

ELECTRIC MARVELS EXHIBITED AT SHORE

Atlantic City "Lit Up" by Victory Convention of National Association

BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR U. S.

Atlantic City, May 20.—Representatives of every branch of the electrical industry, more than 3000 strong, from virtually every city in the land, are preaching optimism and picturing prosperity just around the corner in the victory convention of the National Electric Light Association, which opened on the Million-Dollar Pier this morning, with the prosperity message of Walter E. Wells, of Brooklyn, president.

Atlantic City is "all lit up" for the greatest fuel, light and power electrical meeting of the year. This is true in the most literal sense of the great exhibition pier where the business sessions and the exhibits of the convention are being held. Externally the pier was aglow with incandescents last night from the Boardwalk half a mile out over the sea to the wireless station which only twelve months ago was flashing U-boat clues in speeding chasers off the coast.

Inside the big pier is a fairland with thousands of lights blinking in green bowers, casting shadows upon the "brook-ribbed" exposure of a very realistic "mountain" at the end of the assembly hall, and bathing in all the hues of the rainbow the splashing waters of an even more realistic "waterfall" of fresh water over the briny deep. From now until Thursday it is a foregone conclusion that thousands of women will "simply go crazy" over the marvelous array of labor-saving devices the victory convention has brought together under the gleaming slogan, "Do It Electrically."

Close to 2000 delegates, rejoicing that the war is over and intensely proud of the part their industry played in it, arose and cheered loudly and long this morning when Mayor Bacharach in his welcome proved himself no mean electionist by reciting a flag poem which pictured the boys of the North and the boys of the South walloping the Hun in most effective fashion under the old Red, White and Blue. The opening session was given over largely to reports. Accounting, commercial, electric vehicle and hydroelectric sections will review every phase of the industry for three solid days, taking their entertainment when the lights flash.

Against Public Ownership

Speaking for the electric light and power interests of the nation, Walter E. Wells, of Brooklyn, president, protested against "administration without responsibility" of utility properties, placing it in the same category as "taxation without representation."

Canada Calls for Alleged German Bridge-Wreck Plotter

Fredrickson, N. B., May 20.—Werner Horne, alleged German plotter, who has been in American custody since his arrest on a charge of blowing up the international bridge of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle, Wash., is to be tried here for the crime.

there is a assured gross return upon the capital required.

"We must consider the psychology of the public mind. The very first essential is that the service we render must satisfy the public. Public satisfaction, though unmeasured in rates cases, is one of our greatest assets."

Mr. Wells told the electrical chiefs to fight the trend toward radicalism at two main points of attack, good service for patrons and good wages and square dealing with all workers. "If we have the public with us we need not fear political demagogues," he said.

"Last year our primary duty was to render service to the government," he continued. "From now on our duty is to the people, our workers and those whose capital is invested in our enterprises. We must render good service for less money than can be obtained in any other way, maintain the loyalty of our workers by giving them fair treatment, and maintain the integrity of our securities."

Taunting upon the unfortunate condition of the railroads and other enterprises taken over by the government, Mr. Wells said, administration without responsibility is counterproductive. He believed the movement toward municipal ownership could be headed off by education of taxpayers, with the billion dollar railroad deficit as lesson number one.

Forecasts Electric Power System

A great high-voltage system extending from Boston down through Pennsylvania to Richmond to provide electric power for the great eastern industrial district, was forecast by George O. Smith, director of the Geological Survey, Washington, in describing the need of the United States for additional power facilities and disclosing for the first time the fact that the opportune suspension of war alone averted a power crisis in America.

"Secretary Lane's program is inspired by a vision of future needs," said Mr. Smith. "He regards the most insatiable demand for power created by war industries as foreshadowing danger of power famine in the industrial districts of the Northeast. The signing of the armistice happily averted the power crisis that otherwise we would now be facing. Now, however, a policy of preparedness for peace expansion should be adopted."

The picture of the superpower system demanded by the rapid growth of this industrial region includes a multiple transmission line of high voltage, with its thousands of steel towers extending from Boston through our eastern states, crossing the Connecticut near Springfield, the Hudson atough-lewisc, the Delaware at Easton and the Susquehanna below York, and so on to Washington and Richmond. Into this unified system large-unit, steam-electric stations at tidewater and near the mine mouths and hydro-electric stations at old and new sites would deliver energy as required, and from this great power main would flow the energy to serve millions of homes, a score of railroads, hundreds of public service companies, and thousands of manufacturing plants."

Association leaders say the convention will register vigorous opposition to mere farther extension of municipal, state or federal ownership or control of public utilities.

WILL TRY WERNER HORNE

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BISHOP GREER DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

New York Prelate Suffers Relapse While Apparently on Road to Recovery

SIMPLICITY WON FRIENDS

New York, May 20.—The Right Rev. David H. Greer, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, died in a hospital here at 10:10 o'clock last night.

Bishop Greer was operated upon for intestinal trouble a week ago and his condition had improved steadily until this morning, when his physicians reported he had suffered a relapse.

At first the relapse was not considered critical, but the patient continued to fail and yesterday afternoon it became apparent that he could not live. He sank into a coma about an hour before death and did not regain consciousness.

At the time of his death the Rev. A. C. Monk was reciting a prayer for him in the hospital chapel. Bishop Greer's daughter, Miss Jean Greer, was with him at the end.

Bishop Greer's health had been poor for several months, but despite his advanced age—he was seventy-five years old—his condition had at no time been considered dangerous.

Had Similar Operation

He spent ten days in a hospital several months ago undergoing an operation similar to the one which resulted in his death. He is survived by a widow and daughter and by two sons, Lawrence Greer and William Greer.

Bishop Greer was one of the most active and influential Episcopalian leaders in the United States. St. Bartholomew's parish, in Providence, R. I., and when the pulpits in two parishes in New York waited upon his word of acceptance. Considering the opportunities, he then said:

"St. Thomas's (on Fifth avenue) has its pews full, has a large congregation and does an active work; at St. Bartholomew's (on Madison avenue) half the pews are vacant; its congregation is small and its resources undeveloped. I shall have more to do there; I shall have to work harder; therefore, I am going there."

Deaths of a Day

EDWARD PAYSON CALL

Former Philadelphia Newspaper Man Dies of Pneumonia
Edward Payson Call, a former Philadelphia newspaper man, and business manager of the Journal of Commerce, died yesterday at his home in Larchmont Manor, N. Y. He was sixty-four years old, and had been ill with pneumonia about two weeks. He is survived by his widow and four children.

William R. Clegg

William R. Clegg, seventy-one years old, died suddenly of heart disease last night at his home, 1563 Frankford avenue. For a number of years Mr. Clegg was chief engineer at the Y. M. C. A., Frankford avenue and Norris street. He formerly was active in Seventeenth Ward politics. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Isaac N. Harrar

Norristown, Pa., May 20.—Isaac Newton Harrar, eighty years old, a prominent churchman and retired real estate dealer, is dead at his home here. He was one of the oldest members of the First Baptist Church.

George Nicholson

Atlantic City, May 20.—George Nicholson, retired manufacturer and former grand master of the New York Grand Lodge of Masons, is dead here following a brief illness. He was seventy-four years old. The body was taken to Brooklyn for interment.

Mother Gabriel

Mother Gabriel, a widely known member of the Order of the Holy Child, died yesterday at the convent connected with St. Edward's Church, 209 York street, in her seventy-seventh year.

Mother Gabriel was an elder sister of the late Mrs. James P. McNichol, and was known in the world as Mary Regina Eady. She was a daughter of the late Harry and Mary Eady, who were members of St. John's parish fifty years ago. When very young she entered the Order

of the Holy Child, which shortly before had opened a mother house at Sharon Hill, and successively taught at the academies connected with the Churches of the Assumption, the Visitation, St. James', and for the last ten years at St. Edward's. Mother Gabriel was a finished musician and taught music to many of the prominent Catholic women.

Edward Holbrook

Stamford, Conn., May 20.—Edward Holbrook, president of the Graham Manufacturing Company, of New York, died at his country home at Strawberry Hill yesterday after a long illness. He was about seventy years old.

"SKIP-TOP" PLANES ON SHORE PROGRAM

Air Congress Will See Flier Leap From One Machine to Another

Atlantic City, May 20.—Experiments testing the feasibility of changing planes in midair as a means of expelling aerial mail deliveries, saving passengers from disabled airships or cutting down flight time in cross-country contests will be conducted at the Atlantic City airport Friday and Saturday afternoons, under the direction of a committee of aeronautic authorities attending the second Pan-American aeronautic convention.

Lieutenant Omer Locklear, former army flier, the only man who has thus far succeeded in leaping from one plane to another, will give several demonstrations of the aerial "skip-top" on both afternoons.

He and a selected crew will stage several other "incidents" in the way of aerial stunts to show how a man, properly trained and qualified as a pilot, can climb all over his ship while it is in full wing, while a second man relieves him at the wheel. Aeronautic experts see great value in the demonstrations in connection with the future development of the airplane. In the drop from one plane to another they foresee the development of "rescue ships." A quick jump from a plane in trouble to a sister ship would enable passengers and crews to escape in safety.

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RAILWAY CLERKS FAVOR ONE UNION

Cincinnati Convention Wants Government Ownership and 35 Per Cent Wage Increase

Cincinnati, O., May 20.—(By A. P.)—Resolutions in favor of one big industrial union of all railway workers, of government ownership and of the initiative, referendum and recall, together with a program for general reconstruction, were adopted by the national convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks here today.

Consideration of these and sixty-five other resolutions, the nomination of officers and the presentation of the claims of eight cities for the next convention caused the delegates to put in their busiest day since they convened more than a week ago.

It is expected that balloting on the

PLANE KILLS AARONSOHN

Discoverer of Wild Wheat is Victim of Accident


New York, May 20.—Dr. Aaron Aaronsohn, noted for his discovery of wild wheat, was killed last Thursday in an airplane accident near Boulogne, France, while en route from London to Paris, according to a cable message received here by the Zionist organization of America.

Doctor Aaronsohn found wild wheat, a prototype of cultivated wheat, about ten years ago on the slopes of Mt. Hermon, Palestine, and had been occupied in its cultivation there in the hope that he could develop a new species free from the degeneracies and diseases of the present form of wheat. His work attracted the attention of the United States government. He had been attached to the Department of Agriculture as a "dollar-a-year" man.

As a member of the British forces, he was able to point out many hidden water ways in Palestine to the advancing British army.

The report of the committee on Canadian amalgamation recommending that the dual organizations in Canada be absorbed through their members joining lodges of the brotherhood was adopted.

The convention concurred in a resolution to insist upon a 35 per cent increase in wages, a penalty rate for overtime on the basis of time and a half for all service over eight hours and time and a half for all Sunday and holiday work.



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Householders failed to fill their coal bins the previous summer, and, when the fall and winter rush came, production could not match the demands of the coal users. In addition, weather conditions added tremendously to the other handicaps, which resulted in severe suffering and hardships—now a bitter memory, but a stern warning for the future.

The high cost of labor and materials and the increased operating expenses do not permit the anthracite coal operators to accumulate sufficient stocks of coal now and hold them for winter delivery. Neither your dealer's yard nor his financial resources are equal to the burden of stocking great quantities of coal in anticipation of your ordering later. **A study of these statements shows that the wisest course is to keep anthracite coal moving from mine to dealer and from dealer to user now.** All of this clearly indicates that it is highly prudent for the householder to make immediate provision for his winter's anthracite coal.

Your dealer can supply your needs for next winter now. And it is a matter of but a few days (June first) until the prices again advance. The householder who does not act now upon the information presented here will face the necessity of paying a much higher price next fall and winter, together with the various handicaps that cold weather always brings.



As a result of our keeping Philadelphia coal-buyers informed as to the possibility of a coal-shortage next Winter and the price-advantage to be secured this Spring, householders in increasing numbers are ordering their Winter's coal now.


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