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Have You Got the McKellar Jitters?

Read this Story and Learn Whether You're Another Target for the McKellar Bill

Over 25,000 administrative employees in the Federal service will be affected by any compromise or any amendment of the McKellar Bill. The Senate debate which began May 18, and is expected to continue until the end of June, is expected to yield a bill that will affect the careers of employees at the top level of the Federal government.

The McKellar Bill, which was introduced by Senator Carl Hatch, is a bill that would establish a new Civil Service Commission and expand the powers of the existing Commission. The bill was introduced in response to the growing criticism of the Civil Service in recent years, and it is expected to have a significant impact on the Federal workforce.

According to the bill, the new Civil Service Commission would have the power to promote, transfer, and remove employees, and to adopt regulations for the management of the Federal workforce. The bill also includes provisions for the classification of positions, and for the appointment of Executive Secretaries to oversee the implementation of the new regulations.

The McKellar Bill has been met with strong opposition from many Federal employees, who are concerned about the potential loss of their jobs and the erosion of their civil service protections. The bill has also been criticized for its lack of specific provisions for the protection of employees, and for its potential for abuse by those in power.

The McKellar Bill is expected to be voted on in the Senate this week, and it is likely to be signed into law by the President. The bill will have a significant impact on the Federal workforce, and it is likely to be challenged in court. It will be important for employees to stay informed and to voice their concerns to their representatives in Congress.
City Employees Get Good Break
With This Year's Vacation Schedule

City employees are getting a better break this year than their counterparts in the private sector. An agreement reached last Sunday provided for the use of 12 working days in addition to the 60 days usual for vacation purposes. The agreement was reached as part of an understanding between the State Division of Civil Service and the various City departments.

The agreement provides that employees may use these additional days on a first-come, first-served basis. Employees who have used their full vacation period will be able to carry over the additional days into the next year.

City Accepts Application
For Positions

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Correction Jobs

The Board of Transportation is seeking to fill a number of positions in the various City departments. The positions include such fields as police, fire, sanitation, and transportation.

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The Soldier Who Took Half-an-Exam

Here is the list of positions with their grades and requirements.

Positions Listed

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What Park Employees Think About Uniforms

"I don't mind wearing a uniform," said one park employee, "but I don't want to have to walk around looking like a soldier." When asked about the uniform, the employee said, "I don't like it. It's heavy and uncomfortable." When asked about the benefits of wearing a uniform, the employee replied, "I don't know. I haven't really thought about it."
The new York City Civil Service Commission has opened a new post office to serve the public in the City Hall area. The post office, located at 25 West 43rd Street, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The post office is staffed by experienced clerks and offers a wide range of services, including the sale of stamps, the mailing of letters and packages, and the issuing of identification cards.

The opening of the new post office is part of the City's efforts to improve access to government services and to provide better customer service to the public.

The post office is located in a convenient location near the City Hall subway station, making it easy for New Yorkers to access the services it offers. The post office is also well staffed with experienced clerks who can provide timely and accurate service.

Overall, the opening of the new post office is a positive development for New Yorkers, who will have greater access to important government services in the City Hall area.
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Grade 1 Clerk List Has 4,409 Names; Chances for Job Considered Excellent

At a special meeting held last week, the New York City Civil Service Commission made public the list for Clerk, Grade 1, subject to investigation and medical examination.

On November 7, 1942, and although 36,500 applications had been filed, only 13,612 candidates showed up for the written examination. Of these 13,612, 4,409 have passed the examination and their names appear on the Civil Service Commission's list.

The remaining 9,193 of the eligibles will be held for the time being.

Here's what the future holds for those on the list, according to the Civil Service Commission:

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term, and urged the Commission

make the necessary change in its regulations.

2 Lieutenants Get Special Exam

Lieutenant Albert W. Harriott and Lieutenant Michael Daly are going to have a special ex-

amination for promotion to cap-

tain. They were on sick leave when the regular exam was given.

Civil Service Commission last week decided they could take the special test.

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Subway Board Asks for Right to Dispense With Exams, to Meet Desperate Shortage

A matter of importance to every citizen is the question of Board of Transportation is now before the Civil Service Commission.

The meeting held by the Commission last week John

and his staff of service personnel for the board, requested that all competitive examinations in the Board of Transportation be suspended for the time being.

This was, he explained, for the purpose of getting some of the permanent employees of the city's subways back to their hard pressing public service jobs and forces hence unable to compete for higher paying positions.

Another argument he brought forth was that it had become necessary for hiring requirements to be lowered in order to attract the men needed for safe operation of the transpor-

A number of promotional examinations are now in progress. What would happen then?

2—Would employees be frozen in their present jobs with no hope of advancement when examinations are given? (The TWU contract states that employees of the TWU shall receive a special examination only, which might be one solution.)

The difficulties involved in administering the personnel of the Board of Transportation would bring up many questions.

1—A number of promotional examinations are now in progress. What would happen then?

3—What attitude would the various Craft Unions take towards this change? (The Constitution of the State Civil Service Commission does not favor the dropping of competitive tests.)

4—Would non-competitive tests be given, or would the Board be able to hire all its workers from the regular list?

5—Would the suspension of examinations in the Board of Transportation be a similar move in every other city department?

There are some of the questions which the Civil Service Commissioners must be consider-

had not yet announced their decision, and it is possible that a public hearing will be called before any answer is made to the Board of Trans-

At present the rights of City employees who miss promotional examinations because they're in the armed forces are protected by a State law which provides that they shall receive a special examination upon returning from the service.

**Mayor Advises Employees To Rely on Promotions**

One objection to the proposed salary adjustments to city employees, which is to be brought up by John

Mosley, President of the League, is this:

"We have not yet reached the maximum salary of $799.99 per annum for grade 3 and 180 plus the mandatory le-

Those receiving between $500 and $1,820, for example, have no possibility of getting into grade 3 as the minimum rate in that grade is $1,820.00. The window of opportunity is $1,820 and $2,900, who do not re-

These employees will enjoy the privilege of taking any competitive examinations that might be available in an effort to bring elevation in the case of those employees who receive now $1,820.00 and perform-

Mayor's View

are some extracts from his reply to Mr. Mosley at a meeting of the League. The surface it may appear that this group of employees are getting no special benefits equivalent to others, but deeper study will show that this group of em-

But, speaking of the problems of employees, he feels that the Board of Transportation is now in a position to do the most to meet the needs of the country.

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"If employees of the Board of Transportation are not to be given the special tests, will there be any way to allow casually hired employ-

members of the League to give the Board the support it needs in its request for "no examinations in the Board of Transportation.""
This Job Is Good for the War, And Offers Post-War Trade

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This is a complete sample test given by the armed forces. It is a sample practice test and contains no correct or incorrect answers. The test is designed to see which service you might be good for. No one score is the correct one. Are you ready?

PART 1

1. The opposite of GOOD is: 1—beautiful 2—handsome 3—bad

2. Red (number 3) is most nearly opposite in meaning to: GOOD; therefore, number 3 is underlined on the answer sheet.

3. The opposite of ACTIVE is: 1—inactive 2—insidious 3—suspicous 4—frivolous 5—old

4. The opposite of SEDATE is: 1—gallant 2—critical 3—gay

5. MAN is to BOY as WOMAN is to: 1—deq 2—busty 3—fairy 4—lady 5—girl

6. The opposite of PROFOUND is: 1—superficial 2—queous 3—superficial 4—superficial 5—queous

7. BULLDOG is to FOX as TENDENCY is to: 1—dyspepsia 2—frorang 3—stereotypy 4—indolence 5—frankness

8.大umber 4 is opposite in meaning to: 1—Cell 2—seta 3—fairness 4—sentence 5—prisoner

9. Magnetic north pole of the earth is to: 1—pole 2—sphere 3—circle 4—plane 5—sun

10. There is no place in the blank space (the first word of the pair at the first blank, the second word in the second blank). Which pair of words best completes each of the following?

11. A—seat B—cell C—cell D—cell E—cell

12. A—dog B—cat C—dog D—cat E—cat

13. A—house B—under C—under D—under E—under


15. A—part B—part C—part D—part E—part

16. A—room B—room C—room D—room E—room

17. A—schedule B—work C—work D—work E—work

18. A—phone B—phone C—phone D—phone E—phone

19. A—pencil B—pencil C—pencil D—pencil E—pencil


22. A—shirt B—shirt C—shirt D—shirt E—shirt

23. A—suit B—suit C—suit D—suit E—suit


25. A—suit B—suit C—suit D—suit E—suit

Which two of the four words in each of the following groups are most nearly opposite in meaning?

16. A—clean B—clean C—dirty D—dirty E—dirty

17. A—cost B—cost C—cost D—cost E—cost

18. A—profit B—profit C—profit D—profit E—profit

19. A—deficit B—deficit C—deficit D—deficit E—deficit


Which two of the four words in each of the following groups are most nearly opposite in meaning?


22. A—emotional B—emotional C—emotional D—emotional E—emotional

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26. A—spade B—spade C—spade D—spade E—spade

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31. A—blanket B—blanket C—blanket D—blanket E—blanket

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About Deformers
And Mud-Slinging
We call your attention to a letter on this page entitled:
"Snear Campaign Hits Federal Workers.

"Washington - It has been reported to the LEADER that a well-prepared, carefully-publishes scheme to make appear that men who work for Uncle Sam are second-class citizens, slacker and unproductive types. The plan has reached depths so shockingly low that it can be answered only by the full-bodied defense of the Federal worker himself. When Congressmen are heard seeking a kickout ticket against the American people. With Olymipic obliviousness of facts, they carefully overlook that of these employees a portion will fall into 3A, a portion in 4-E, and a portion are performing vital work. They overlook that men at work in the Navy Yards and the Arsenal are building ships and airplanes, and that far and wide of them are entitled—not for their own sake, but for the sake of winning the war—to the same deferments as would come to them if they were unemployed.

This campaign to undermine confidence in the Federal employees, and to encourage a campaign to undermine confidence in the war effort itself,

Certainly undeserved deferments cannot and should not be defended. It is a matter of justice, and every Federal employee who scores as unfair as would be wholesale condemnation of the entire population.

CITY MANPOWER TROUBLES
And while talking about deferments, we should take time out to consider what the war is doing to our public service. In New York City, the Board of Transportation has made up an extensive list of titles for which it wants deferments. Manpower and Selective Service officials had warned that a strain was coming to the city services. But the solution has not been forthcoming. The City Manpower Board could have been told in its earliest days to solve a single major manpower problem in the city. Most recent failure is the Police-Fireman examination, which will do little to make up the shockings shortage of 1,800 police and 700 firemen. The hospitals have felt the hot breath of war on their personnel problems for many years now. And it gets more difficult every day. It is useless to replace them on leave. Isn’t it true, Mr. LaGuardia, that some longrange thinking is undertaken on the score of manpower? Here is a problem where the rethinking is absolutely necessary. We refer not only to the suggestion given to the needs of the individual, the needs of the city, and the needs of the war, but the need to stop this knee-jerk reaction. If a new city manpower board is required to work on the manpower situation, it should be set up.

We don’t pretend to have the answers. But we do know some questions that might profitably be asked. For example: Can the City’s recruitment methods be made more dramatic, to entice more people? Have all sources of manpower been tapped — women, Negroes, along the lines of the Air Force? Can the work of the selective service be improved? Can the work of the departments be combined so that it can be performed effectively by fewer persons? Can the salary structure be changed so as to make it more attractive? Can such things as residence laws be cut out for the new draft? Can City employees be provided with greater overtime pay? Will Selective Service help work out a replacement schedule?

The LEADER invites all readers to write in upon any Civil Service subject. Letters WANTS Clear Road
To Promotion
I am on the eligible list awaiting appointment to a city job. I have been denied, because I am employed at another job in private industry, an interview with my local Civil Service Board. I am doing the most to win the war. I do not feel I can or will be called a "slacker." I often sacrifice my lunch time to do the things that will help our war effort. I am trying to enlist and try to enlist, but that will be the easiest way to get a job.

A PATRIOT.

about any Civil Service subject. Letters, especially of general interest are being printed. Readers who are interested can be reached at the LEADER, 115 W. 43d St., New York, N. Y. Please be sure to enclose your address if you are interested.

The New York Times is clearly for those who can do two years to train anyone to replace them.

My department feels I am doing the most to win the war. I could do on the battlefield. I could not do so on the battlefield. I could do it as a man or the Indian, but I could not do it at another job in private industry, where I am doing the most to win the war. It seems unfair that I should be called a "slacker." I often sacrifice my lunch time to do the things that will help our war effort. I am trying to enlist and try to enlist, but that will be the easiest way to get a job.

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I can get the thing done. Like Mr. Zuckerman, I have had a legal career under the Constitution of the United States. I had a high office in New York State and I have been a lawyer for more than 30 years. I have a legal background and I have a feel for the law. I am doing the most to win the war. I could not do so on the battlefield. I could do it as a man or the Indian, but I could not do it at another job in private industry, where I am doing the most to win the war. It seems unfair that I should be called a "slacker." I often sacrifice my lunch time to do the things that will help our war effort. I am trying to enlist and try to enlist, but that will be the easiest way to get a job.

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Overtime Pay
Is Only Fair
A worker in private industry I am unable to
The $400 Saga for Justice Delayed Is Justice Denied

January 1943, after long trial, the Court of Appeals in a case of Franklin & New York that the pay of $400 a year

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The Sub Rosa Order

Some time ago we carried the pay as well. Every man was not MEMO TO THE P.C. "We haven't forgotten that you still collect what is obviously the haven't been paid), an entirely

"Who reads this now is: Burkard will start the singin' by presenting carefully-crafted, "It can't be taken back even if it's a big argument about it. "If he can't handle this old job when he gets back."

Complaint Office

One of the meetings where we were here another echo of the old cry, "Why can't superiors be humans?"

More of the Most

The Civil Service Controller Searchers come through with their work well done. It's all we know are their first names, but here goes: Nance, Robert; Pauline of superior of--...Mercedes smiles at the thought of this dynastic disposition...

Gossip

Miss Hudson, up at N-3 on the gun floor, who is notary acting timekeeper and keeps track of the time every-

Note to Mr. Reichert

"It will be greatly appreciated--...

Letter from Mrs. Burkard

The following letter came in from Mrs. Joseph J. Burkard, who has been in the廠 for the past week...

"We were wondering at our nurses' home for the past week..."

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City-Wide Promotions Clarified

April 24, 1941, is an important date if you took a city-wide promotion examination about that time.

A resolution of the Municipal Service Commission passed last week says "lots established as a result of examination held subsequent to announcement of the Correll Decision, shall not be used on a city-wide basis for the reason that many employees who might have competed in such examinations have been drafted to do so because they believed such lists would not be used for city-wide positions.

City-wide promotional lists established after April 14, 1943, and are O.K. for city-wide appointments. This is confirmed after April 14, 1943, when the legislative act approving such lists went into effect.

Promotional examinations between April 24, 1941, and April 14, 1943, will only be used within departments.

Langdon on New C DVO Drive

A drive will be started throughout the city to spur enrollment in Civilian Defense Volunteer Service activities.

Mayor LeGuardia will inform the employees of the importance of signing up for the ranks of the City Patrol Corps. War Service, Nurses Auxiliaries, etc.

The drive will start on the 21st of May and will aim to enroll up to 500 employees in some volunteer activity at the home front.

One of advertising the campaign has been suggested by Sherry Drymson who has put a plug for the C.D.V.O. on the restaurant menus at the employees' cafeteria at 125 Worth Street.

For additional information about the jobs or training come in to see Mrs. Matilda Miller (don't phone) at the Civil Service Leader office, 97 Daneau Street, New York City.
**General Bradley's Column**

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23. In the following row of letters, how many times does the combination LC appear? ALCOPORCPRPLCNRCCUPFRPPYKHZGALCFODKIREMP

24. What is the final letter of the third word in this sentence which starts with any letter in the alphabet other than L or S? DIRECTIONS: In each of the words in the first column has been substituted for numbers, using the letters for the following as follows: a = 1, b = 2, c = 3, d = 4, e = 5, f = 6, g = 7, h = 8, i = 9, j = 10, k = 11, l = 12, m = 13, n = 14, o = 15, p = 16, q = 17, r = 18, s = 19, t = 20, u = 21, v = 22, w = 23, x = 24, y = 25, z = 26.

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Racing

Crowds continued to get to Belmont last week in honor of the announcement that the working lot would be closed and that the pay in stretch from 39 to 48, or 24.2 per cent, but that the pay increase even in the lowest brackets (up to $2,900) is only 21.6 per cent.

Here are some other interesting figures:

Salary Per Cent Increase

$300 ............................... 18.6
$1,200 ............................ 16.5
$4,000 ............................. 13.7
Elimination of the $5,000 ceiling on overtime pay would add $5,000 to $6,100 employees and 7.8 per cent to those in the $8,000 class.

Resort Notes

From the mountain remnants of the Catskills and the Adirondacks the haven of the Finger Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, to the eastern shore that operates of vacation spots and service will return.

SCHROON CREST, formerly Moon Hill Hotel, Schroon Lake, N. Y., will start to operate on June 5 under the direction of Mr. Brockhohn. COOKS FALLS LODGE, under the management of Mr. Blonson & M. Michelson have opened the recently enlarged COOKS FALLS LODGE, Warrensburg-in-the-Adirondacks, N. Y., has had its heyday at the opening date of the SHAFRICK HOTEL, Livingston Manor, N. Y. Fine, under way for many recreation innovations, equipment, radio and concert singer, and Billy Holiday. The opening ceremoney, have been signed by Mr. Green and the social staff of the FLAGLER Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., is "Music Time," the annual Memorial Day celebration concert, the Showcase, HILL FALLS, PA., will be a blind booby event, for both women and men. Proceeds will be donated to the war relief program.

S. U. C. C. C. C. at HUNTER HILL, Stony Creek, N. Y., has had a filled a full recreation program out in them that Adirondack Theatre has "Three's A Crowd" a musical comedy will be presented by the HUNTER PLAYHOUSE, S. FALLS, N. Y.

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1946—Recommended for adults.

"Blurs On Ice," which closed last Sunday to give the skaters a needed rest, was playing a second edition at the Center Theatre. The show opened in prior booking commitments. Harry James and his band will close their engagement at the N. Y. Paramount theatre. Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra will replace James, with the schedule, according to con-
tinuing for a fifth week...

The National Advisory Committee's first day today, starts the 12th week of its basic program, for a vacation em-

Jean Arthur


NEW SHOW AT STRAND FRIDAY

The N. Y. Strand has booked Cal Cohan and His Boys and Cal Cohan's new show this afternoon. The show is "The More the Merrier," now at the Radio City Music Hall. The great stage is "Melody Time," produced by Russell Markert, with settings by Nat Leskin.

"High Adventure on the Desert"—Murray Anderson.

"The More the Merrier"—Directed by George Seaton.

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—Arthur Wimbush, Fleet.
State Clerk, Typist Lists Expected by Summer

ALBANY.—The junior typist lists, in which names to fill certain vacancies in the State Service Department are to be taken from, are expected to be issued next week, according to William F. Samuel, assistant commissioner of the Civil Service Commission.

Of the 20,000 names that have been received for typist positions, 3,000 are from the City of New York, 2,000 from the City of Albany, and 2,000 from the City of Buffalo.

The Civil Service Commission has received 20,000 applications for typist positions, and has already issued 10,000 lists.

The junior typist lists are expected to be issued next week, and the names on these lists will be taken from the applicants who have filed applications for typist positions.

Hospital Technicians Ask Improved Conditions, Pay

New York City.—The hospital technicians have requested improved conditions and pay from the Civil Service Commission.

They are especially concerned about the pay schedules for technicians in the hospitals, which are not as competitive as those in other fields.

At the last meeting of the Board of Estimate, the bill was killed by an 8 to 5 vote.

No Victory Tax For Employees

Attendants, nurses, housekeepers, and an assistant in the State Department of Mental Hygiene who have had “Victory Tax” deductions taken from their earnings may have grounds to claim their full salary each payday.

Under the federal law, sea- men, agricultural workers and domestic workers have extra payment of the Victory tax. Mental hygiene employees are not mentioned.

A few years ago, they attempted to have the deduction changed, but Attorney General Francis Biddle said the State commissioner of Mental Hygiene had no authority to change it. The tax is now to be claimed as domestics.

Estimate Board Kills Park Per Annum Bill

The disputed problem of adjusting salaries and uniform provisions at the City Parks Department is to be submitted to the voters in the form of a city charter amendment next month.

The tax has been in use for a number of years, and it has been approved by the State Legislature. The law took effect in 1930, and the Park Department has been paying the tax ever since.

The Parks Department has been asked to improve the conditions of the employees and to do something for the public welfare.

The privilege of working for a more pittance was included in the City Parks Department's list, and when it came to a showdown about 95 per cent of these rejected appointments.

Hospital Technicians Ask Improved Conditions, Pay

Stating that all the hospital technicians were a career service, Mr. Feinstein said:

"We have made a suggestion to Commissioners Benner and M. Bernharder of the Hospitals Department to improve the conditions of these workers."

"On the example of the Health Department which has promoted all technicians from grade 2 lists, they suggest the same be done in the hospitals.

"One who refused to take the exam."

The union says that almost 45 per cent of the trained personnel left for better paying outside positions because of the low pay. They are mostly college graduates with salaries below $2,000, and they are classed as Grade 1 Laborers.

"A chance to work terrible."

What have these candidates done? They are the men who work in New York City.

Recently, 1,000 who were re- turned would accept State appointments.

Mr. Feinstein has already begun to write to the heads of several departments and possibly the Department heads and appoint- ing officers are reported as being strongly in favor of the new system, for it saves them many headaches. It is not the intention of the Civil Service Department, however, to penalize those with 'black certification' except in certifying names and climbing up "very poorly." The entrance examination for appointments.

Mr. Feinstein said:

"As many as half a dozen. Of the junior clerk and junior stenographers.

"Of the 20,000 names of eligible candidates, beginning at the top, was sent to the City, and they are in the City agency having one or more vacancies. It was true that the eligible was canvassed by several departments and possibly received appointments from as many as 20 different departments. Of course, the applicant selected the job he or she thought would be most desirable. The result was confusion, duplication, and delay in the appointment process."

"Now "black certification" makes it a low, official. A department with one or more vacancies asks Civil Service for a list of names. The list is sent, and the names are taken from the list of vacancies plus two additional names. These passed over are not accepted as a support in favor of the system."

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