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ZION PROTESTS 'BUS LINE THROUGH CITY

The petition of the North Shore Line and the Lake Shore Transportation company to operate motor bus lines between Waukegan and Kenosha, have been made a joint case before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Chicago. Evidence was presented on Wednesday and Thursday of last week by attorneys representing both companies. The attorneys were given until August 25 to file written briefs and agreements. An additional ten days were given to file answers to these.

Zion City had a delegation present at the hearings in Chicago to testify that the residents of that city were unalterably opposed to having the busses from either line operate there, pointing out that it was a religious city and that the plan is to keep the people segregated as much as possible. They pointed out that the city has not given its permission for the busses to run through.

The commission indicated that the complaints of Zion would not be given very serious attention when the matter is decided finally. There was no indication whether both companies will get a certificate to operate or whether just one will get the coveted permission.

"MOOSE DAY" AUGUST 12 AT CHICAGO PAGEANT

Members of Lodges From Five States Will Participate in a Big Program

Chicago, Illinois—One of the big days of the Pageant of Progress exposition, arrangements for which have all been completed, is Moose Day, which will be held on August 12. On this day, members of the Loyal Order of Moose, from the five states around and including Illinois, will journey to Chicago to participate in the huge program which has been arranged. Many dignitaries of national repute will be among those who will participate in the festivities of this day.

The program which has been arranged for Moose Day is as follows:

1:30 p. m. Review of exhibits.
2 p. m. First Annual Pageant of Progress Lake Marathon Swim—course around Municipal Pier—estimated 100 contestants.

2:30 p. m. Speed Boat Contests—Runabouts North Side of Pier.

3 to 5 p. m. Concert—Chicago Conn Co., featuring Isham Jones Orchestra. Solos by Jaroslav, Citera, world's greatest trombonist; Richard Straus, world's premier cornetist, and others. Congress Hall.

6:30 p. m. Concert by Greater Chicago Lodge Moose band under the leadership of Band Master H. H. Whittier. West End Pier.

8 p. m. Concert—the chorus that will sing at Mooseheart for President Harding will be heard for the first time in concert under the leadership of Prof. H. W. B. Barnes of New York, accompanied by the Mooseheart band—1,000 voices and soloists. One of the greatest concerts of its kind ever rendered in the city of Chicago. West End Plaza.

7 p. m. Concert—Greater Chicago Lodge Band, including several soloists of the President's chorus who will render selections. East End of Pier. North Side.

8 p. m. Initiation of Pageant of Progress Class—3,000. Congress Hall.

9:15 p. m. Addresses by Supreme Lodge Officials. Congress Hall.

10 p. m. Fireworks by Illinois Fireworks Display Co. North Side of Pier.

Following the opening salute, there will be showers of multi colored stars, silver and golden mist; Yellowstone wonders create a beautiful effect, as will also the aerial water falls. There will be an electric and thunder storm; Aurora Borealis and the Land of the Midnight Sun will illuminate the heavens for a space of 600 feet with a mass of shimmering shafts of colored fires. The Chicago Shell, weighing 80 pounds, standing 36 inches high, will reach an altitude of 800 feet, and on breaking ejects 100 flower shells, containing all the bright colors of the rainbow, resembling a mammoth flower garden.

10:15 p. m. Fire Dive, by Harold (Stubby) Kruger, Flaming Human Torch, Plunging from Dizzy Height. North Side of Pier.

PLEASANT NURSERY FOR HAPPY CHILDREN

It Is Necessary That Youngsters Be Given Sunny Impressions

In addition to the fixed decorations in the nursery, arrangements should be made to provide for the child's growing interest and to meet the educational requirements of the occupants of the nursery. This can easily be accomplished by the use of mouldings about an inch wide placed on the wall horizontally parallel with each other, four feet from the floor, the inside edge of the strips being grooved to hold cards on which are mounted pictures. Place these strips ten inches apart horizontally around the room, and have pieces of cardboard cut the right size to fit the grooves, then on these cards paste pictures cut from magazines, and you have an interesting change of scene in the nursery as often as you desire. There are so many pretty pictures painted especially for children by such artists as Jesse Wilcox Smith and others that it is a pity to deny the children the joy that they bring. The children will soon learn to mount these pictures for themselves and also to look for suitable pictures, which practice will teach them observation.

Room Should Not Lack Emphasis and Accent

For the wall space above and below that occupied by these strips there is an abundant supply of suitable material in wall papers. Preferably a simple effect, using a lighter tone above a darker shade below the mouldings. The room should not lack emphasis, for this is furnished in the changeable picture scheme and in the draperies, where considerable accent can be obtained.

From the educational standpoint see that the color relations to each other are correct, and also that the drawings of any objects in the room are rightly proportioned, straight where they should be straight, and correct curves where curves should be. Don't cross the child's eyes by lines that are not parallel, nor the young mind by dizzy, wavy, shaky, ill formed drawings. Furthermore, develop the child along the lines in which he appears deficient, by furnishing pictures of objects for that purpose.

Lessons for Child in Paneled Wall Pictures

A splendid lesson is taught the child by having the room paneled and placing certain pictures in the panels, the psychology of this being that there is a place for everything and everything should be in its place.

And do not forget the sentimental value of decoration which can be emphasized with pictures and texts that stress the love of home and country. Above all, see that pleasant impressions are made. Joyfulness, cheeriness and good humor will bring sunshine to the mind and health to the body. Finally, locate the nursery on the sunny side of the house.

NORTH SHORE GEOLOGY DISCUSSED BY GRANT

Present Setting Is Result of a Long Series of Processes

Do you know anything about your own back yard or your front yard either for that matter? You know about the shrubbery and the lawn and the aunt hills and in spots you may know what is down below, eight or ten inches, where you have spaded up a patch for a flower or vegetable garden. But do you know what is away down below anything you have ever seen?

The geological formation of the North Shore district together with its history as far back as time goes was described in a public lecture given last week by Professor U. S. Grant of the Department of Geology of the Northwestern university. Professor Grant said in part:

"The present physical setting of any district is a result of the operation of a long series of geological processes which began many millions of years ago and have continued uninterruptedly to the present time. In tracing the history of the district hereabout, we find that below us are many hundreds of feet of sedimentary rocks which consist of sandstones, shales, and limestones. These were deposited eons ago in the same manner as sand, mud, and limestone are being deposited in the ocean today. After the laying down of these rocks, and still earlier than the age of the great coal beds of the southern half of the state, the district was elevated above sea level and has probably remained above sea level ever since.

"Comparatively recently in geological times a great ice sheet moving from the north brought enormous quantities of debris and spread it over the bed rock. This material is known as glacial drift and varies in thickness from nothing where the bed rock comes to the surface, as at Stony Island, to 300 feet or even more. After the melting of this great ice sheet a lake, called Lake Chicago, covered the area now occupied by the North Shore and flowed out through the present location of the drainage canal to the Illinois river. The shorelines and the beaches of this old lake are evident in many places here. This lake had a rather complicated history, and later all of the great lakes went through a series of changes; for a time their waters flowed out through the Mohawk and down the Hudson; later they went into Canada, past Quebec and Montreal, and then to the ocean; still later they took the present line of flow down the St. Lawrence. These changes were due to the retreat of the great ice sheet and to the fact that all of the Great Lake Region has been tilted bodily toward the south-south-west, and the tilting is going on today."

UNIVERSITY EXPECTS TO PHOTOGRAPH SOUND

New Appliance for Camera Will Reproduce Voices of Movie Actors

Urbana, Ill.—Revolution of the moving picture industry which will influence the moving picture art in all of its phases hangs on the invention in the laboratories of the University of Illinois.

Professor Joseph T. Kociner of that institution has, after twenty years' work, perfected a machine which not only photographs the usual moving picture as we are used to seeing it on the screen but at the same time and on the same film photographs sounds. So far have the experiments gone that the ring of a bell, the slam of a door, and the human voice are reproduced with an accuracy that is uncanny.

With the patenting of this machine, the University of Illinois has secured the second of its patents on apparatus fundamental in the art of talking motion pictures. Six months ago that institution announced that another one of its staff, Professor Jacob Kunz, had perfected a selenium cell which, unlike its predecessors, did not show any fatigue through use.

The apparatus which is working daily at the University takes moving pictures simultaneously with the photographing of the speech of the acting persons. The machine is equipped with a mercury arc of special construction. The intensity of light varies in accordance with the speech of the acting person; and the light from the arc is focused upon the moving film by a sound recording instrument. The sound record is a narrow band, of varying transparency, running along the edge of the film. As the film passes through the camera, about two-thirds or three-

fourths of it is exposed to the scene being photographed. The remainder of the film is given over to photographing the various sounds. In this manner, every action and every sound is reproduced in corresponding places on the record. This guarantees synchronism of visual and sound impression.

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