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REGIONAL PLANNING BOARD'S ACTIVITY

REPORT ON ZONING PLAN

Suburban Water Supply is Considered; Sanitary Measures Discussed; Other Good Work Done

When the Illinois Supreme court in February handed down its opinion in the Aurora zoning case, which appeared to threaten the principle of zoning in Illinois the Regional Planning association made a study of the opinion and then issued a memorandum to all cities and villages of the Chicago Region advising delay in amending or drafting their ordinances until a petition for rehearing the case had been acted upon.

This advice has proved sound because on April 11 the Supreme court granted the petition for rehearing. There will probably be a new or modified statement of opinion on the question.

Suburban Water Supply
From Michigan City and LaForte on the east through Chicago Heights, Joliet, Aurora and the Fox River cities, Oak Park, DesPlaines and north, the critical problem is a constant supply of clean water.

A special committee of the Regional Planning association has been working diligently on a means for providing relief. Enabling legislation may be presented at the present session of the Illinois legislature to permit municipalities to co-operate in obtaining water from Lake Michigan.

Sanitary Measure
And while the water supply is being studied for these suburban communities, another special committee is planning measures to protect this water supply by providing safe and sure treatment of municipal and industrial wastes. Several of our lake cities are dumping their sewage into the lake, not far away from their water intakes. In the interest of public health some improvement on this system is to be worked out.

One after another the Regional Planning association is bringing together into small groups the outstanding men in each of these subjects. A central body such as this association has the confidence of everyone. Political parties are unknown and experience is recognized for what it is worth. The finest talent of this great metropolitan region is gathered in the different depart-

ments and is commencing work on a Regional Plan.

General Survey
Underlying the study of transportation in the region, of water supply, sanitation, drainage, and the many other subjects there must be a basic reason for it all. Where is the population of the region going, and why? What is the logical place geographically for industrial development? When these facts have been developed by careful investigation every plan that is made will have a sound reason behind it.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED IN LINCOLN DISTRICT

At a meeting of the Board of Education of District 108, held on April 20, the following committees were appointed:

Finance and Purchasing—D. M. Blasler, chairman; C. M. Vail, Geo. W. Carr.

Buildings and Grounds—C. M. Vail chairman; George W. Carr, John H. Dingle.

Teachers—Alice Barnes Garnett, chairman; Elizabeth Wells Robertson, John H. Dingle, D. M. Blasler. (President Shipnes to meet with this committee.)

Publicity—Elizabeth Wells Robertson, chairman; Alice Barnes Garnett, John H. Dingle.
Mr. G. L. Vetter was retained as secretary of the Board.

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Rosenwald and Mandell Families Give East Park Board Leases of Same

President Millard of the East Park board reported at the last meeting of the board that negotiations have been completed with the Rosenwald and Mandell families whereby these people grant the board without cost lease of the beach opposite their properties for the use of the public under the control and direction of the board. These beaches will be operated by the board under the condition of the lease, and the public owe these philanthropic residents due thanks for their public spirited action in the premises. It is understood that the condemnation proceedings with reference to lot 8, Owners subdivision are not to be dropped in consequence of the new arrangement.

Some of the gum-shoeing politicians should do well on the trout-brooks as they would never scare the fish.

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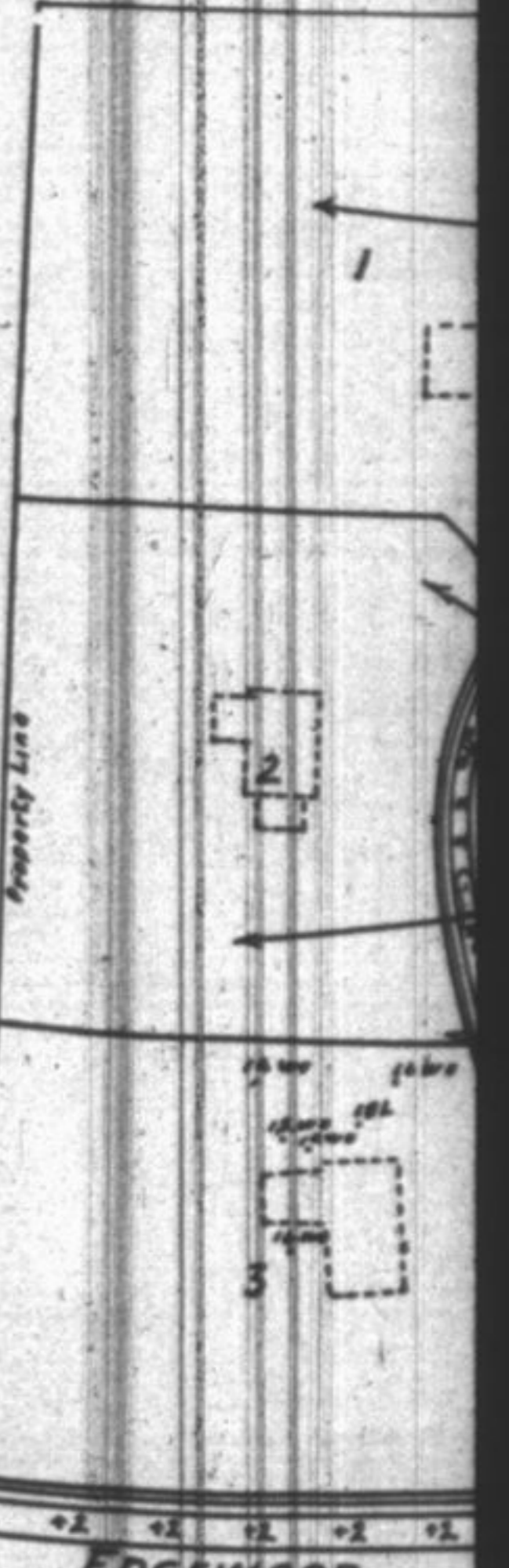
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