

RAILROADS WILL BE REQUIRED TO ERECT GATES ON HOLGATE

Council Takes Action Because of Continued Failure of S. P. to Build Viaduct.

WILL DRAFT ORDINANCE

Matter Has Been Pending for More Than a Year; Plans Prepared and Await Official Approval.

Owing to its failure to construct a viaduct over its tracks on Holgate street near East Eighteenth, the Southern Pacific Railroad company is to be required to erect gates where the street crosses the tracks to prevent accidents. The city council has decided to require the company to do this and instructed City Attorney La Roche to draft the necessary ordinances.

Action toward the erection of the viaduct has been pending for more than a year. Plans have been prepared and are now said to be before officials of the company for approval.

All sorts of suggestions for requiring the company to begin work on its viaduct were made by members of the council. Commissioner Bigelow wanted a platoon of police stationed along the tracks and prevent the movement of trains. Commissioner Dieck suggested that the traffic on the street be stopped, while Commissioner Dieck wanted to be relieved of further responsibility.

Finally at Commissioner Bigelow's suggestion City Attorney La Roche was instructed to draft ordinances aimed to require the railroad company to install gates on the crossing.

CITY EMPLOYEES ARE HEALTHY

Records Compiled so Far Show Few Have Been Sick.

City employees are a healthy lot, if the statistics being compiled by City Health Officer Marcellos to determine the extent of occupational diseases are to be believed. While the records are by no means complete as yet, few employees during the past two years have been seriously ill.

Blanks are being filled out by all employees giving a statement as to whether they have been sick in the past two years, the length of the illness and its nature. The information is being gathered to determine the extent of occupational diseases in the city's service.

Cheap Price for Paving.

Bidding on the paving of Schiller street, from Milwaukee street to East Eighteenth street, Oscar Huber on Wednesday submitted to the city commissioners the lowest price for bituminous pavement in history. His price for the work is \$1810.71, or \$1.34 a square yard. The usual price of this type of pavement is \$1.56 a square yard, although bidders on other contracts have bid as low as \$1.33 a square yard.

Oil Rejected Bids.

After twice being rejected because of similarity in prices, the bids for fuel oil and gasoline for use by the city were again rejected by the city council. It was said that irregularities existed in the bids received.

Bidders on the oil were the Standard Oil company, the Union Oil company and the Associated Oil company.

Seeks Unemployed Data.

Commissioner Baker is sending to every business house in town and every firm employing help, asking information concerning the unemployed, as was planned by the city's committee on unemployed at a recent meeting. The data secured will be used in a systematic plan for caring this winter for those out of work.

U. S. REQUESTS AUSTRIA CALL DUMBA HOME

(Continued From Page One.)

that Austria will not immediately appoint his successor, Baron von Bernstorff, as ambassador to the United States, will be made charge d'affaires. It is believed.

Prompt action is expected from Vienna. The American request is believed.

Do Not Be Misled

by false claims about so-called bargain eyeglasses, supplied by haphazard methods.

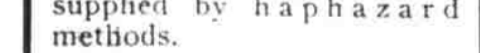
Optometry laws were enacted to protect people's eyesight from the dangers of glasses sold by untrained and incompetent dealers.

Select your optician with as much care as you use in choosing your family physician.

Our 25 years' experience in eyeglass testing is at your service.

THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE

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Benjamin Sheppard Dies.

Lebanon, Or., Sept. 9.—Benjamin Sheppard, who was stricken with paralysis last Thursday while calling upon Dr. Kimmell of this city, died at the doctor's home Monday evening.

Mr. Sheppard was 82 years old, and his home was near Waterloo, where his body was taken for burial Tuesday.

No More Pajamas For Sailors Afloat

Night's "Undress Uniform" Banned by Official Order, and Jackies Must Return Attire.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10.—(U. P.)—Your Uncle Sam's boys afloat will never again resemble the pajama girl in a twentieth century musical comedy.

For, shiver me timbers, pajamas are barred by official order from Washington to the Pacific coast fleet.

Uncle Sam, through Paymaster McGowan, decreed the young Jack Tars mustn't attire themselves in that kind of night attire, but instead must send whatever of such supplies they now have on hand back to the provisions and clothing depot for sale.

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Stand Taken by U. S. in Dumba Case Is Praised by Press

Leading Dailies Unite in Declaring Wilson Right in Demanding Recall.

MORE THAN A REBUKE

Only Course Compatible With Dignity of United States; Other Forms of Commendation Are Expressed.

New York, Sept. 10.—(I. N. S.)—The announcement that President Wilson has asked Austria-Hungary to recall Ambassador Dumba for conspiring to disorganize the munitions industry came so late that few editorials on the matter were printed throughout the United States.

Those newspapers that had an opportunity to express themselves declared in no uncertain terms that President Wilson took the only possible move to preserve the dignity of the United States. Some of the editorials are appended.

Is More Than a Rebuke

New York World—President Wilson has done more than rebuke an indignant diplomatist who was found guilty of grossly reprehensible conduct. He has served notice upon both Germany and Austria that there is an end to the anti-American conspiracy which they have subsidized in this country in flagrant disregard of international good faith and international decency.

New York Sun—The critical circumstances brought about by Ambassador Dumba's misadventures have been met with a dignity and a decision that must command the respect of the citizens of the United States.

Austria Evaded Duty. New York Times—Waiting too long and evading her plain duty, Austria has brought upon herself the humiliation of having to be told that her ambassador to the United States is no longer acceptable and must be recalled.

A finer sense of the international proprieties would have prompted her to forestall this unpleasant reminder by a notice to our government that Mr. Dumba's acts were disapproved.

President's Action Pleased. New York Herald—A great wave of satisfaction will sweep over the United States because of the action that President Wilson has taken for the recall of Dr. Dumba.

That the ambassador who is recalled is not Count von Bernstorff is due not to the count's lack of offense, but to the greater fitness which the German diplomatist has employed in committing even greater offenses than Dr. Dumba.

Took Only Course Open. New York Tribune—President Wilson has taken the only course compatible with the dignity and honor of the United States. To have hesitated to dismiss him, to have waited one minute beyond the time necessary for a proper investigation, to have seemed to count the cost, would have been to lower the prestige of this country and to invite further affronts to its honor.

New York Press—It is a relief to see that President Wilson has at last got up pluck enough to intimate to Austria, through our ambassador at Vienna, that its ambassador to this country is no longer acceptable to us.

This way of getting rid of Dumba is thoroughly a Wilson way—a way that rolls the act of all emphasis and all the force of red-blond indignation.

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He is accreted, flagrantly set at naught the code of diplomatic propriety and conspired to cripple our industries and destroy our legitimate trade.

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