

"SAFETY FIRST" THE SLOGAN HERE FOR WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

Exercises in Schools and Meetings Today Are Preparatory to Three-day Carnival and Convention.

"Safety First." This is the cry of Philadelphia today, when the city enters on a campaign of safety, preparatory to the Carnival and Convention of Safety, which will open Saturday and continue three days in Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue.

"Safety Week," as the period will be known, opens today with exercises in all the city schools. A corps of 200 speakers, delegated by the Home and School League, will speak on various forms of safety.

The exercises in the schools will begin with a salute to the flag, typifying the secure foundation on which the nation stands. Recitations and essays on safety will be read by the pupils and the program concluded with an address by a representative of the Home and School League.

At a meeting this afternoon in Witherspoon Hall, at 245 Locust, under auspices of the Safety Committee of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, headed by Mrs. Jessica McCall, reports will be given on what has been accomplished in Brooklyn to safeguard children in the street.

In the evening a symposium on industrial safety and accident prevention is to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford. Mrs. Joseph B. Wilson, head of the committee in charge of the convention; Director of Public Safety, George D. Porter, and Franklin H. Wentworth, Socialist writer and lecturer, of Boston, are to speak.

The carnival and convention proper has a program wide and varied in its purpose. Among the features are drills by the Scout and Boy Scouts, the Police and Fire Bureaus on a large drill ground arranged in the center of Convention Hall.

The following statement commending the efforts of the Home and School League has been issued by Mayor Blankenburg: "Philadelphia is to be congratulated that within her limits she has organized a body of citizens sufficiently earnest and patriotic to undertake this ambitious and helpful work, and I heartily commend the work of the Home and School League."

Canada Will Rush Force of 31,200 Men to Europe. Premier Says 19,000 More Will Follow Before November.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23.—Thirty-one thousand Canadian troops will sail for service on the Continent within the next week. This announcement was made officially by Premier Borden.

HISTORY AND PUNS FOR PASSENGERS ON SIGHT-SEEING AUTO

Lecturer Gives Interesting Account of City's Past Without Its Accuracy Being Challenged.

Did you ever view Philadelphia from a sightseeing auto? If you didn't you have lots to learn. You will find in some instances that famous historians have greatly erred, that statisticians have not been within gunshot distance of facts, and that you'll feel at the end of the trip that you should brush up on things concerning your own city.

A trip on the "rubber-neck" cars was taken today by an Evening Ledger reporter. He started from Fifteenth and Market streets in receptive mood, but before riding a mile was convinced that he knew very little, indeed about places and events in his own city.

The first surprise came when the car reached the main postoffice. There the marshall lecturer pointed to the statue of Benjamin Franklin and announced in authoritative tones, "There is the statue of Benjamin Franklin. It was upon this very spot of ground that Franklin flew his kite and got electricity from the clouds."

Some of the other riders also were amazed. They made quiet comment, but as most of the passengers appeared to be contented the statement passed unquestioned. The lecturer continued: "One could half close his eyes and picture the guide enlightening an audience in a vaudeville house. Glowing tribute was paid by the lecturer to prominent business men of the city, and the lecturer, on reaching Fifth street, he announced that the Delaware River was five squares east; also that the Atlantic Ocean, which washed the shores of New Jersey and several other States, was 634 miles east of that."

CONSCIENCELESS ENCICLOPEDIA. Endowed with a vocabulary which would have done credit to a high school graduate, the speaker then went on like a human encyclopedia without a conscience. The block from Fifth to Sixth on Market street was referred to as "great men's block. Look at these men, the members of the Pennsylvania Historical Society on board, for the guide pointed out the early homes of several Presidents, a deacon, a statesman and residences of others who helped make history in the days of the city's early struggles."

At Seventh street he was obliged to drop history for commerce. All the department stores got the fullest praise and the prices of hats and gowns were not forgotten. In describing one, the lecturer remarked: "There is a store so large that it would hold a hat at the Market street entrance and carry it over every floor the hat would be out of style before she left the building."

Just then a building hoist in sight in the city center, the lecturer, in a sarcastic tone, said: "That," he shouted the guide, "is a restaurant where a hungry man may get anything from a roast dinner to a plate of beef if he has his roll. This brought a smile and, encouraged, he went on: "There is the world's largest Penn holder, City Hall, and it cost \$3,000,000 to hold Billy in place. Even at that he became bored if he had not a few of the deeds which go on under him."

Up Broad street the car then wobbled. When the suburbanites on board were informed that the lecturer had a buffalo in his megaphone speaker he let his oratory on at full speed. No stenographer could have followed him. A flood of suggestions were applied to the surrounding architecture. The lecturer, however, could not resist the statement that Venus de Milo on the Academy of Fine Arts "lost her head on account of praise."

SEEING PHILADELPHIA



ORGANIZED REVOLT AGAINST SMITH AN ANTI-PENROSE STEP

Washington Partymen and Members of Republican Ward Committee Would End Former Postmaster's Leadership.

An organized revolt against the leadership of former Postmaster Thomas B. Smith, with a closely allied anti-Penrose movement, has begun in the 28th Ward. This was admitted today by members of the Republican Ward Committee.

Smith is a resident of Glenside and, according to those leading the revolt, for a number of years has not had the right to vote in the 28th Ward or to maintain his leadership there. Despite his Glenside residence, Washington party men assert he has continued to vote in the 28th Ward and has been the actual Republican leader.

"BROTHERLY LOVE" EXPLAINED. According to the guide, this is called the City of Brotherly Love because the Girls' Commercial School is opposite the Boys' High School, at Broad and Green streets.

None of Philadelphia's financiers and the amount of their fortunes was forgotten on the remainder of the trip up Broad street. When asked about a particular building, the lecturer said: "That is the residence of a man who has a large plot of ground containing tombstones was a cemetery, and more enlightening information along this line was added on the trip to Fairmount Park was reached. He showed the playgrounds for children to the right, and the playgrounds for 'police men and nurses' to the left. Pointing to the statue of an Indian which faces both oceans, he said: 'Every individual medicine man cannot devise a cure for this condition.'"

While there have been no open negotiations concerning the resignation of Washington Party men and the revolting Republicans in the ward is admitted. On the second registration day, September 15, the Rev. John Parks, of the Washington Party registrar and committee man, challenged Smith on his attempt to register for the 16th division of the 28th Ward. The challenge was based on Smith's Glenside residence. Smith immediately made affidavit that he was a properly qualified resident of the 16th division. He was then allowed to register. The matter was brought before the Committee of Seventy and they intend to make a thorough investigation. If the facts warrant they will take the case to the courts.

The Rev. Thomas Whyte was installed pastor of the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, Hancock and Oxford streets, last night, in which church he had been serving as acting pastor for some time. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John Parks, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and an address was made by the Rev. William H. Galley, of the Fifth Reformed Presbyterian Church.

BRUMBAUGH WINS GREAT OVATION FROM VOTERS OF CLINTON



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Republican Candidate for 20 Years. Eastern Shore and Other Sections Slow in Qualifying.

WATSONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh arrived here this morning from Lock Haven, where in the Garden Theatre last night he addressed the largest political rally of any party held there for twenty years.

Doctor Brumbaugh opened a vigorous attack upon the policy of the Wilson administration in harassing the people with a war tax as a species of subterfuge of an incompetent administration to cover up a deficiency in revenues caused by the present low tariff, enacted by the present administration.

Stiff Battles in Gloucester. Plenty of Candidates Seek Nominations for Mayor and Councils.

GLoucester, N. J., Sept. 23.—David M. Anderson, former Postmaster, was nominated by the Gloucester Republicans for Mayor in a five-cornered contest. He polled 232 more votes than for Mayor George C. Wynkoop. Patrick Menley, the present Mayor, was nominated by the Democrats for Councilman. The Republicans nominated Bernard A. Gallagher as choice of the Democrats. Michael J. Coyle, President of Council, was nominated for Councilman by the Second Ward Democrats. He was also re-elected a member of the Democratic County Committee. The Republicans nominated Alonzo Chessman, of the Second Ward, for Councilman.

GERMANTOWN SCHOOL OPENS. Begins Forty-seventh Year of Work With Their Courses.

EBEN B. COLLINS. Death came yesterday to Eben B. Collins, a retired railroad engineer, at the Masonic Home, Broad and Ontario streets, in his 96th year. He had served in the Civil War as an engineer on transport trains going into the Southern States. Mr. Collins was born near Pittsburg, and in early life was a machinist. At that time he made progress, and was advanced to the position of locomotive engineer. He was a member of St. Michael's Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M., of Allegheny, Pa., where he had lived most of his life. His wife died several years ago.

WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR CLEAN BREAD LACKS THE LAW'S BACKING

State Department Rules It Cannot Enforce Compulsory Wrapping of Food Asked for by Local Associations of Workers.

The efforts of hundreds of women in Pennsylvania and particularly in Philadelphia to compel food dealers to be more careful in the display of food in stores, particularly the sanitary wrapping of bread, has received a severe setback in the public announcement of a ruling by General Counsel Woodward, of the State Department of Agriculture, extracts of which are printed by Food Commissioner James Foust in the current issue of the official Food Bulletin of the department.

Mr. Woodward rules that the law forces any successful prosecution to the point where it must prove that the food is handled in such a way that it is rendered contaminated, not in such a way that under certain conditions it might be rendered so.

For months the Civic Club of Philadelphia, with the support of the New Century Club, the Philomathean Club, the Home Economics Association of Philadelphia and the Woman's Organization of the National Retail Druggists, have been trying to obtain a ruling that would force the wrapping of bread, believing that in many cases disease is carried through the medium of exposed bread.

Mr. Foust, in the current bulletin, reviews the correspondence in the matter to show how inadequate are the laws of Pennsylvania on pure food legislation. Concerning the jurisdiction of the commission to regulate the law-making power under the constitution of the State, the Legislature is not alone the only law-making power, but it has no power to delegate the legislative authority vested in it by the constitution.

FOUR OF KAISER'S SONS REPORTED IN HOSPITALS. Rome Hears Princes Are Suffering From Serious Wounds.

ROME, September 23.—The Berliner Tageblatt has in its columns expressed the hope that Italy would continue to maintain her neutrality in the war, but the role of the Kaiser's sons in restoring peace.

PATRIOTISM SWEEPS ROME. Fifty Thousand Men Attempt to Storm Austrian Embassy.

ROME, Sept. 23.—The flood of patriotism and of antagonism to Austria is at its height. Fifty thousand men gathered yesterday in the Piazza Venezia, waving the flags of the "irredeemable provinces" now possessed by Austria paraded here today.

HALL REACHES FINALS. Meets Winner of Pell-Washburn Match for West Side Title.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 23.—Writer Merrill Hall, who won the club championship yesterday, advanced to the final round in the chess division of the West Side Tennis Club singles here yesterday, defeating Hugh Tallant, the old Harvard racket wielder, two sets to one at 6-4, 6-4.

LOUIS POLLOCK. Louis Pollock, 31 years old, a brother-in-law of Judge Sulzberger and well known in this city, died yesterday at his home, 513 North 23d street. General debility was the cause of his death. He had been in feeble health for several months. Miss Rebecca Sulzberger, who was his wife, died many years ago.

TWO FIREMEN HURT FIGHTING FIERCE BLAZE IN GARAGE

Fourteen-year-old Boy Risks His Life in Trying to Save Motorcycles and in Helping Police.

Two firemen were injured and \$20,000 loss was entailed early this morning when fire destroyed the Westminster Garage at 51st street and Westminster avenue. Nearly twenty cars stored in the place were wrecked in several explosions of gasoline or kerosene.

A 14-year-old boy, Joseph Mitten, of 623 Sickle's street, risked his life to save some of the motorcycles stored in the garage, and later assisted Patrolmen Moran and McLaughlin, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, in getting out a number of motor trucks.

The injured men are Firemen William McNeal, of engine company 41, and Captain Frank Hughes, of the same company. McNeal was hurled several feet across the floor of the burning garage by an explosion of gasoline, suffering a broken arm. Hughes went to the rescue of the trapped men and was struck and injured by flying glass and plaster.

WARNING SAVES GENERAL. Heeds French Soldier, and Next Shell Kills Two Officers.

BOURDEAUX, Sept. 23.—The Temps today prints a letter dated September 9 received from a friend at the front, who says: "Our men have been fighting without stopping, and sleeping so little that this morning I fell asleep in an automobile and burning shells in the road hardly caused me to blink my sand-laden eyes."

CAUTIOUS. "Come right on in, Sambo," the farmer called out. "It won't hurt you. You know, a barking dog never bites."

Pot Luck. "These fine old theological works don't appear to be a very salable commodity with you, my dear friend," said the dealer. "Well, my way is, we buy the books in lots, and we try to take the bad with the good."—Punch.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey unsettled and cooler tonight and tomorrow; moderate variable winds. The disturbance that covered the Great Lakes yesterday and extended southwestward to Texas caused general rain over that entire belt. It has drifted into the Lake region, and the Ohio basin, causing a drop in temperature of from 15 degrees to 25 degrees.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin. Observations taken at 8 p. m. Eastern time. Table with columns for Station, S. & W., Rain, Wind, etc.