drip pan and one upright rudder, nothing of the original aeroplane that Rodgers started with from Sheepshead Bay September 17 is left.

"I am working hard," said Rodgers, "to get my machine into order so that I can make the last leg of my trip—the leg that technically finishes my transcontinental flight."

"I must go to the surf and I will do

Business Club to Meet. A meeting of the Portland Wholesale and Manufacturers' and Buyers' Club will be held at the Commercial Club Wednesday evening at 6:30. The organization is social in its nature and seeks to secure the membership of buyers for jobbing houses and manufacturing concerns of the city. The meetings are intended to promote closer relations and good fellowship among Portland business men in those lines.

Portland Man Killed Under Log. Penrose Hill, aged 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hill, of 1084 Vernon

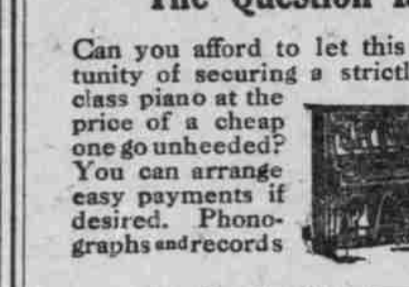
avenue, was killed yesterday at the Inman-Poulsen logging camp near Kelso, Wash., being crushed under a log and dying shortly afterwards. Hill was at work with others loading logs on a car, when the log suddenly slipped

and rolled upon him, crushing him and causing almost instant death. The accident was at the company's camp about 12 miles back from Kelso. D. W. Fry, the young man's brother-in-law, brought the body to Portland last night

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