

WETS TRYING TO FIND SUITABLE CANDIDATE

Governorship Plans of Liquor Interests Upset by Sproul's Stand for Prohibition

STRONG MAN WANTED

Liquor dealers' and brewers' associations, with other "wet" organizations, are still looking for a candidate for Governor. There are two or three "wet" candidates for the Republican nomination, but none of these have met approval.

For weeks the liquor people had their campaign planned about Senator Sproul. Then Senator Sproul came out for the national prohibition amendment, and the "wet" campaign went to pieces. Then came a determination to support the Democratic candidate, provided he ran on a ticket in opposition to national prohibition. The announcement of A. Mitchell Palmer that the Democrats would have a candidate unreservedly in favor of the "dry" amendment, destroyed their hopes in the direction of Sproul. Unless the Democrats reverse Palmer at their coming conference the liquor interests must act at once.

The liquor people want a candidate who will compare favorably from the standpoint of ability and reputation to the Republican and Democratic candidates for nomination. It is not likely that they will run candidates for the nomination in both the Republican and Democratic primaries. If the "wet" support would be turned to one candidate on the Republican ticket, it is thought, owing to the fact most of the "dry" voters are here, they would have the right to register and stand for a Democratic candidate, having supported Republicans at the last election, and in the party at the primaries which they supported at the preceding general election.

CANAL LITIGATION FEES CUT \$110,000

Pennsylvania Road Must Pay Bondholders of Old Company

By a decision filed by Judge Woolley in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday a \$200,000 fee awarded to Thomas Raeburn White and other lawyers was reduced by one half. This ruling was made in affirming the right of the bondholders of the Pennsylvania Canal Company to collect a fund of upward of \$2,000,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. \$200,000 fee awarded to David Wallerstein, who heard testimony as a master in the case, was cut to \$10,000.

Charles E. Hughes, former Justice of the United States Supreme Court, dismissed the appeal for the railroad, and while not successful in reversing the lower court's verdict, succeeded in reducing the fees.

Ends Long Litigation The present litigation has been in the local courts for seven or eight years and grew out of failure of the Pennsylvania corporation to maintain a sinking fund to pay the bonds of the canal company at maturity, as required by a mortgage. In resisting the claim the railroad presented a counter-demand of more than \$1,000,000 in interest on account of bonds and claimed a priority before the principal of the bonds was paid.

Judge Dickinson, the trial judge, dismissed the claim, holding that actions by the railroad were responsible for the maintenance of the fund to pay the bonds, and in this ruling he is upheld by the opinion of Judge Woolley. In his decree in favor of the bondholders, Judge Dickinson directed that \$200,000 be paid out of the fund to counsel and a fee of \$20,000 to Mr. Wallerstein for attending for the distribution of the fund.

And Will Pay Costs

The anomaly of the fees aroused the interest of the court when the appeal was argued and in ordering a reduction Judge Woolley comments that they "exceed fair compensation." Judge Woolley then explains that if the bondholders want to pay a \$200,000 fee, but one half of that amount should be deducted from the fund. The railroad, however, as the holder of 384 bonds, and entitled to share in the fund, is not to be taxed with any portion of the fees. Judge Woolley holds, for the reason that they have been the defendant throughout, and under the law are not obliged to pay the counsel fees of an adverse interest. The cost of two appeals in the case are to be paid out of the fund, the Court orders.

DESCRIBES WOUND OF ARCHIE ROOSEVELT

Left Leg May Be Permanently Stiffened, Writes Major Derby, His Brother-in-Law

Quincy Bay, L. I., April 2.—Mrs. Richard Derby, Colonel Roosevelt's daughter, has received a letter from her husband, Major Derby, giving additional details concerning the wounds received by Colonel Roosevelt's son, Captain Archie Roosevelt, in the trenches near Toul, France, a member of the medical corps, wrote that it was impossible to tell the time whether his brother-in-law's injuries would result in permanent stiffness of the left leg. The young officer maintained his feet for several minutes after the explosion of the aerial shell, which showered him and others, and gave several orders to his men. His brother, Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was knocked down by the same explosion, but escaped injury. Several of the men were seriously wounded. Captain Roosevelt fainted from loss of blood and toppled into the trench. He lay there for eight hours and spent the hours more on a litter before being taken to the evacuation hospital.

U. S. DRAFTS "WEATHER MEN"

Barometric Experts Will Go to France to Aid Artillerymen

Washington, April 2.—Uncle Sam is drafting "weather men" for the army. They are needed in France. Their knowledge is essential in planning big military operations and in planning big military service.

The men called under the title of "weather meteorologists" and their military activity includes filing six reports daily of the barometric pressure, that heavy artillery fire may be properly directed.

Installment Plan for Income Tax Washington, April 2.—A bill to permit the payment of income and excess taxes in two installments, commencing on or before October 15, was introduced in the House today by Representative McCormick, of Illinois.

AUTO HITS CHILDREN; DRIVER HELD IN BAIL

Peculiar Accident Results in Serious Injury to One Boy and Bruises to Two Others

After running down and seriously injuring three children when he lost control of the automobile he was driving, John Brennan, twenty-three years old, 1829 McKean street, was today held in \$1000 bail by Magistrate Baker in the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station. Late last night Brennan lost control of the machine at Thirteenth and Federal streets. The automobile ran up on the pavement, struck a telegraph pole in a glancing blow, then whirled across the street and struck the children. They were taken to the Howard Hospital. One, John Misewi, seven years old, 1312 South Eighth street, was seriously injured. The two, Joseph Leone, five years old, 1215 Federal street, and Frank Vaccari, nine years old, 1215 Federal street, were sent home after being treated for bruises and cuts.

WANT STREET RAISED TO SAVE BABES' LIVES

Residents Complain to Doctor Krusen of Filth Remaining in Depression

Residents of Warnock street between Porter and Shunk streets today presented an appeal to Doctor Krusen, Director of the Department of Public Health and Charities, urging that a depression in the street, long filled with refuse and stagnant water, be filled in. Signatures of twenty-six householders are appended to the appeal, which sets forth that seventeen cases of illness have resulted from the condition of the street, as the refuse matter is permitted by street cleaners to remain in the depression for weeks at a time. The resulting odor, the appeal states, is "awful."

"The city authorities requested owners of the properties to raise the pavement to keep the water out of the cellars," the appeal reads. "This has been done, but the city has not raised the street to drain off this stagnant water. Here are the signers: Harry Thomas, George Jeffers, Malchy McCormack, Mrs. Sweeney, John E. Stabile, Thomas J. Grubb, Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. J. O'Connor, William Josko, Mrs. Norbeck, Mrs. G. Grubb, Mrs. J. Morrissey, J. Silverman, Mrs. J. Simon, Mrs. A. Swain, Mrs. E. P. Mohr, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Pantier, Stephen Stolle, Mrs. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. L. White.

DR. J. T. RUGH HEADS CAMP ORTHOPEDICS

Is Made Major in U. S. Medical Corps, With Headquarters at Washington

"Troubles" have placed Dr. J. T. Rugh, 1518 Spruce street, at the head of an important medical department of the United States army, and have given him a majorship in the army. But this time it was a different kind of trouble than the word usually suggests. Doctor Rugh is now head of the orthopedic work in all the camps in the United States. For his expertness in the care and cure of "foot troubles," he has been ordered to Washington to take charge of all the work in this country. He had expected to be sent to France as head of the orthopedic surgeons of the Jefferson Hospital Unit, enrolled as No. 28.

Doctor Rugh's rise has been meteoric. He entered the service not more than a year ago, enrolling the first officers' training camp. He was commissioned with the rank of lieutenant. Major W. M. Coplin, head of Jefferson Unit, received a message from the War Department authorizing him to get Rugh, as the department wished to keep him in this country.

COLGATE STATION DONS "DRY" NECKLACE SOON

Saloons in Baltimore Will Not Be Affected by Zone Order in Effect April 30

Baltimore, April 2.—Uncle Sam has put John Barleycorn and his associates out of business within a five-mile zone starting from Colgate station. The War Department has sent this order to Baltimore and it will be put into effect on April 30. All river resorts, including River View, Thompsons and in fact all places of amusement where liquor is now dispensed, will be affected. No saloons in Baltimore city are to be affected under this order.

Five miles from Colgate Creek would cover a circle from Sparrows Point to just east of Mount Winans and from Anne Arundel County on the south if extended into the city it would go west about Carroll Park, sweeping around in a circle to include all of the business sections of the city. In Baltimore County it will include Highlandtown and Canton, Gardenville, Orangeville, Rosedale, all saloons along Back River, including Hollywood Park.

SUFFRAGISTS AID FIRE FIGHTERS IN PENSION BAZAAR



Philadelphia's firemen are as versatile as they are courageous. They have proved this by making a patchwork blanket, which will be on exhibition at the Woman Suffrage booth at the Firemen's Pension Fund Bazaar. The bazaar will open April 3 at Moose Hall, 1314 North Broad street, and will continue for ten days. Mrs. Joseph Gazzam, chairman of the woman's committee, is seen to the right of the firemen who stitched the blanket.

FINE U. S. CARGO SHIPS WAITING FOR BOY WHO RAN AWAY TO SEA

Brisk Recruiting Expected for Merchant Marine Training Ship at Vine Street Dock—Only One-fifth Complement Signed Now

"THE good old days boys ran away from home to go to sea. Now, it seems, they have to be coaxed to go, and this in spite of the fact that opportunities in the merchant-marine service were never brighter than they are today." So declared William G. Rice, chief enrolling officer of the United States shipping board recruiting service, at his headquarters in the Bourse today. Mr. Rice was denouncing the fact that the training ship Calvin Austin has been lying at her dock at the foot of Vine street for a week and up to the present has recruited a little more than one-fifth of its full complement. The young men of Philadelphia, said Mr. Rice, apparently are ignorant of the many attractive features of this particular branch of the service, and to remedy this condition, he declared, the Government has begun an educational advertising campaign.

One of the most attractive features, said Mr. Rice, is the fact that enrollment for training on the Calvin Austin carries with it absolute exemption from the provisions of the draft. Besides this, the salaries paid are the highest in the history of the American merchant marine, while generous bonuses are offered for voyages into the war zone. While the routine life aboard ship is more or less exciting, there is also time for recreation and shore leave, he pointed out. The 200 or more apprentices on board, who were recruited in New England, he said, are enthusiastic over their experiences. Many of them expect to graduate while here, and will be sent directly into active sea service.

Advertisement for 20th Century Storage Warehouse Co. featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'IF YOU OWN VALUABLE... 20th Century Storage Warehouse Co. FIREPROOF SANITARY Opp. West 7th & Station.'

Advertisement for Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co. Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1832. Features 'SOLDIER'S WATCHES Sterling Silver Fifteen Jewels Fifteen Dollars Khaki Strap - Illuminated Dials'.

Advertisement for J.B. Sheppard & Sons. Features 'PETTICOATS Especially Designed to Wear With Sports Suits White Petticoats Of Cambric and Muslin, with double panel. \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.75. Of cambric with embroidered ruffle. \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25. Lace-trimmed Petticoats, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00. White Satine Petticoats, scalloped edge, \$1.50. Pique Petticoats, \$1.00, \$1.50. Cotton Crepe Petticoats, \$1.25, \$1.50. White Wash-Silk Petticoats; double panel back and front. \$3.25. At a Special Price Silk Petticoats, with Jersey top and messaline flounce; white, black and colors—\$3.50.'

CORNMEAL AND FLOUR PROFITEERING DOOMED

Food Administration to Deal Effective Blow at Unrestricted Price Boosting

Washington, April 2. The food administration is expected to strike soon at profiteers in cornmeal and flour.

Limitation of huge profits of millers and wholesalers in these wheat substitutes are looked for in the wake of a rigid investigation, now virtually completed.

The public, sincere in its effort to conserve wheat, is now paying for cornmeal twice the 1917 average price. This despite huge corn supplies available for consumption.

Receipts of corn at primary interior points for one week last month were 12,845,000 bushels, against 5,245,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Cornmeal is selling at retail for eight and a half cents a pound in New York and for 7.5 cents in Chicago. The average price throughout the United States is about six and three-quarter cents.

Unrestricted profits push prices out of reach of the poor, Herbert Hoover says, and it is to equalize the burden on all classes that he is working to limit profits on wheat substitutes.

In establishing the basis of curtailment of profits, the food administration will take into consideration the great expense millers have gone to in installing new machinery for corn grinding.

DENNIS, ORIENTALIST, DEAD IN BALTIMORE

Achievements Included Discovery of the Tomb of King Mentuhotep I

Baltimore, Md., April 2. James Teackle Dennis, archeologist and excavator of Egyptian temples, died in his home in Woodbrook, Somerset County, yesterday, in his fifty-third year.

After years of labor among the pyramids of Egypt, Mr. Dennis crowned his accomplishments in 1907, while acting as assistant field director of the Egyptian excavation fund, by discovering and revealing the tomb of King Mentuhotep I, who reigned some time between 2700 and 2800 B. C. Among the relics he brought from the king's sarcophagus was a mummy which had only thirteen ribs.

Mr. Dennis was born in Baltimore. He was graduated from Lafayette College in 1887, and then took a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins University. In 1889 Mr. Dennis was admitted to the Maryland bar and was State's attorney of Somerset county from 1890 to 1893. He was a delegate to the International Congress of Orientalists in Rome 1895 and in Copenhagen in 1902.

Aside from being president of the Baltimore Chapter of the American Oriental Society, Mr. Dennis was a member of the Maryland Academy of Science, president of the Archeological Institute of America, and member of the American Bar Association.

He wrote "On the Shores of an Inland Sea," 1892; "The Burden of Isis," 1910, and "From Cataract to Equator," 1912. He also wrote treatises on scientific subjects. He leaves a wife.

Advertisement for Bedell Fashion Shop. Features 'Big Wednesday Event 1000 Spring Suits In After-Easter Sale All at the One Special Price \$23.50'. Includes illustrations of women in suits and a man in a suit.

Advertisement for The Dictaphone. Features 'Now for an hour's uninterrupted dictation'. Includes text: 'HE spends most of his time out of the office. The Dictaphone awaits his home-comings—ready for fast, sure work whenever he's ready. He often drops off a train at night, and dictates to The Dictaphone all the mail that has accumulated during his absence. The next morning his capable assistant transcribes it. Thus—with the able help of one girl and The Dictaphone—he maintains at all times a perfect balance between his outside sales work and internal routine. His experience has suggestive value for every large or small employer. The Dictaphone System—both in normal times and war times—is the quickest and most economical method of getting out the daily mail. Where one pair of hands is called on to do many office tasks, it is really marvelous how much of a help The Dictaphone will prove to be. We'll put you in touch with Dictaphone users in your line of business and demonstrate The Dictaphone in your office on your work. Write for literature of special interest to you. To Secretaries and Stenographers Tell your employer that you are unable to give him your best services until he gives you The Dictaphone. The Dictaphone will enable you to produce letters nearly twice as fast, because you don't have to take dictation. That is the best cure for overtime work. And remember that your salary is largely based on the number of letters you can turn out. \$35 and \$45. PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts. Registered in the U. S. and Foreign Countries. Phone Walnut 4153—Bell Main 205—Keystone. Call at 924 Chestnut Street, 2d floor. Write for booklet, "The Man at the Desk," Room 301, 924 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. It is not a Dictaphone unless it is trade-marked "The Dictaphone".'

Advertisement for Perry & Co. 'Perry's Spring Styles'. Features 'Perry's BRAID BOUND MODEL. Wide braid on edges blending with fabric without a ripple; Conceal Military Shoulders; trim waist lines; vertical flapped pockets. Our New Braid-Bound Suits Are Neatness Personified. First of all, they're in light and dark Oxford grays. It is how the braid's put on that makes or mars a Suit. Ours seem just to melt into the fabric that they first adorn, and then become a part of. Besides the braid-bound-edge Suits, there's a blue flannel fabric with silk pipings on pockets and sleeves—as though the memory of the dinner-party the night before, lingered to brighten the business hours of the day following. \$35 and \$45. PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.'