

PROTESTS POUR IN ON PROPOSED BAR TO PARKING

Council Will Hold Special Meeting Friday to Decide Action.

Special city council meeting has been set for 6:30 Friday as result of failure of councilmen to take definite action on the new traffic ordinance Monday night.

The delay was occasioned by failure of councilmen to agree on the section banning parking around the World War memorial plaza. Representatives of several groups appeared at the meeting to object to this feature.

The section banning parking in the central traffic district from 7 to 9:15 a.m. designed to halt all day parking, also was a controversial point.

The council passed the new ordinance regulating taxicabs, making minor changes. Another ordinance banning delivery of milk before 6 a.m. during winter months, as a health measure and to reduce number of early morning milk-wagon accidents, was killed.

CITY LIBRARIAN PROTESTS

Objections to the plaza parking ban were presented by Luther F. Dickerson, city librarian, who asked one-hour parking be permitted on the north side of St. Clair street between Pennsylvania and Meridian streets, as an accommodation to library patrons.

Protests of representatives of the Second Presbyterian and First Baptist churches, on the plaza, against the ban won support of Maurice E. Tennant, council traffic committee chairman; Leo F. Welch and James A. Houck.

Representatives of the Indianapolis Building Owners and Managers Association objected to the early morning parking ban, declaring it would work a hardship on hundreds of insurance company agents who must attend meetings in their offices at 8 each morning. It was declared that if the ban became effective, these companies would move into outlying sections.

Defends Plaza Parking Ban

Defending the plaza parking ban, Captain Lewis Johnson said the parking interfered with numerous parades and ceremonies on the plaza, making it necessary for police to pull cars away from the area several times a week.

It was pointed out that a bill in the legislature which would have banned the parking was withdrawn upon promise the matter would be submitted to city council for action.

Opinion of the Indiana attorney-general that the Indiana World War memorial commission has power to regulate parking around the plaza, since widening of streets in the vicinity makes it necessary for park-

Prayers Win



Richard Nash Burrows

By United Press

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 7.—The nightly prayers of Richard Nash Burrows, 20, of Chicago have been answered in part and today he awaited trial again on a charging of killing Jack Martin, a Mesa (Ariz.) salesman, who gave him an automobile ride.

Burrows was jubilant when informed that the supreme court had set aside the verdict which would have sent him to the gallows and had granted him a new trial.

While under sentence of death for almost two years he prayed nightly for "another chance."

ers to use land owned by the state was cited with the statement it would be better for the city to handle the situation rather than to establish the precedent of state regulation within the city.

The taxicab ordinance, as adopted, requires drivers to show physical and moral fitness before obtaining licenses, empowers the safety board to regulate taxi stands and call boxes, requires companies to hold licenses for operating, establishes a \$30 annual fee for each cab, requires name of the licensee on each cab and establishes maximum fares.

The council eliminated provision empowering the safety board to determine whether or not new taxi companies may be established.

New ordinances introduced provide purchase of a radio transmitter for the police radio station to cost less than \$5,200, create a board of electrical examiners to license electrical contractors, transfer \$25,000 from the gasoline tax fund to the city engineer gas tax fund for street repairs, abolish the taxicab stand on Monument circle, appropriate \$450 to the municipal airport insurance fund and abolish the post of assistant safety board surgeon, increasing salary of the safety board surgeon to \$2,400 a year.

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HIGHER PAY OR LOWER TARIFF, IS LABOR'S CRY

Federation Head Threatens to Join Revision Move for Protection.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The American high wage standard or no more high protective tariff!

This, in effect, was the ultimatum voiced today by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who threatened to join a movement for downward tariff revision unless "certain highly protected industrialists halt their wage-slashing campaign."

"If these gentlemen in the shoe, textile and other highly protected industries continue to force wage reductions, I propose to join the movement at the next congress to reduce their tariff protection," said Green.

"These gentlemen can not have their cake and eat it, too. Every argument they advanced at the recent Smoot-Hawley tariff bill hearings was to the effect that they could not compete with foreign competitors because of the American high wage. Now that they have their higher tariff they are proceeding to slash wages."

He said he had five jobs in prospect—among them offers from Henry Ford and Bernard MacFadden—and hoped this would weigh with the Governor when the state prison board holds a hearing on his case in June.

The thirty-seven signers of his pardon plea included Governors Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, John Garland Pollard of Virginia, Fred Green of Michigan and George W. Hunt of Arizona.

AID KID MC'COY IN PLEA FOR PARDON

Famous Men Ask Liberty Be Given One-Time Prize Ring Idol.

By United Press

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., April 7.—Norman Selby, who as Kid McCoy, descended from the pinnacle of prize ring fame to the walled gates of San Quentin, has applied to Governor James Ralph Jr. for a pardon on his conviction of manslaughter.

McCoy has prevailed upon such men as ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, United States Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner of New York and the Governors of four states to plead for his freedom.

McCoy, who always has maintained his innocence, revealed how he was trying to end a twenty-year term imposed upon him as the slayer of Mrs. Teressa Mors of Los Angeles, his sweetheart.

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ELKS' 'BAR' RAIDED

Jersey City Clubhouse May Be Padlocked.

By United Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 7.—Federal authorities were preparing patrick proceedings today against the Jersey City Elks Club, after a raid in which sixty-five bottles of alleged assorted liquors were found behind a bar in the club house tariff act.

The bill, it will be remembered, passed the senate by only two votes. The A. F. of L. maintained a neutral position.

In fact, certain laborites, headed by Vice-President Mathew Woll of the federation, formed a "Wage-Earners' League" to battle for the high protectionists.

Drives Against Pay Slashes

Should Green and other labor leaders reverse their stand the movement now becoming vocal to revise the measure downward would gain considerable impetus.

In the meantime, Green is staging a nation-wide drive against the wage-slashers.

By radio talks, speeches and use of the motion picture houses he is urging employers to stand by their agreement of 1929 with President Hoover.

As the world mourns for Knute Rockne, tragically killed with seven other travelers in an airplane, The Times-Universal News reel, showing in leading city theaters, tells the story of his life, his triumphs and his end in pictures.

Graham McNamee, ace of the National Broadcasting Company, who was "Rock's" friend and glorified his triumphs to the world, pays high tribute to the famed leader of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame university as he tells the story of his life.

The picture, showing the great gridiron chieftain in the midst of newspaper headlines trumpeting his death, also shows him in moments of high victory, and "seals the first motion pictures of the wrecked plane and the officials who studied it in seeking the solution to the riddle of what caused the accident.

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