

PAKES FOR SCHOOLS, IS BALTIMORE PLAN

Breathing Spots About Buildings Community Centers.

INDUSTRIAL MEN APPROVE

Success of Scheme Recounted in The Survey, Magazine Given to Retiree Work.

NEW YORK—Baltimore seems about to make a distinctive contribution to the service of democratic education. Incidentally her new mayor, William F. Briningham, has been in the office for some time, but he has not yet started toward carrying out two of the school policies on which he made his campaign: placing public schools in public parks and making schoolhouses community centers. Public school 78, in the Locust Point neighborhood of Baltimore, has been selected as a widely known as an effective community center in what its supporters regard as a very fundamental way. The Parents' and Teachers' club, developing its theory of unity, or neighborhood homogeneity, has given some remarkable demonstrations of what these two groups working together can do; it had devised definite plans for a system of education suited to the community and which would include adults as well as children.

By a peculiar combination of circumstances it has fallen to the school to be the first to which Mayor Briningham's ideas should be applied. The survey, recently published by the city, was partly consumed by fire. It had already outgrown its classroom housing capacity and lacked sufficient playground room. Land adjoining, treeless and beautiful, was needed for housing the growing industrial district. The school, a block away lay a ten-acre park, with tennis courts, swings, sand piles, wading pool, field track and ball grounds—a charming spot already used by the children of the community.

The first question that confronted the school board, therefore, was: Did the situation warrant extending the old site as some financial loss to the city and erecting a modern building in the park? At this point the plans of the Parents' and Teachers' club entered into the situation. These plans included:

1. Putting the school in the park, where it would strengthen every use of the park; and
2. Making a civic center, including:
 - (a) The public school, which should house shops, a library, a gymnasium, hall, bank, voting booths, all open-air rooms, etc.
 - (b) A wing to house public baths and laundry.
 - (c) A public health wing, including a waiting room with dental, general, surgical, tuberculosis and baby dispensaries.

The club had made a practice of executing its plans through committees, but a change of site and a new school building presented difficulties. So it appointed Mrs. William Beuerschmidt to carry the matter to the owners of the industries on the Point, explaining its plans and asking these men to carry the matter to the school board for approval and to the board of estimates for the money. She appealed to these men as a part of the community and asked them to use the same interest and skill they would in their own affairs.

The owners of industries went into the matter carefully, studied and approved the plans and then accepted the responsibility for carrying them through. Led by the heads of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Baltimore Drydock company and the Robert Ramsey company and with the Mayor Briningham as chairman, the matter was at once brought to the attention of the mayor, who recognized the thoroughness of the proposal.

Here was a section geographically isolated, extremely important industrially, whose public school had been a community center in a very real sense. He realized that practically all the parents and teachers were asking now was a chance to organize these activities more fully and extend them. They wanted a plan through which to work. He also realized the unusualness of the heads of great corporations using their knowledge and initiative and the machinery of their organizations, to further plans made by the patrons of a public school. Still he must be assured that the plan were good ones. And here Mayor Briningham took the step for which every big daily paper in the city commended him next day—he asked the United States commissioner of education, P. P. Claxton, to advise him and summoned the school board to be present at a hearing when Mr. Ramsey's committee presented its case to the board of estimates. Commissioner Claxton promptly approved the community plan, saying that if they were carried out fully they would make Locust Point one of the best-known places, educationally, in the country.

The following day the school board recommended that the school be moved to a site in the park and that the money be asked for to erect an entirely new building.

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING

DREAD DECREE SAYS RETURN TO BOOKS TODAY.

City Superintendent Looks for Enrollment of Nearly 34,000 in Local Schools This Year.

Swimming holes in Portland and vicinity promise to be strangely silent and deserted this week. The dreaded decree, calling for the opening of school, has been issued, and the shadow of gloom that has hovered over rendezvous of sunburned youths for two weeks past is deepening. Today the youths who have splashed, dived and learned to swim will take up their books, though hardly with the zeal that characterized their maneuvers in the water.

The school year will open officially this morning, and although a little class work will be done it will mark the end of vacation days. Assignment of pupils to their classes, issuance of book lists and registration will keep instructors engaged during the forenoon and after these details have been arranged pupils will be dismissed until Wednesday morning. This is the only ray of sunshine now penetrating the gloom.

Estimates prepared by City Superintendent Grout are that 3000 more pupils may register this year than were shown in last year's records, when 30,700 names were placed on the rolls on the opening day. This is expected to tax the capacity of permanent and temporary buildings in which classes will be conducted, although the work of

preparing buildings has been in progress for several weeks.

Mr. Grout reports no shortage of teachers, all vacancies having been filled. The corps of city teachers will be somewhat larger than last year, due to normal growth of the schools, but all positions will be provided for on the opening day.

"We expect nearly 34,000 pupils in the Portland schools this year," said Superintendent Grout Sunday. "To house these, we have 37 new temporary buildings, giving us a total of approximately 160. Indications are that all will be well filled. Everything is in readiness for the opening of school, and the hour of opening. The youngsters, probably, are not quite so ready."

It has been announced that the annual book exchange will take place this afternoon. This is in accordance with the usual custom by which advancing students are enabled to dispose of their old books and in turn purchase second-hand books from those in the grade ahead. Solicitation for funds of various kinds, such as was permitted during the year, will be eliminated during the coming school year, according to announcement, no funds being asked of pupils for any purpose.

The annual meeting of teachers of the Portland public schools will be held Saturday, September 5, at 10 o'clock A. M., according to announcement made recently, that being a change from the programme of other years, when the annual meeting was scheduled for the Saturday preceding the opening of the school year.

There was an influx yesterday of teachers and vacationists in preparation for the school year. Every incoming train, carried to capacity of human freight. From the mountains, the beaches and pleasure resorts in various parts of the west they came, tired, dusty and glad that vacation days were over.

The wet weather of Sunday, combined with the near-approach of school days, served to break up small towns that had come into existence at the beaches. Auto traffic from these near-by points was the heaviest ever seen on Oregon roads, Leg said. A special train will be run today from the coast for accommodation of those who decided to spend labor day by the sea and it is expected that during the season will come to an end automatically with the return of the scores who are called home by the ringing of the school bell.

HOME LOOTED BY ROBBERS

RESIDENCE OF W. H. MCGUIRE IS THOROUGHLY RANSACKED.

Several Hundred Dollars' Worth of Jewelry and Women's Apparel Is Stolen.

W. H. McGuire, 527 East Forty-third street north, reported to police Sunday night that his house had been robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and women's apparel during his absence from home. Police believe the burglars were watching the house when Mr. McGuire left, because the whole building was ransacked. Mr. McGuire was absent only half an hour. The loot consisted of several Shriners and Elks' diplomas, diamond and stickpins, and other articles, including a mink muff and neckpiece.

George Holt, 350 Russell street, reported that burglars had stolen a gold bracelet, a diamond stickpin, a moss agate stickpin, a gold locket set with a ruby, a gold locket set with five sapphires and a watch, and a pair of pearl earrings from his home. Inspectors Gordon and Wright and Hellyer and Leonard are investigating the two crimes.

Dr. H. B. Garrison reported to police Monday morning that his home had been burglarized. Police obtained a list of the missing property.

'ALIMONY CLUB' IS HISTORY

NEW YORK HUSBANDS AGAIN FACE JAIL TERMS.

Immunity From Payments Won in Prison, But New Law Provides More Penalties.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—New York's famous "alimony club" passed into history at midnight last night as thousands of "alimony" husbands, who fancied themselves immunized from alimony payments by a sojourn at the "club" in Ludlow street jail, again face possibility of imprisonment.

The "alimony club" was made possible by a law providing that when a husband refused to pay alimony he should be committed to jail for a period not more than six months. Thereafter he was immune from further payments.

Under an amendment to the code of civil procedure, however, effective at midnight last night, delinquent husbands may be jailed for contempt of court for every failure to pay installments as ordered by court. They may be punished for contempt time after time—until they die or reform.

LIQUOR SUSPECTS TAKEN

Bottles in Prisoners' Pockets Seized as Evidence.

Patrolmen Meehan and Simpkins Sunday night arrested four men at Fourth and Everett streets and charged them with violating the prohibition law. A small quantity of liquor, which police say was found in bottles in the prisoners' pockets, was seized as evidence.

Those arrested were: John Palo, Leonard Pantili, Felix Kaegelane and John Johnson.

PLANE TO BLAZE AIR LINE

26-Passenger Machine Goes From Chicago to Toledo.

WRECKING IS WRECKED AS CAR HITS AUTO

Entire Bridal Party Goes to Emergency Hospital.

LIVELY DAY IN CHICAGO

Summer Speeders Grow Careless and Spill People All Over Peaceful City Landscape.

CHICAGO—A wedding party came to grief here when a Forty-third-street car crashed broadside into an automobile at Washburn avenue.

In the auto were Mrs. Robert Schlemm, 6433 South Dearborn street, the bride and bridegroom, who were on their way to a photographer's at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue. With them were their wedding attendants, Walter Kilger, Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 6831 South Racine avenue, William Lee, 5025 South Dearborn street, and John Thompson, 805 East Seventy-fifth street.

Thompson, who was driving, was the most seriously injured. He suffered a broken collar bone and bruises. All the others were more or less shaken up and received minor bruises. All were taken to the emergency hospital by the Washburn-avenue police and later went home.

Evans Woman Injured.

Mrs. Edith Manke, wife of A. F. Manke, 2435 Grant street, Evansville, was slightly injured on the head yesterday when her automobile crashed into another car driven by J. F. Hale, 1308 Dewey avenue, Evansville, on Park avenue and Church street. Hale was arrested.

Frank M. Humphrey, 22 West Seventh street, a milk wagon driver, was seriously injured when he stepped in front of an auto at West Sixty-fourth street just east of Irving street, on Western avenue car. He was taken to a hospital by Englewood police and it was said his skull probably had been fractured. The driver of the automobile, P. J. Lasco, 1509 Garden avenue, Chicago Heights, was arrested. With him was P. J. McGlane, 1558 Schilling avenue, Chicago Heights.

Six Others Injured.

Two other automobile accidents brought injuries to six persons, Monday—one of whom may die. William Pottery, Oak Park policeman, was standing in the street questioning P. C. Hicklin, 215 Western avenue, and A. Lawrence, 103 Home avenue, Oak Park, occupants of two colliding automobiles. A third party, Leo Spaetgens, 1414 Rascher avenue, came speeding down the street and struck Pottery, throwing him 15 feet and inflicting internal injuries which may prove fatal.

Girl in Auto Released.

Spaetgens was arrested, charged with speeding. Miss Margaret Carberry, 2840 West Chicago avenue, who was in Spaetgens' car, was not detained. Pottery was taken to the West Suburban hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Mullin, 1550 Ordan avenue, was injured seriously and four companions received minor injuries when an automobile in which they were riding turned over in the street. Throwing all the occupants to the pavement, under the Kinzie street viaduct in North Cicero avenue. Mrs. Mullin was taken to St. Joseph's hospital with a broken rib and internal injuries.

Her companions were her husband, Howard Mullin, Miss Gertrude Brown, 1392 Warren street, Park Ridge, and Albert Sinbold, Whitney, Ind. Farrell, who was driving, told the police he lost control of the car when he attempted to swing out of the car tracks.

FIRES THREATEN TOWNS

Residents Take Refuge on Beach at French Resorts.

TOULON, Sept. 1.—Vast forest fires are ravaging the region between Toulon and Cannes in the south of France, and persons in the hotels and restaurants were compelled to evacuate and take refuge on the beach.

According to latest advices the flames are assuming alarming proportions and threatening the towns of Grasse and Antibes.

Despatches from Sardinia say that between 18 and 20 villages are surrounded by fires. Aid is being rushed to threatened points.

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED

Twentieth Century Limited Rans into Two Freight Cars.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.—Two cars of an eastbound freight train buckled on an adjoining track to that on which the eastbound Twentieth Century Limited was running east of Painesville, 26 miles east of this city, at 9 o'clock last night. They landed directly in front of the incoming passenger train. The locomotive of the Twentieth Century Limited was derailed and its engine killed. The passenger cars remained on the tracks and no passengers, according to reports to the railroad officials, were injured.

UNION CALLS FOR PROBE

Killing of Aged Man and Woman by Guards Reported to Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Wilson has been asked by the United Mine Workers of America to order a federal investigation of the alleged "murder" August 28 of an aged man and a woman at the Allegheny Steel company's plant at Breckinridge, Pa., by the company's mine guards "disguised as deputies."

The guards were placed there during a strike which began six weeks ago in connection with an attempt to unionize the mine.

to withdraw from the national emergency convention of the socialist party and join the communists. A national meeting of the communists opens here today.

At several conferences the radicals discussed their situation following yesterday's turmoil in the convention, when several left wing delegates were ejected by police after conservative delegates had charged that the radicals were attempting to "pack" the convention.

Conservative leaders declared their indifference to the course pursued by the left wing.

Officers of the convention said that the conservatives were in full control of the meeting.

NATIONAL BAR WILL MEET

ANNUAL SESSION AT BOSTON IS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY.

Report of Committee Investigating Courts-Martial Expected to Arouse Wide Comment.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.—Lawyers in every section of the country are interested in the plans for the annual meeting of the American Bar association, which will be held at Boston, Mass., on September 3, 4 and 5.

The association has just been advised that Lord Finlay, the distinguished British jurist formerly Lord Chancellor of England, has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting. Lord Finlay's presence will doubtless attract much attention, because of the fact that it has been reported that he may preside at the proposed trial of the former Kaiser of Germany.

The report of the association's special committee to investigate courts-martial is expected to arouse nationwide comment, because of the widespread interest in that subject. The report will be made the subject of discussion at one of the sessions.

The latest addition to the list of prominent speakers who will address the lawyers is Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, whose report on the "reconstruction of Readjustment." Among others who will speak are Secretary of State Robert Lansing, on "Some Questions of the Peace Conference," Dr. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany; Judge Robert Lynn Batts of Texas and Albert C. Ritchie, attorney-general of Maryland and ex-counsel to the war industries board.

Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, and Judge George T. Page, president of the association, will address the first session of the meeting.

CALDER ANSWERS PALMER

Senator Says He Championed German People, Not Nation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—In reply to charges made by Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer that his activity in seeking an investigation of the alien property custodian's office, formerly held by Mr. Palmer, was "pleasing German," Senator William A. Calder said that "if what he says is true, it is because I have insisted, as President Wilson had insisted, on a square deal with the German people, as distinguished from the German nation."

"Mr. Palmer has been dealing," the statement continues, "not with the capitalist German people, but with private capital invested in this country."

WIRE ELECTROCUTES TWO

Farmers Killed Instantly in Attempt to Remove Line.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 1.—Hans Korobek and Arthur A. Johnson, aged 30, farmers residing about four miles from Palouse, were electrocuted early Sunday morning when they attempted to tear down a "live" wire running into their home.

During a heavy wind storm, a telephone wire had been torn from an insulator crossing a high tension wire of the Washington Water Power company. The two men in attempting to remove it were instantly killed.

DIPLOMATS MAY BE SENT

England and France Discuss Resuming Relations With foe.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—There has been much talk recently about resumption of diplomatic relations between the allied powers and Germany. La Liberté says: "The English seem inclined, so soon as the treaty is ratified to send, not a charge d'affaires, but an ambassador to Germany. France naturally will do the same. The German people, as previously mentioned for the post."

M. Dutasta was secretary to the peace conference.

JOHNSON TELLS OF KILLING

Details Given at Nome of Murder of Portland Woman.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 1.—Clarence Johnson, alias Harry Burns, arrested here on description furnished by the Portland police, for the murder of Mrs. Eunice Freeman in Portland, August 15, made a confession yesterday giving the details of the killing. Johnson asserted that he robbed a Seattle man the night before departing for Nome. He was seeking employment in the local coast guard when arrested.

Drum Corps Thanks The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—J. M. Patterson has received a letter from T. M. Kellogg, secretary of the veterans' and drum corps of Portland, expressing the thanks of the corps for the contribution from The Dalles toward defraying the expenses of the corps on its trip to the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus, Ohio.

Autos Collide; Woman Hurt.

Mrs. A. Greco, 668 Clinton street, was injured Sunday night in collision of an automobile driven by S. Navarra, 643 Clinton street, with one driven by M. B. Coad, of Oswego, at Milwaukie and Division streets. Mrs. Greco was colliding with Mrs. Navarra, who is her son-in-law. She was taken to her home.

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THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Saves the flavor
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The original vacuum packed COFFEE

WORKMEN IN CONTROL OF ARSENAL SHOPS

LABOR TO SET OWN WAGE SCALE; APPOINT FOREMEN.

Higher Efficiency Attained at Rock Island Plant, Asserts Secretary Baker.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Actual control of the production activities of the Rock Island arsenal harness shops, including appointment of foremen and the determination of prices to be paid workmen, has been turned over to committees of the employees. This became known yesterday when Secretary Baker made public correspondence between the war department and representatives of the employees.

Official reports to Secretary Baker assert that the result has been not only greatly increased efficiency and contentment among the men, but a radical reduction in manufacturing costs.

It was learned last night that the system soon would be extended to other departments of the Rock Island arsenal and if found successful, would be placed in operation in all United States arsenals.

Development of the new system, the department said, grew out of the situation immediately following the signing of the armistice, when it became apparent that the operating force would be reduced for lack of work.

In a letter to Secretary Baker, E. L. Cornick and James L. McVort, employees' representatives on the arsenal orders branch, summarize the result as follows:

"Primarily the employees feel that they no longer are like mere employees simply bent on holding down a job, quite apart from their conception of life, for no other purpose than the earning of wages, the only crude means available to them for securing the necessary and perhaps a little better things of life. They are beginning to feel that they are on their way towards becoming partners in a large enterprise that is manufacturing useful things for their government."

MRS. MICHAEL CUDAHY DIES

American, Countess by Papal Decree, Succumbs at Age of 77.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Michael Cudahy, widow of the late Michael Cudahy, one of the pioneers in the packing industry, who was one of the last two American women made countesses by papal decree, died today, aged 77 years. She was born in Ireland.

In recognition of the Cudahy family's generosity to the Roman Catholic church, Mrs. Cudahy received the title of countess by Pope Benedict XV in 1917.

PRINCE GUEST IN OTTAWA

Cornerstone for Peace Tower to Be Laid in Labor-Day Programme.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.—Laying of the cornerstone of the peace tower on the new parliament building, with a programme similar to that followed when his grandfather placed the original cornerstone of the main building in 1889, will be the principal event on the Labor day schedule of the Prince of Wales here today.

The prince spent a quiet day yesterday.

For Hot-Day Lunches
Serve crisp, cool lettuce leaves with mayonnaise between thin slices Franz' Butter Nut Bread. Butter nut has such delicious flavor—it's so wholesome and good. Your family will be delighted.

Franz' Butter Nut is baked by master bakers in Portland's finest bakery. Modern machinery and scientific methods produce a loaf of uniform quality. No guesswork.

Ask your grocer for **FRANZ' BUTTERNUT** The Incomparable Loaf

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ASK FOR and GET Horlick's
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You can't think of "delicious" or "refreshing" without thinking of Coca-Cola.

You can't drink Coca-Cola without being delighted and refreshed.

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