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BUILDERS SANCTION NEW LABOR POLICY

Collective Bargaining Advocated in Dispute Between Employer and Employee

A new system of determining wages and settling labor disputes has been organized here and in other cities by the National Association of Builders' Exchanges in an effort to avoid strikes. The new plan, based largely on suggestions by John D. Rockefeller, provides for collective bargaining between employers and employees. Local boards of conciliation will be established in all large cities, at which the workers and their employers will gather at informal conferences to arrive at a common understanding of disputed questions. The plan was described yesterday by John R. Wiggins, 135 South Eighteenth street, member of the board of control of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges and former president of the organization. The board of control, he said, will establish a central body to deal with labor questions, to be known as the Employer-Association, which will be organized to organize the local boards, upon whom the settlement of controversies will chiefly devolve. This new policy, he explained, was necessitated by new problems arising since the end of the war. "A spirit of co-operation," he said, "is the purpose of the new scheme. We want to be able to meet the workers in a friendly, intelligent way so that we can talk over our troubles and understand the viewpoint of each other. Wage scales will, if possible, be determined by contracts. Under the agreement of both parties, these contracts will be regarded as sacred under all conditions. This way of dealing with labor questions will, I think, avoid many costly strikes."

SHOW "UP-IN-AIR" DEVICES

Aeronautical Exhibition Contains Latest in Flying Machines

New York, March 2.—Madison Square Garden will be the home of millions of dollars' worth of airplanes, flying boats, balloons and aeronautical equipment, representing the latest in aviation, in air conquest, for the next two weeks. The second annual aeronautical exposition, has opened under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association. Everything pertaining to aeronautics, from the early Curtiss Wright and Langley planes to the powerful war planes of the present, are on exhibition; the field of accessories covers everything from spare parts to electrically heated clothing for aviators; huge balloons of the type used in the war for directing the movements of armies; death-dealing bombs, machine guns, parachutes—everything known in the aeronautical world today is shown. Sharing honors with the gigantic Handley-Page and the Newport of the English, and the Spad of the French, are the famous Caproni of the Italians, are the machines of American design and make.

WALKING CLOTHING STORE

Man Arrested Talking to Moon Protected From Weather

Three overcoats, three coats under them, two shirts, four suits of underwear, a bathing suit and a gymnasium suit were worn by David Febrican, forty years old, of Sixth and McClellan streets, arrested today by Reserve Patrolman Ramsey at Fifteenth and Market streets. A rope served as his belt, from which dangled two pairs of shoes. He wore no stockings, but the heaviest pair of shoes seen at Central Station in a long time covered his feet. Febrican, according to Ramsey, was making speeches to the clouds, moon and stars from the City Hall plaza last night. When Ramsey attempted to place him under arrest, Febrican refused to move, so Ramsey dragged him and "the clothing store" to the City Hall. He was examined by Police Surgeon Egan and sent to the Philadelphia Hospital.

POLES CHEER FOR NEW NATION

Resolution of Rights Enthusiastically Acclaimed at Meeting Here

More than 3000 Polish citizens in Philadelphia yesterday cheered Bronislaw Kulkowski, of the Polish National Defense committee, in the Metropolitan Opera House, when he finished reading resolutions pertaining to the rights of Poland. In accordance with a proclamation issued recently by Governor Sproul, the day was celebrated throughout this state as Polish Day. The meeting at the Opera House was preceded by a parade, which started from Richmond street and Allegheny avenue. Thousands of men and women carried American and Polish flags were in line. Representatives of the various Polish societies with the banners of their organizations were in the procession.

Memorial Art Club Entertainment

An informal musicale was given at the Musical Art Club last night. The club has been giving a series of Sunday night musicales at which some of the city's most prominent artists have appeared. The concert last night was given by Olga Samaroff (Mrs. Leopold Stokowski), pianist; Thaddeus Rich, violinist; and Marie Stone Langston, contralto. Olga Samaroff and Thaddeus Rich played the sonata for violin and piano of Cesar Franck and Miss Langston sang a very attractive group of songs.

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TRIBUTE TO DEAD JURIST

Former Associates Hold Services For Judge McPherson

Memorial services were held this morning for Judge John E. McPherson, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Third District, by the Philadelphia Bar Association. The services were conducted in the rooms of the Circuit Court of Appeals, at 10 o'clock. They were attended by many prominent members of the local bar. Judge Joseph Buffington and Vice-Judge Joseph E. McPherson, who were the dead jurist's associates on the bench, presided. The minutes of the testimonial were read by former Judge Gray, and among those who spoke were Chief Justice J. Hay Brown, of the State Supreme Court; Hampton L. Carson, former Attorney General of Pennsylvania; By Schaffer, the present Attorney General of the state, and Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, of the United States Circuit Court.

PROBE OF EXCHANGE TICKET IS POSTPONED

P. R. T. Files Demurrer Challenging Public Service Commission's Jurisdiction

Investigation of the eight-cent exchange ticket system of the P. R. T., which has hung fire since a complaint was filed with the Public Service Commission by the Northwest Business Men's Association, July 16, 1917, has been again postponed through a new move of the company's counsel. A demurrer has been filed, challenging the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission over the rate of fare, on the ground that the 1907 contract with the city, in which the rate was fixed, antedates the formation of the commission in 1912. The complaint was first filed in 1917 by Charles L. Fluck, holding power of attorney for the Northwest Business Men's Association, and also for the North Kensington Business Men's Association and the North Penn and Third-second Ward Improvement Associations. At the time the complaint was filed the proposed new lease, drawn up by William Draper Lewis, was pending, and the new lease would have embodied the abolition of the eight-cent exchange. Therefore, on advice of former Director of Transit Taylor, Mr. Fluck consented to allow the complaint to be opened under the auspices of the Last December the commission finally rejected the proposed lease, which reopened the eight-cent question. On Saturday Mr. Fluck received a copy of the demurrer filed by Ellis Ames Ballard, counsel for the transit corporation, together with notification that, instead of a hearing on the complaint, a hearing on the demurrer will be held March 10 in Harrisburg. The company's demurrer sets forth that "the various rates of fare in use upon the consolidated system have been approved and fixed by contract entered into with the city of Philadelphia on July 1, 1907, and that the rates of fare having been so regularly fixed by agreement before the date upon which the Public Service Company law became effective, are not subject to alteration or adjustment without the consent of both parties." Acting for the four associations, Mr. Fluck announced that he had retained Leo Belmont as attorney and would file the demurrer vigorously.

Logan Agent Shot by Accident

William H. Boyer, ticket agent at the Logan Station of the Reading Railway, was accidentally shot last night and taken to the Jewish Hospital, with a slight wound in his lower lip. Oliver Kiefer, a clerk at the station, was examining a pistol, when it was accidentally discharged. He was arrested, but upon the request of the injured man he was temporarily released and will have a hearing before Magistrate Pennock at the Branchtown station today. Kiefer is nineteen years old and lives at 757 West Allegheny avenue.

READS OWN WAR VERSE

Mrs. G. Oran Ring Is Urquhart Auxiliary Luncheon Guest

Readings from her own war verse will be given by Mrs. G. Oran Ring, 1327 Spruce street, at a luncheon of the Urquhart Auxiliary of the Red Cross in the Wanamaker store today. During the course of the war, Mrs. Ring has written several poems dealing with various features of the great conflict and has received letters of appreciation from General Pershing, the Belgian Minister and John Mashefeld for voicing in her verse the sentiments of the people of Europe and the Allied armies. For a number of years Mrs. Ring has been writing essays and critiques. When war broke out she joined the Vigilantes, an organization of artists who devoted their energies and artistic abilities to the creation of America propaganda. Of Scotch descent, Mrs. Ring was born in Philadelphia, where she has lived all her life. For many years she has been actively interested in literary and dramatic organizations.

Finds Wife Dead in Bed

Mrs. Bertha Nillis, forty-five years old, 2361 South Phillip street, was found this morning by her husband, Francis Nillis, last evening.

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CHURCHES PREPARE TO OBSERVE LENT

Penitential Season Begins Wednesday and Continues Until April 20

The penitential season of Lent will begin on Wednesday, and will continue, with special observances in all churches, until Easter Sunday, April 20. Tomorrow will be Shrove Tuesday, on which many of the faithful will observe the time-honored practice of baking expiatory pancakes, and on which, in customary times, special fetes are held to mark the coming of Lent. "We have aimed in soul and body," is the pastoral letter of Archbishop Dougherty said yesterday. "The soul has willed our sins; the body has often shared in them. Both of them should do penance, the soul by sorrow and good resolves, the body by abstinence from food and by mortification.

"From the beginning of the Church frivoli and dangerous amusements, such as dances, balls and festive parties, have been regarded as unbefitting the spirit of penance, which should obtain during Lent."

Six sermons will be among the speakers at the series of noonday devotions at the Garrick, held by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The series will be opened by Bishop of Philadelphia, who will be assisted by Rev. E. E. Seavout, St. Philip's, West Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, St. James's; the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, Holy Trinity, Detroit; the Rev. St. Wayne; the Rev. Dr. G. Craig Stewart, Evanston, Ill.; Bishop Woodcock, Kentucky; the Rev. H. Percy Sullivan, St. Paul's, Baltimore; the Rev. Camp Dix; Bishop Suffragan Garland; Bishop Darst, Diocese of Eastern Carolina; and Chaplain Curtis H. Dickens, of League Island.

ALLENTOWN SAILOR'S MIND STILL BLURRED

Hospital Patient Escaped Sanitarium to Join Colors, Police Informed

Efforts to clear the memory of Andrew Salmon, former sailor and veteran of service in French waters, who has forgotten his identity, proved unavailing today. Physicians of the Philadelphia Hospital visited the psychopathic ward where Salmon is now held and read to him extracts from newspapers identifying him as one of the crew of the United States destroyer Shaw which was cut in half by the giant transport Aquitania.

He was also told that his brother, Francis, thrice wounded and twice gassed, was in Allentown after winning the Croix de Guerre for gallantry with the Rainbow Division.

Salmon first said he had no brother. Later he said he did not remember. The information which the doctors read to Salmon was obtained from relatives from Allentown, Pa. According to the information both Andrew and his brother were inmates of the State Hospital, at Rittenerville, when the war broke out. They escaped, passed the physical examinations and enlisted respectively in the navy and army.

Francis, as a member of the Rainbow Division, saw heroic service in France. Recently he created a sensation in Rittenerville by entering the office of one of the asylum doctors and declaring that he had never been insane. He produced his army discharge to prove this.

According to Salmon's relatives he believes he has several hundred dollars coming to him for his service in the army. His relatives think that he came to this city to collect back pay at League Island.

NURSE IS DECORATED

Second Frankford Hospital Graduate Honored for War Work

Miss Maud Edna Morrison, graduate of the Frankford Hospital training school, has been decorated for battlefield work in France by the French Government. She is the second Frankford Hospital graduate to be so honored, the other being Miss Florence Miller. Both were attached to Base Hospital No. 37 and saw service behind the lines at Chateau-Thierry.

Word of the decoration of Miss Morrison was received by Miss Lillian Wilsey, director of nurses, yesterday. Miss Morrison, according to the letter, made an enviable reputation for herself as a brave and capable nurse.

Miss Charles F. Nassau, surgeon-in-chief of the Frankford Hospital, returned from France last week and is now at Camp Dix awaiting discharge.

JOINT WELCOME PLANNED

Darby, Collingdale and Colwyn to Celebrate Soldiers' Return

Plans are completed by Darby, Collingdale and Colwyn for a joint celebration to welcome the soldiers, sailors and marines from the three boroughs on the return of the troops. At the preliminary meeting an inter-borough peace jubilee committee was named, which will have charge of the affair. William E. Keele was elected permanent chairman; John J. Barcus, vice chairman; J. Melchior, secretary; and E. Carpenter, treasurer. Thirty-five different organizations, fraternal, patriotic and civic, are represented in the movement. The tentative plans call for a mass meeting of welcome for the returning soldiers and sailors on one night, a banquet on another and a parade on still another.

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PREPARE FOR PAGEANT

Oak Lane Country Day School Rehearses 'Struggle for Freedom'

The final dress rehearsal for "The Struggle for Freedom," to be presented tomorrow afternoon by the children of the Oak Lane Country Day School, took place this morning at the school. The pageant is an elaborate affair, gotten up by the students to depict some main events in the history of the fight for freedom by various people and denominations. In planning the event the students in charge first assigned other students to different eras and then had them make a close study of events and costumes of that period, so that the resulting pageant will be as true as possible to history. The costumes were planned and executed by the scholars, and receive an evidence of the versatility and painstaking efforts put into the work. Some of the creations would do credit to expert designers.

Among the things to be represented are the signing of the Magna Charter, the ending of the Pilgrims, events in the life of William Penn, fights with Indians, Civil War scenes and views from the world war.

The school has 150 students, from kindergarten to junior high school grades.

AGED HERMIT FOUND DEAD

Police Fail to Locate Reported Wealth of Arch Street Resident

After spending five years of his life hidden in a hole in the wall of his life hidden in a hole in the wall of his three-room apartment at 1323 Arch street last evening, Rochell had living in a hole in the wall for a number of years, never going out of the house and having his meals brought to the room. He was reported to be wealthy but the police were unable to discover any signs of wealth in the apartment, which was plainly furnished. Letters found in the room disclosed the fact that the aged man had a daughter living in Chicago. A red-robin physician or relatives in Philadelphia. Physicians from the Hahnemann Hospital said that death was due to natural causes.

Fire Destroys Autotruck

Fire destroyed a large automobile truck belonging to the Electric Storage Truck Company, which was parked at the corner of C and Ontario streets. No one was in the building at the time and the machine, which was valued at \$1000, was completely destroyed.

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WILL SHOW BATTLE FILM

How Marines Fought at Chateau-Thierry Will Illustrate Lecture

War pictures showing the American marines going over the top at Chateau-Thierry will be exhibited by Colonel Edward Parker, secretary for military affairs of the Salvation Army, in an illustrated lecture to be delivered next Thursday evening in the Salvation Army Memorial Auditorium, Broad street and Fairmount avenue. Colonel Parker will speak on "How Our Boys Went Overseas and Over the Top at Chateau-Thierry." He spent 109 days at the front making the pictures. The colonel has been an officer in the Salvation Army for thirty-three years, and has devoted twenty years to rescue work among men. He had charge of the Salvation Army's social department at the east, and also its prison rescue work.

Pastor Given Automobile

The congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth street and Baltimore avenue, has presented the pastor, the Rev. D. V. Dwight W. Wylie, with an automobile. Announcement of the presentation was made last night at the fifth of a series of patriotic service services.

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Suits of worsteds, cassimeres, chevots in a good range of colors and cloth patterns—heavy weights and medium weights that a man can wear well into the Summer time—remainders of \$40, \$38, \$35 and \$30 Overcoats and Suits, at—

One Uniform Price \$25

PERRY & Co.

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March 3, 1919.

Dear Sir:—

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We are in the Clothing business—have been for a long time, and want you to know more about us. We are very much enthused over our Spring Clothing, and believe that you will feel the same way when you see it, and so will ask you to accept this as an invitation to come look it over. It is good clothing—there is none better—you can take our word for this because we know. We also have a very willing and capable lot of salesmen who will be delighted to tell you of its fine points, and who will leave to you the advisability of buying.

But there is one thing of which we are confident—if you do buy once you are ours hereafter because you won't want to deal elsewhere any longer. It's a habit with us to make permanent customers of the men who just "drop in."

Incidentally the prices are not as high as you are asked in other stores for clothing not so excellent—this is another point that we are prepared to prove. Come in some time soon—we will make you feel at home.

Very truly yours, JACOB REED'S SONS.

Closing out Remainders of \$40, \$35, \$30 and \$28 Winter Overcoats and Fall and Winter Suits in their Last and Final Wind-Up Sale at the One Uniform Price, \$25.

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