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EJECT EX-COACHMAN

Mrs. Sarah McCauley Files Suit Against One-time Servant to Get Property



Suit in ejectment to compel Augustus Stewart, one-time coachman for Gilbert M. McCauley, formerly general manager of the Central Iron and Steel Company, to vacate a property at River and Mary streets which Mrs. McCauley had constructed for the defendant when the latter was in his employ, was filed yesterday afternoon by Leroy Wolfe, counsel for Mrs. Sarah McCauley, the widow of the late executive head of the Central Iron and Steel Company.

The house is a little brick dwelling erected on the rear of what was then the residence of the McCauleys and which is now occupied by ex-Judge M. W. Jacobs. After Stewart left the employ of the McCauleys it is contended that the coachman was expected to vacate the premises but refused. And he has remained there ever since.

Open Sewer Bids.—Bids for the construction of sewers in Shamokin and River alley will be opened at noon Saturday, September 26, by City Commissioner W. H. Lynch, superintendent of streets and public improvements. The proposals with the commissioner's recommendation will be submitted to Council for approval Tuesday.

Sell Property at Orphan's Court Sale.—Application will be made to the Orphan's court Monday, October 5, by George K. Bender, administrator of the estate of Augustus Poolman, for permission to sell at private sale house and property, No. 102 South Ninth street, to Joseph Miller for \$300.

Anderson Creditors to Meet.—The first meeting of the creditors of C. E. Anderson, recently adjudged bankrupt will be held in the office of John T. Olmsted, federal referee in bankruptcy, Monday, September 28, at 2 o'clock. At the time a trustee will be appointed and other matters will be settled preparatory to the sale of the grocery stock of the bankrupt on Tuesday, the following day.

To Pay Curbing Paving Expense.—Owners of property abutting on Seventh street from Woodbine to Emerald streets can meet at the office of City Engineer M. B. Cowden from 9 a. m. to noon relative to laying of the assessment for paving and curbing of that highway.

PUBLIC SERVICE HEARS OF RATE-RAISE

Complaint Made About the Water Service in the Borough Just Up the River

Attorney Paul A. Kunkel, of this city, representing the borough of Halifax, has filed with the Public Service Commission a complaint against the Halifax Water Company. It is claimed that during two or three months of each year the company fails to supply water, thereby placing the property of the borough and of the citizens in jeopardy in the event of a fire.

The commission held a series of hearings to-day and will adjourn to-night. Many dates for hearings will be announced.

Contracts—Gas Company of Millersburg and borough of Millersburg; Central District Telephone Company and borough of Worthington; the borough of Homer and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Duquesne Light Company and borough of Dormont; the borough of Palmerton and the Water Supply Company and city of Hazleton; Westmoreland Water Company and borough of South Greensburg; Bell Telephone Company and Center Electric Company; Bell Telephone Company and Raystown Water Power Company; Bell Telephone Company and the Metropolitan Electric Company; Bell Telephone Company and the Altoona and Logan Valley Electric Company and applications for the approval of purchase of the property of the Green Township Light Company, the Independence Light Company, the Raccoon Township Light Company, and the Hanover Light Company by the Duquesne Light Company.

Incorporations—Caernarvon Electric Company, Lancaster county; East Earl Electric Company, Lancaster county; Lykens Valley Consolidated Gas Company, Dauphin county; Walnutport Electric Light and Power Company and the Lehigh Township Electric Light and Power Company; amendment of the charter of the Auxiliary Fire Alarm and Telegraph company of Philadelphia; application of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the approval of an overhead crossing at Dauphin street, Philadelphia; application of the Philadelphia and Reading for two sidings, grade crossings and one overhead grade crossing at Nixon street, Twenty-first ward, Philadelphia; application of Adams Township Electric Company, Cranberry Township Electric Company, Penn Township Electric Company, New Sewickley Township Electric Company, and the Forward Township Electric Company, Berks county, for the approval of their incorporations, was refused; application of Hummelstown borough for grade crossing the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading at Water street, Hummelstown on the ground that the petitioners have not shown a sufficient reason why new and permanent crossing should be established; agreement between the Bell Telephone Company and other public service companies for the joint use of poles were approved.

PROGRESSIVES TO BUCK MCCORMICK

Fact That Prominent Bull Moosers Were Not Here Is Very Significant Now

Dividing the Cash Today Flinn Gets Rid of Burden Through Naming McCormick, but Will Have Some Say

Signs multiplied to-day that many progressives will follow William Flinn in his turning of the Washington party organization over to the use of Vance C. McCormick in his campaign for the governorship and for such other purposes as he may care to employ it. Judge Brumm and other men who had given the silent protest to the nomination of McCormick went home refusing to say more than they had said in the meeting; Richard R. Quay, one of the big Bull Moosers of 1912, reiterated his repudiation of Flinn and charged that a deal had been made with McCormick and it was commented upon that Auditor General Powell was not at the meeting of the State committee yesterday and that Paul S. Ache, Alexander Moore and other men who had been with Flinn at various Washington meetings and who are loud Roosevelt men, were conspicuously absent. The absence of these men is about as significant a thing as can be imagined.

McCormick told Flinn yesterday afternoon when the candidate was escorted into Chestnut street hall by a crowd of Democrats that he was glad to see him. Flinn said he was glad to see McCormick and there was no doubt of it.

Why Flinn Is Glad Flinn, by yesterday's action, passed over the financial burden of the campaign and was not slow last night in following it up. He was in touch with James J. Blakeslee, fourth assistant postmaster general, who finds much time to devote to Pennsylvania politics; State Chairman Roland S. Morris and others and it is currently reported that apportionment of the McCormick cash was discussed.

McCormick was greeted by the Bull Moosers of a practical turn of mind with a tremendous yell yesterday when he said that if elected he would consider that he had been elected by Washington party men as well as Democrats. It is currently reported that Flinn seized a platform and applied it to campaign funds for the campaign with much earnestness last night.

The upshot will be division of campaign cash and prospective spoils to Bull Moosers instead of only to Democrats.

Flinn's cold blooded dumping of further fusion made some of the Bull Moosers angry and they were fairly frothing to-day when they learned that the plans for the campaign which were outlined by the field marshals last night and worked on to-day contemplate a broad attack on Penrose with Pinchot and Palmer both in the field and a joint effort to elect McCormick. It is thought that Flinn with his usual coolness gets out of putting up the cash for the fight, but manages to dictate to McCormick how the Harrisburg's cash is to be spent.

Quay Hits Hard The Philadelphia Public Ledger contains Quay's denunciation of Flinn and this is what it says in the leader of a dispatch from Philadelphia: "Indicting William Flinn, multimillionaire Pittsburgh contractor, and E. A. Van Valkenburg, the Philadelphia editor, operating jointly with Flinn, of so juggling with the Washington party that what started out as a great protest, promising early success, has been reduced to the sort of dealing of which even a ward politician might be ashamed. Richard R. Quay, son of the late Senator M. S. Quay, voicing the sentiments of thousands of Progressives in Western Pennsylvania, said to-day, rather sadly, that he guessed he had been mistaken in placing confidence in Flinn and Van Valkenburg."

Mr. Quay, who has always been of an independent mind, left the Republican party in 1912 and allied himself with the Washington party because of his admiration for Colonel Roosevelt. He was prominent in the party council in 1912 and was a great catch by the Washington party because of his prominence and being the son of the old-time Republican leader.

Flinn After Highways Flinn has made the Progressive party in Pennsylvania a party afraid of itself," said Mr. Quay. "In 1912 we fought a coward's fight with a two-faced ticket and with candidates going over the State with padlocked lips at a time when every red-blooded Progressive was out with colors flying. The only reason Mr. Flinn and Mr. Van Valkenburg ran a straight electoral ticket then was because they were clubbed into it by Colonel Roosevelt. The two-faced position taken at that time held thousands of men who were good Progressives within the Republican ranks. Fusion is one of Flinn's old, bad habits, and one from which he seems unable to break away. The rank and file of the Progressive party in Pennsylvania are for protection, and there are thousands of them who refuse, as I do, to be delivered to the common enemy on a platter."

"I know that a few weeks ago the Progressive candidates on the State ticket told Colonel Roosevelt that they proposed to stand out to the end. I know that he was then against any fusion, just as I know he is against it now. "The decent Progressives of Pennsylvania will not stand by the infamous deal with Mr. McCormick, and believe there are too many decent Democrats in Pennsylvania to allow Mr. McCormick to carry Mr. Flinn into power in the Highways, and other departments of the State."

Crown Prince's Men in Need of Supplies

Paris, Sept. 17, 7 a. m.—The rear guard action supposed at first to be intended as a check to pursuit and to facilitate the retreat of the mass of the army, which Kluck and von Buelow, has developed into what will probably be called in history the battle of Alsne. Whether the Germans have found it necessary or advisable to turn and fight is not clear, but it is certain that this great battle wages fiercely and rivals in importance the battle of the Marne.

The War office says that the French have not flinched at any point. This sounds as if they were on the defensive and this might be so in view of the strength of the position the Germans occupy. The official communication Sunday said that the French and English had crossed the Alsne. If so they have the river at their back, while the Germans are strongly entrenched on the heights of Laon and Rheims with their right protected by the Oise and the Alsne at Norton.

Crown Prince Pursued The undetermined element in this fight is the allies' right, which is in speech of the Crown Prince's army. All reports indicate that the latter is quite as demoralized as was von Kluck's army and is suffering equally from lack of provisions and ammunition. The German press has no doubt received what he needs in this respect. It is doubtful if the Crown Prince has.

The outcome of the battle may depend upon what condition the Crown Prince reaches the front, and whether he can make a stand and prevent the allies from turning the German left flank. There was credit even for a rumor current in that General von Kluck had been ordered not to resist in France and that he was ready to listen to offers of peace through Pope Benedict XV and President Wilson, but the steady stream of wounded coming from the front seems to disprove this and indicate that the battle will be to a finish.

Flinn Seeks to Smooth Kickers

William Flinn spent to-day trying to straighten out kinks in the Washington party organization and at the same time keeping in touch with the Democratic leaders about the plans for raising funds for the campaign. The big Bull Moose party early on then, went to Capitol Hill, where he called on Auditor General A. W. Powell, who had just returned from Pittsburgh and was not at the Washington party meeting. Then he went over across the hall and reasoned with State Treasurer R. K. Young. When he left at noon, he was in a good humor, but there were traces of anxiety about him. Further fusion is much talked of.

River Is Crossed Under Heavy Fire

London, Sept. 17, 3:44 A. M.—The correspondent of the Times at Havre in describing the battle of Alsne says: "As opposed to the battle of the Marne, which was a battle of rivers and plains, woodlands and high plateaus, the battle of Alsne was a river crossing on a scale as has never before been seen in the history of the world, a triumph of organization and engineering as much as of courage and fighting powers. The time was Saturday evening and the moment had arrived when, if the fleeing host was to be saved, some sort of stand must be made. "The enemy gathered hurriedly together for a great effort on the heights which overlooked the river. He had his machine guns ready and his heavy artillery ready when the British and French troops reached the south bank of the river. Clearly it was essential to the allies that a crossing should be made if the great pursuit was to be checked and the hard-won victory pressed home. But the river was swollen, running swiftly after the recent heavy rains; bridges had been burnt under a withering fire; they must be maintained undamaged and must be crossed.

Forces Undaunted "All the vantage points were held by the men, rendered more difficult fighting for their lives. It was a terrible prospect, but it did not daunt our splendid forces. "The attack began on Sunday morning with all the dash that characterized the great struggle of the week before. Our guns were brought up, placed in position and a terrible artillery duel opened, or as long as the German artillery remained unslung there was little hope of crossing the river. During this fire our engineers worked laboriously bringing up great pontoons while the fire slowly decreased their numbers. After some hours after this supreme effort the enemy's guns on the left bank were silenced and the troops began crossing, while the allied artillery still swept the heights, protecting their passage.

By sunset when the cold rain and wind started the heavy rain, the enemy thrown back and our troops across at three crossing places. While this battle is proceeding a most exciting battle of the air is being fought in English, occurred high in the air. It was a great struggle, the machines darting hither and thither, till finally the German, wounded, falls to the ground.

Chronicle's Story Describing the battle of Alsne from Soissons, under date of September 15, the correspondent of the Chronicle says: "The unerring, terrific struggle lasted four days and only now may one say that victory is turning in favor of the allies. The town of Soissons cannot yet be entered, for it is still raked by artillery and rifle fire, while large columns of smoke marked several points where houses are burning where the allied front lines have been trying to keep the bridges they succeeded in constructing. Men from the front tell me that the combat has been a veritable slaughter and that the unceasing fire of the past four days puts any previous warfare completely in the shade. "Several crossings were effected Sunday, but the German guns got the range and compelled them to withdraw. Last night, however, the allies brought up heavier guns and these changed the prospect. The British got a battery across the river and the Germans were unable to reach it. The Germans, therefore, moved to another position from which they compelled the British to retire and leave six guns behind. But German batteries hitherto not locatable were revealed and under the protection of a heavy bombardment two British batteries got over and planted at the bridge head. Very soon the six guns were recovered and two German batteries captured. "On the western side the French succeeded in getting over three batteries and a regiment of infantry. About 1,500 prisoners have been taken to-day."

GLOVAKS DRINK ALL OUR GERMAN BEER There Was a Plentiful Supply Until Convention Is Opened Here

PLAN MEN'S CLUB AT ST. ANDREW'S Will Hold Periodical Social and Educational Gatherings at Parish House

Real Relief from suffering means true happiness. The trouble due to indigestion and biliousness, is removed quickly, certainly and safely by BEECHAM'S PILLS

Organization of a men's club in connection with St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church will be discussed to-morrow at the home of the president of the class, F. W. Watts, 212 Chestnut street. Invitations have been issued generally to the men in the parish.

Palace Theater 333 Market St. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The World Film Corporation Presents the SHUBERT FEATURE

Urges Rev. Grove to Stay.—The Rev. C. H. Grove last night was urged to remain at the Green Street Church of God after a large congregational meeting. Delegates to the eldership which will meet at Lancaster were elected. They are D. M. Shelley, William Kimball and George Good.

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FEEL FINE! KEEP BOWELS ACTIVE, STOMACH SWEET AND HEAD CLEAR. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels: how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and clogged-up bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets. They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all the sour, foul gases and constipated matter, which is producing the misery. A Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you feel cheerful and bulky for months.

MILLIONS of men are fighting on the European battlefields for kings and other rulers. Here in Pennsylvania millions of King Oscar 5c Cigars are mobilized every year for the enjoyment of men engaged in the peaceful pursuits of life, but who are as loyal to their "King" as any subjects of the crown in the great conflict. 23 Years of Regular Quality

Opheum Colonial PEREIRA SEXTETTE Esau the Man Monkey ARTISTIC MUSICIANS AND— Two Other Bits of Vaudeville Also "Between Savage & Tiger" A wonderful Moving Picture Feature

VICTORIA, 225 Market St., Open 10.30 a. m., to 11.00 p. m. To-day—"A KNIGHT OF KNAVERY"—A multiple reel feature of compelling realism. TOMORROW—"THE WILDERNESS"—A 2-part Thanhouser feature. THE ROUNDERS—a funny Keystone Comedy. TO-MORROW—SECRET 7—FRIDAY. CHILDREN 5c

Majestic Theater WILMER, VINCENT & APPELL Managers TO-NIGHT—LAST TIME Charles Frohman Presents MISS Billie Burke The TEMPTERS In Her Great Success, the American Comedy, In a Merry Musical Melange "MARRIED FOR A DAY" "CIRCUS LIFE" PRICES—Mat., 25c, 35c and 50c; Monday, Sept. 21

THE VIENNESE SPEED SHOW ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION LITTLE BOY BLUE BOOK BY RUDOLPH SCHANZER AND CARL LINDAU MUSIC BY HENRY BERENY AMERICANIZED BY A. E. THOMAS AND E. A. FAULTON AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA THE HANDEOMEST DANCING AND SINGING CHorus ON EARTH

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