

...ment goes for protecting business centers from fire and theft, as well as lighting them.

Although he stressed that he was not personally recommending or opposing features of the new ordinance, he reminded the chamber that the proposed law was drawn up by a committee representing business and professional men of the Peninsula and not by the City Council.

TAX STUDIED

Dr. Dormody explained that the committee had studied business license taxes of other California cities and had sought expert advice for a period of a year before drawing up the new ordinance.

To make the tax equitable as far as possible, he said, has been the purpose of the public hearings now being conducted. He urged all business men who have constructive criticism to offer to attend the meetings and present their cases.

In conclusion the Mayor urged the chamber to support the adoption of the present ordinance and if the chamber then wants to work out a more equitable ordinance, to do so and present it to the City Council next year for adoption.

Leslie Smith, chamber president

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books needs revision, and do not oppose some increase in taxes.

Dick Phinney, chamber secretary, introduced Arnold Anderson, vice president of the non-profit Municipal License Tax Association of California, who will work with the chamber on the license problem.

FAVORS BAY RAPID

Before the meeting adjourned Paul Zaches reported on a chamber committee hearing attended by representatives of the Bay Rapid Transit Company and the Gray Lines, both of whom are seeking a franchise to operate scenic tours here.

Zaches disclosed that the committee found that the Bay Rapid Transit Company had a constructive report on its proposed activities whereas the Gray Company's report was inadequate, and contradictory.

The committee urged that the chamber pass a resolution to be presented at today's Public Utility hearing recommending that the Bay Rapid Company receive the franchise.

The meeting adjourned following the passage of the resolution.

...The \$25,000 animal cargo, which transformed the ship into a veritable Noah's ark, is consigned to 200s and private collectors throughout the United States. The ship will unload in Los Angeles.

Paul S. Hull of Menlo Park, former bus-line operator, was in charge of the shipment. He and Noel Rosefelt of Los Angeles loaded the ship at Honk Kong with wild life captured in Java.

Hull said the trip was not without loss or incident. A 1,200-pound baby elephant died of



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