

The City Hall—

BOARD TO RULE ON DRIVING IN SAFETY ZONES

Decision Expected in 10 Days, Keach Reveals During Chat and Smoke.

By RICHARD LEWIS

Action on a Safety Board proposal to permit motor vehicles to drive through safety zones may be expected in about 10 days.

This is the information Leroy J. Keach, Board president, imparted to other Board members yesterday. A recommendation is to be made, he said, on the advisability of letting traffic drive left of safety zones on Illinois, Pennsylvania and Delaware Sts. for a trial period.

The subject came up after the Board's regular meeting had been officially adjourned. Mr. Keach, Frank B. Ross and Donald S. Morris, the members, were sitting around the table smoking.

What About Those Signs?

Mr. Ross wondered how the Board was going to get rid of a half dozen stop signs which salesmen left in the office as samples several weeks ago. That led to the question of disposing of sample parking meters which have stood on a vacant desk in the Board chamber almost a year.

"What ever happened to the parking meter proposition?" Mr. Ross inquired.

Mr. Keach shrugged. The Works Board, to which the question had been referred months ago, didn't seem enthusiastic about it, he explained.

"What about some of the other things we were going to do?" Mr. Ross asked. "What about the safety zones?"

Tells of Recommendation

Mr. Keach told about the recommendation, presumably to come from the Police Department, although he didn't say.

"As for those stop signs and parking meter samples," he added, "I guess we'll hold a public auction unless someone calls for them soon."

The meeting then was unofficially adjourned.

64% of Stickers Paid

Up until Monday, the Police Department during 1940 has baited 64 per cent in traffic sticker collections, according to the report of Chief Michael F. Morrissey.

Since June 10, 1939, when the City established its collection desk at headquarters, a total of \$63,600 has come rolling in through the wicket. Last month, \$4238 was paid.

Curfew Is 10

For Dutch Now

THE HAGUE, Sept. 11 (U. P.).—German occupation authorities tightened Nazi control over Dutch internal affairs today as a result of alleged espionage activities on behalf of Great Britain.

German telephone operators have been installed in the telephone exchanges to assist and watch Dutch girl operators, especially in putting through calls to the German military and civil authorities.

Efforts of the German authorities to halt spying also were seen in the order forbidding anyone in the coastal regions to remain outdoors after 10 p. m.

Several days ago a German court tried a man charged with operating a home-made radio transmitter. The man was released but the court president said the British undoubtedly were receiving information from the Netherlands several hours after events.

FLIER FORCED DOWN ON TARGET RANGE

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 11 (U. P.).—Harvey Willens, of Detroit, brought his two-seater airplane to a dead stick landing right in the middle of the National Rifle and Pistol matches yesterday.

He had glided over two and a half miles of rifle ranges with a silent motor and officers did not notice his plane until a moment before he set it down. There were 200 men on the firing line.

The order to cease firing was given with seconds to spare and the plane spun to a single-wheel landing within 100 yards of the targets.

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