

PREST-O-LITE TO GO

COUNCIL PASSES ORDINANCE

Manufacture of Explosive Within City Limits Is Forbidden—

Action Commended.

The City Council, in regular session last night, passed the Prest-o-Lite ordinance in more drastic form than originally intended by a vote which was unanimous. By the passage of the ordinance the Prest-o-Lite plant is declared a nuisance and its operation within the corporate limits of the city forbidden under penalty of a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each day of the violation of the ordinance in any of its provisions. The Council's action was demanded by public sentiment, which has been greatly stirred over the repeated explosions at the Prest-o-Lite Company's plants, each of which resulted in the destruction of life and property.

A number of South Side people from the neighborhood of the plant on South street, where the explosion occurred a week ago last Saturday, were present in the Council chamber last night. W. H. Leedy was there to express the gratitude of the people of the South Side to the Council for its action. Before a vote on the motion to adjourn was taken Councilman Theodore Portteus asked for the unanimous consent of the Council to hear Mr. Leedy, but objection was entered by Councilman Jacob Hilke. Leedy said after the meeting that Portteus's action was without any prompting from him. "All I could have said would have been to express the gratitude of the people of the South Side for the passage of the ordinance. We have felt that the existence of the plant was a menace to life and property and wanted to see it removed."

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CHICAGO, June 15.—Indiana is so strongly represented at Chicago, one can scarcely move about the vicinity of the Auditorium Annex without bumping into a group of Hoosier politicians. The Star staff photographer snapped his lens Monday on the group shown above.

They are, reading from left to right: W. W. Richardson, Col. E. P. Thayer, Scott Thompson, Paul Gall, Edward Fitzpatrick, Charles T. Kaelin, Webb Woodfill, Will A. Hough and Col. Fred Gemmer.

of Works for repairing streets was passed. An ordinance remitting city taxes for the year 1907 to East Michigan street residents taxed for the East Michigan street sewer under an ordinance which arbitrarily took into the city limits a section of the territory drained by the sewer was passed.

An ordinance was introduced to change the name of Rupp street between Rural street and Oxford street to Vermont street, and the name of Stanley street between Rural street and Oxford street to Robson street. An ordinance to improve Cutler street between Sixteenth and Twenty-first street with brick roadway, and Sixteenth street from the Big Four tracks to Northwestern avenue with brick roadway and curb, was passed.

An ordinance to appropriate \$2,928.82 to pay the Marion County Construction Company was introduced and referred to the Finance Committee. This is the money due the Marion County Construction Company for the paving of Ohio street in front of the Federal Building.

NEW RULES TO KEEP OUT ALL UNFIT IMMIGRANTS

Heads of U. S. Department Hold Important Meeting—No Action on "White Slave" Trade.

NEW YORK, June 15.—New rules and regulations which are expected to aid greatly the medical examiners at the different ports at which immigrants are received, were adopted at a meeting at Ellis Island today of heads of the immigration department.

It is expected enforcement of the new rules will prevent all physically and mentally undesirable persons from entering the United States.

The conference was attended by Secretary Strauss, of the Department of Commerce and Labor; Frank T. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, and Commissioners of Immigration Robert Watchorn of New York, John Rogers of Pennsylvania, Louis T. Wells of Baltimore, George Billings of Boston and

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assertions that Mr. Fair- not accept, there is a wide- that he will make the race tion comes to him in the way.

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. Fairbanks, Congressman New York is the best vice o. It is an interesting fact contest the national House lives is lined up against the House is for Sherman, and or Fairbanks. Nearly every representative here is boom- and there is no question ators stand. Almost with- they prefer Fairbanks.

andidacy got what is fig- rided as a black eye today. w York delegation held a neglected to indorse him, f the subject. It is con- York could unite on Sher- he prestige of such an in- the sentiment among the he House, he would be a ndidate, but even at that has many friends in the who are openly expressing ee for him.

has fallen out of the Doll- thus ends a promising vice ospect. There was no fear Iowa Republicans that the e would go Democratic if war should be reopened, but widespread fear that Gov- red after years of fighting per hand of Cummins, the a factionists shuddered at f opening a door whereby ht enter the Senate, and te his prestige.

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Ordinance is Amended.

In the committee the ordinance was amended to make it unlawful for more than fifty tanks of gas to be stored in any one place. The first ordinance read 100 tanks. No tank is to contain more than one cubic foot of gas. The section of the law making the maintenance or operation of a plant of the nature described a nuisance, and the section forbidding the operation of such a plant upon any one acre of unplatted land within the city limits were also added by the committee. The latter provision against the operation of a plant upon any acre of unplatted ground within the city limits is aimed at the new plant on Missouri street and the river bank, just completed by the Prest-o-Lite Company. The company has all along contended that the situation and arrangements at this plant for storage and compressing were such that accidents of the kind which have occurred would be impossible. To meet the law, which goes into effect after two successive weeks of publication, will require the abandonment of the plant by the Prest-o-Lite Company. It is probable that the company will find means to fight the matter in court, and a suit to test the validity of the ordinance is anticipated.

The first ordinance offered for passage at the special meeting read that 100 tanks could not be kept in store on any lot of platted ground. Councilman Theodore Porteus thought he saw in this statement opportunity for the company to evade the ordinance on the ground that the property in the new plant was upon a piece of unplatted ground. He called the attention of the city attorney to this point, and the ordinance was redrawn to eliminate this possibility of evasion.

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CONFEDERATE FLAG DOWN BY GRAND

Veterans Enraged Over Building Durlin Ossining, N. Y.

CONFEDERATE flag flying from office of William J. Phys was hauled down today. Sumner A. Smith of M Grand Army. Physloc pear before the post to his action in hoisting t Ossining is in gala a convention of firemen, rated his building in h bration. He declared to his father, a Virgl under it during the c he hoisted it intending the stars and stripes. He was not at his mander Smith appeared that the flag be lowere sence Smith hauled it away the emblem.

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Bids Opened on Greater of Supplies NEW YORK, June 15.

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La Follette Feared.

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cur in the report of the committee, when
Councilman Fred Eppert rose to a point
of order. The vote to concur would have
placed the "substitute" on its passage.
Eppert's point of order was that in offer-
ing the committee's report as a "substi-
tute" the committee was practically in-
troducing a new ordinance and would
have to ask a suspension of the rules to
pass it, as upon any other new ordinance.
To pass it as a substitute without a sus-
pension of the rules, as he said the Coun-
cil seemed about to do, would be to make
the action of the body illegal. Council-
man Royse said that Eppert's point of
order could not be taken in the midst of
a roll call. President Neukum declared
Royse out of order, and Royse appealed to
the Council from the decision of the chair,
and the Council by a vote of 12 to 8 sus-
tained the chair. The motion was then
put by Councilman Bangs that the com-
mittee retire and prepare a new report
in proper form. A recess of ten minutes
was voted for this purpose, and upon
the presentation of the report the sec-
ond time it was placed upon passage as
an amended ordinance, and carried unan-
imously.

Hospital Ordinance Passed.

A number of appropriation ordinances
were passed. The City Hospital ordinance
providing \$17,000 for the purchase of addi-
tional supplies, principally bandages, as
requested by the Department of Public
Health and Charities, was one of them.
An appropriation of \$1,000 to the Board

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