

TOWN MEETING PARTY RALLIES

Speakers Visit Industrial Plants and Plead for City's Redemption

HOT SHOT AT BOSSES

Many Meetings in Factories and at Other Places Largely Attended

Candidates on the Town Meeting party ticket and speakers in their behalf continued to storm the industrial centers of the city today in the campaign for votes in the election next Tuesday.

Edward D. Mitchell, candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2, and Joseph S. Boyle, candidate for Magistrate, addressed a noonday meeting of workmen at the Powers-Weighman-Rosenkranz plant, 901 Parrish street.

Mitchell displayed his union card and told of his early struggles to get an education and how, by dint of hard work, he had been able, in spite of his handicaps, to graduate from three colleges.

Boyle paid high tribute to the newspapers of Philadelphia, which, he said, were the clearest in the United States, and declared that it is a significant fact that every paper in the city is aligned in favor of the Town Meeting party.

At the plant of the John B. Stetson Company, Fourth street and Montgomery avenue, Magistrate Boyle, a candidate for re-election; Robert S. Bright, one of the committee of twelve who framed the Town Meeting ticket; and Roy D. Morrison addressed a crowd of several hundred workmen and had a most enthusiastic reception.

BULK OF NEW MERCHANT SHIPS TO BE OIL BURNERS

Workers to Be Sent Into Oil Fields to Supply Increased Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Indications that a large proportion of the merchant vessels to be constructed under the Shipping Board's new building program will be oil burners were given this afternoon when Chairman Hurley went into conference with representatives of all the big oil producing corporations.

ORIGINAL MEMBER SLAV DEATH BATTALION WEDS

Widow of Prince Trubetskoi Journeys to Boston to Marry Russian Diplomat

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Nadine Vrepsinski Trubetskoi, widow of Prince Trubetskoi, who was killed in Russia fighting on the Caucasian front, and herself one of the original members of the Russian Battalion of Death, was married here yesterday to Victor Alexander Turin, member of the Russian mission to this country, it became known today.

DR. BOARDMAN REED DEAD

Well-Known Stomach Specialist Passes Away at Alhambra, Cal.

Word of the death of Dr. Boardman Reed, a prominent physician formerly of this city, at his home at Alhambra, Cal., was received today by his brother-in-law, Charles M. Gudknecht, of 621 North Thirty-second street.

Doctor Reed, a Civil War veteran, was a stomach specialist practicing in Philadelphia and in Atlantic City, N. J., where he was one of the leaders in the development of that resort. He had a varied career. Born in Iowa, he enlisted in the Union army at the outbreak of the war and rose to the rank of captain.

Former State Legislator Dies READING, Pa., Nov. 1.—Jacob Miller, aged eighty-five, a former member of the State Legislature and a County Commissioner from 1902 to 1905, died at his home here today after a brief illness. He was a Common Councilman of the city during the period of the Civil War. Death was due to old age.

Fatally Burned by Cellar Heater LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Martha Huesner, widow of Dr. O. T. Huesner, was fatally injured while attending to her cellar heater. Suffocating the fire was out, she poured kerosene over the flames which were still alive and flames flashed out, scalding her clothing. She was fatally burned before assistance arrived.

U. S. NEEDS TENTMAKERS

Jobs Worth \$4 to \$6 a Day Await Twelve Men at Schuylkill Arsenal

Tent finishers are needed by the office of the depot quartermaster of the War Department, Twenty-sixth street and Gray's Ferry road. Twelve men are needed. Those who apply must have had experience as tent or sail makers. They are to be paid from \$4 to \$6 a day. The War Department wished to call attention to the fact that men who are engaged in such work are rendering just as valuable a service to their country at this time of need as those who enlist in the army or navy.

U. S. SETTLES SHIPYARD STRIKE AT WILMINGTON

Federal Intervention Gives Men at Harlan & Hollingsworth Plant 10 Per Cent Increase

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 1.—The United States Government's determination to put through its speed-up plan for shipbuilding was exemplified here today when it was announced that the strike of machinists and boiler-makers at the big Harlan & Hollingsworth plant, the largest in Wilmington had been settled through the intervention of U. S. Stevens, vice president of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Mr. Stevens came here on Monday and immediately enlisted the services of ex-Judge George Gray, who was head of the Arbitration Court which settled the great Pennsylvania coal strike of 1902, and Joseph Marvel, one of Delaware's leading citizens.

They, with William J. Burdick, general organizer of the International Union of Boiler-makers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, began a series of conferences, which resulted in an agreement to end the strike by the granting of a 10 per cent increase in pay to the men. Work will be resumed tomorrow morning.

MACKEY HEARS APPEALS IN COMPENSATION CASES

Contractor Opposes Claim of Widow. Railroads Figure in Two Questions

The question as to who employed Bill Belmonts when he was killed by an explosion in a quarry last April was brought today before Chairman Harry A. Mackey, of the Workmen's Compensation Board, by Thomas Connor, a contractor, of 3329 North Fifth street, in an appeal from the decision of Referee Scott, of District No. 1, which awards Mrs. Katrina Belmont, the widow, of 46 East Hittenshouse street, and her five children, \$7200 compensation.

Connor, in his appeal, asserts that Belmonts was a private contractor hauling stone to Connor's building operation. Mrs. Belmonts holds that her husband was an employee of Connor's and not a contractor. Decision was reserved.

The Pennsylvania Railroad appealed from the award of Referee Snyder, of District No. 6, in the case of Robert M. Galbraith, of Belwood, Pa., who died September 19, 1916. Galbraith, who was nineteen years old, was employed to load and unload cars at the Belmont shops. He suffered a hemorrhage the day he went to work while lifting a barrel. Death followed from tuberculosis. The railroad contends that Galbraith had no dependent relatives and the award of \$800 compensation should not be allowed. F. M. Galbraith, the father. The award also allowed \$25 for medical attention and \$100 for funeral expenses.

Whether a fall and escaping steam from an engine or improper dressing was the cause of infected wounds which incapacitated Fred J. Hubbard, of 258 Ashmead street, was the question raised by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad in its appeal from the award of "not to exceed \$4000" made by Referee Klauber, of District No. 1, to the injured man. Hubbard was employed by the railroad from October 8 to November 10, 1916, when the accident occurred.

When the motion picture theatre has either of these two trade marks or names

in its advertisements, or in its lobby you needn't look for the name of the play but pick up the folks and go.

It will be good!

Paramount-Artcraft Pictures Have Their

FIRST PRESENTATION IN PHILADELPHIA

In This City's Two Leading Photoplay Theatres

Stanley Arcadia

Where they are screened in the most advantageous manner, amid most appealing environment, perfect ventilation, original ideas and with programs of artistic music excellently rendered and other features that make the Stanley and the Arcadia

THE THEATRES OF QUALITY, PRESTIGE AND SATISFACTION

BLAIR'S RELATIVES SAY LIQUOR CAUSED CRIME

Testify That Defendant Was for Years Before Killing a Heavy Drinker

Relatives of William T. Blair, on trial in Gloucester County Courthouse, Woodbury, for the murder of his wife last June 26, took the witness stand in his defense today, the defense revealing an apparent intention of counsel to blame the crime on liquor and ask the jury to be lenient.

The gist of the testimony was that Blair for years before the crime was a heavy drinker and was a nervous wreck, if he was not actually mentally unstrung. There was other testimony to the effect that Blair's wife left him for six weeks shortly before she was killed, but neither the State nor the defense pressed for details regarding this nor asked the cause. There appear to be facts regarding the relations of Blair and his wife that neither side wishes to place before the jury.

Joseph Blair, father, and George Blair, brother of the defendant, told how he drank to excess and how they often feared he would kill himself in one of the periods of depression that followed his spree. His father once tried to induce Blair to go home when he had been drinking, according to the testimony, but the son refused, saying he had an appointment with his wife in a saloon. Oscar L. Walsh, a Camden druggist, testified he had given morphine to Blair to relieve his nerves after he had been drinking and Blair once asked him for something that would kill him.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Neil, of Woodbury, told how Mrs. Blair and her daughter left Blair and went to live with them for six weeks. Blair later induced them to return to him.

Dr. A. K. Estey, specialist of the Norristown and Camden County asylums, will testify this afternoon as an expert on the effects of alcohol on the mind.

The case may go to the jury tonight. The jury, under the laws of the State, will have the right if they find the defendant guilty of first degree murder to recommend life imprisonment instead of capital punishment. The author of this law, which was passed by the State Legislature two years ago, is Charles A. Wootton, one of the defendant's lawyers. The defense hopes that if Blair is convicted it will be for second degree murder and that he will not be sent to jail for a life term.

When the case was resumed today the defense resumed their testimony. They had fifteen witnesses to call and they will likely be through before the noon hour. Prosecutor Redwood will call several witnesses in rebuttal, among them Florence A. Blair, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the defendant. She was on the stand on Tuesday afternoon and related in detail how her father came home on the fatal day under the influence of drink and told her mother he loved her better than any woman in the world and two minutes later sent two bullets into her.

FOOD BOARD PLANNING FOR CHEAPER BREAD

Administration Will Cut Profits of Millers and Cost of Bakers' Loaves

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Blows for cheaper flour and bread soon will be struck by the food administration. Millers' profits, regarded by officials as excessive, are to be cut. Twenty-five per cent of the cost of bakers' bread also will be saved consumers who buy direct and eliminate middlemen's profits. Bakers' delivery costs and salesmen's commissions on bread sold through grocers are estimated at 12 per cent, alone.

NORWAY PROTESTS TO GERMANY

Formally Complain at Recent Sinking of British Convoyed Ships

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 1.—Norway made formal protest to Germany today against the recent German cruiser attacks on a flotilla of her ships proceeding to England under convoy of British warships.

MANY ALIEN ENEMIES NEAR BALTIMORE FIRE

Federal Authorities Hold Two Suspects in Arson Case. Will Rebuild Piers

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—The waterfront along Locust Point and Canton is honey-combed with German alien enemies and Austrians, declared United States Marshal William W. Stockham today. The revelation of this condition was the most significant development in the probe into the cause of the blaze that wrecked two big piers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Locust Point early yesterday.

Two men, Michael Handy, of Baltimore, a tally clerk for Furness, Witby & Co., and Lucian Brownley, chief runner of the crew of the British steamship Kerry Danage, are said to be dead and six others are missing. Two suspects are held by the Federal authorities.

One, a longshoreman seen lingering near the piers shortly before the fire, is held because of a remark he made, predicting the blaze. The other, a German, was seen near the piers Tuesday evening. The only explanation he has given is that he was "just walking around."

Plans for rebuilding the piers are under way and much of the material was ordered yesterday.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Two Men Hurt When Truck and Pleasure Car Collide

TRENTON, Nov. 1.—One person was killed and two were severely injured in an automobile accident today near Hightstown. The fatal person was Mrs. Joseph Polkowitz, while her husband and Mayer Karus are the ones hurt. All are from Perth Amboy.

Mr. Polkowitz, who is manager of the Central Garage at Perth Amboy, and owner and driver of the car, was taking his wife and Karus to Camp Dix. While running along the road outside of Hightstown, a large automobile truck came in the opposite direction. In attempting to turn out of the approaching vehicle Polkowitz ran the machine into a telegraph pole on the side of the road.

Mine Bureau Official Named

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Francis S. Peabody, leading Illinois coal operator and chairman of the Defense Council's coal production committee, was today appointed by Secretary of the Interior Lane as assistant to the director of the Bureau of Mines. Peabody will enforce the law effective November 15 regulating the manufacture, sale, shortage and use of explosives, and investigate all spy, dynamite and fire plots against munition plants and war materials.

HOOVER'S LICENSE PLAN BIG STICK OF FOOD WORK

Administration Aid Tells Manufacturers Nation Must Be Fed at Right Price

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 1.—"Herbert Hoover's licensing system for manufacturers and distributors of food-stuffs, which becomes effective today, is the nation's big stick for reaching the slacker in the food industry," Theodore F. Whitmarsh, president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association and one of Hoover's most active aids, declared before the American Specialty Manufacturers' Association at Hotel Traymore today. He said:

"No patriot in the business of supplying food for the American people and our Allies has anything to fear from the food administration. We are out to see that the American people, and those who are fighting our battles across the sea, get an ample supply of food at the right price."

Mr. Whitmarsh said that Hoover would consider it a friendly act and a patriotic course for people to keep his administration informed up to the minute of any dealers who are trying to profiteer unduly.

Solomon Westervelt, a representative of the National Retail Grocers' Association, asked the manufacturers' assistance in correcting the impression that every small dealer in the country is trying to take an unjust profit from the public. Publication of prices by wholesalers, he said, would go a long way toward meeting prejudice which is hurting the retail trade.

Friends' War Report Due

Henry Scattergood, executive head of the Friends' unit in France, has called for America to make a full report of the Friends' activity in the war zone. Announcement of that fact was made today by cable.

Connecticut Soldier Dies in France

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Private John E. Couture, Burnside, Conn., died of pneumonia in France on October 29. His death was reported to the War Department today.

Franklin Trust Co. 15th and Market Streets. The Day and Night Bank. Announces the opening of its West Philadelphia Office. N. E. Cor. 52d and Market Streets. November 1st, 1917. hours from 8:30 A. M. till Midnight. And invites the accounts of individuals, merchants, business firms and corporations. Interest on Checking and Saving Accounts. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$900,000.00. RESOURCES, \$5,500,000.00. DEPOSITS, \$4,325,000.00. The first institution to give Philadelphia Day and Night Service.

Hirsch's HATS TRIMMED FREE. SERGE SKIRTS. 923 MARKET STREET. Just for Friday. EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE AND SALE OF WAISTS UP TO \$6 VALUES. Best Waist Sale of the Season. The most gigantic assortment of waists ever gathered together by any one store. Not a new style is missing, and no woman can have too many waists you had better put in a supply while this sale lasts. All Styles & Sizes to Choose From. Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Laces, Nets, Voiles, Plain and Striped Taffetas and Tub Silks, Japs, Pussy Willows and Satins. Every new little touch is found on the different blouses. Trimmed with laces, jabs, embroidery, beading, fancy buttons, dainty laces, etc. CHOOSE FROM THESE THREE LOTS—Wise Women Will Buy Several Waists and Save All the More. \$1 \$2 \$3. HIRSCH'S, STREET FLOOR.

Just for Friday. DAYLIGHT—SECOND FLOOR OFFERS. COATS \$15. SUITS \$12.75. DRESSES \$10. HIRSCH'S DAYLIGHT SECOND FLOOR.

Just for Friday. BARGAIN BASEMENT. SPECIALS. Children's Winter COATS \$2.69. Gingham School DRESSES \$1. SUITS \$8.75. DRESSES \$4.69. HIRSCH'S—THE HOME OF STYLE AND ECONOMY.

The Steinway of Steinway. This is the Steinway rule: to make a piano as no one else has ever made a piano, or can make it; to produce it with that faithfulness to detail that is the essence of perfection; to set such a moderate price on it that any one appreciative of such an instrument may buy it; to maintain a service for its care as capable as the men who make it. Uprights, in mahogany, \$550 up; grands, in mahogany, from \$825. Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs. The container of the best in thousands of voices and instruments; the means of thousands of perfect reproductions of these great productions of our greatest entertainers. Permanent diamond point—no bother of buying or changing needles. N. Stetson & Co. 1111 Chestnut St. Sole Philadelphia Representatives of Steinway & Sons The Sterling Piano and Sterling Player Piano.