

LABOR PLANS VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Several Resolutions Considered. Entire Convention May Attend Demonstration in Washington

BURLESON IS ATTACKED

By the Associated Press. Atlantic City, June 11.—Prohibition is destined to occupy much of the time of the American Federation of Labor convention during the next few days if a number of resolutions introduced on the subject are any indication.

Several of the resolutions were said by delegates to deal with the proposal that light wines and beers be retained, and one provides that the entire convention shall go to Washington by special train Saturday to participate in the great labor demonstration it is planned to hold in front of the capitol.

Resolution to Oust Burleson. Another resolution under consideration is one requesting President Wilson to remove Postmaster General Burleson. This was introduced by E. J. Gainer, of the National Association of Letter Carriers; T. F. Flaherty, of the National Federation of Federal Employees, and E. J. Ryan, of the Railway Mail Association.

The resolution begins by quoting President Wilson's recent message in which he said: "The question which stands at the front of all others in every country amidst the great awakening is the question of labor. The object of all reform in this essential matter must be generous democratization of industry, based upon a full recognition of those who work in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way in every decision which directly affects their welfare or the part they play in industry."

The resolution then goes on to say that Postmaster General Burleson has "pursued a labor policy in direct conflict with this enunciation of those principles, and in answer to President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has characterized as 'silly' the right of collective bargaining."

"Ruthlessly Invented Rights." The postmaster general is charged in the resolution with having "ruthlessly invented the rights of employees" and with having "interfered in defiance of law with proper functioning of their organizations and has not only refused to recognize the accredited representatives, but has also sought to have repealed the employees' constitutional right of direct petition to Congress."

"This labor policy—a policy which has been fastened upon every governmental agency under Burleson's supervision—is in the opinion of the resolution, 'and is in complete opposition to the expressed views of President Wilson, Burleson's archaic and autocratic attitude has resulted in demoralized service, discontented and resentful employees, confused and chaotic industrial processes, a people wrathful and indignant and a long series of administrative blunders.'"

The resolution proposes that the federation, representing 4,000,000 organized wage-earners, and firm in the belief that this protest reflects the sentiments of the vast majority of the American people, requests the President to remove Mr. Burleson.

Among many other resolutions which probably will be reported out of the committee at the sessions tomorrow are several which, it is understood, deal with proposals for the nationalization of various industries.

FOR WORLD LABOR MEETING

Plan Will Be Submitted at Demonstration in Chicago. Chicago, June 11.—By A. P.—A plan to call an international workers' conference, to be held in Chicago, September 8 and 9, was announced today by the speakers' committee of the Chicago Labor party, which is arranging a demonstration of labor interests here in September.

The plan will be presented to the Chicago Federation of Labor, and if approved there to the American Federation of Labor.

HE INTERRUPTS DINERS

Chase Follows—Shots Exchanged and \$80 Is Recovered. Morris Gross's restaurant, Ninth and Poplar streets, was doing a fine business. Customers were putting away food and paying for it, and \$80.49 reposed in the cash register. Morris was happy, until, the police say, in walked Joseph Green, thirty-nine, of 2117 South Seventeenth street.

Green, according to the story told by the police, swaggered back to the kitchen, bumped through the swinging doors to show how daring he was, and swaggered back into the dining room and behind the counter, where he pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and commanded everybody to sit quiet and say nothing while he collected.

When the customers had crawled out from remote seclusion, Joseph was on his way, but a chase followed. Somebody in the crowd opened fire with a revolver. Green replied in kind. A lively chase followed and, finally, after several blocks of movie melodrama had been reeled off in the general direction of Eighth and Girard avenue, Patrolman Barr, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station, stepped in and grabbed Mr. Green.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars bail for court," said Magistrate Neff this morning.

Camden Boy Missing. Camden police have been asked to look for Louis Denzler, 253 Chestnut street, who has been missing since Monday afternoon, when he started for work. The boy weighed about 100 pounds and had light hair and blue eyes.



MISS ROSE DOLAN. Winner of the Croix de Guerre, who has returned to her home at Rosemont after two years of war work overseas.

PATROLMAN'S BULLET ENDS MAN'S ATTEMPT TO "SHOOT UP" TOWN

Citizen on Rampage Sends Pedestrians Scouring as He Fires on Policeman

In a revolver fight with Patrolmen Wright and Marshall, of the Eleventh and Winter streets stations, this morning Robert Pucicelli was shot. He is said to be in a serious condition in the Hahnemann Hospital.

Pucicelli, according to the police, drew a revolver while standing at Twelfth and Vine streets and threatened to "shoot up" the neighborhood. Persons on their way to work scurried in down Twelfth street, quickly retraced their steps.

The patrolmen were summoned to the scene and ordered Pucicelli to put away the revolver. Instead of obeying the policemen, Pucicelli, it is said, fired five shots at them.

Three bullets went wide, but the last two just skimmed Marshall's cap. Two score persons watched the duel from a safe distance.

Pucicelli closed upon the policeman and was about to fire again when Marshall brought him down with one shot from his revolver.

Pucicelli fell to the sidewalk, while blood flowed from a wound in his arm. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. On his recovery he will be placed under arrest. Pucicelli said he lived at Lehigh avenue and Franklin street.

ATLANTIC WANTS ROTARIANS

Delegates From City Going to Salt Lake to Boost Shore Resort

A contest to have the 1920 convention of Rotarians meet in Atlantic City will be made by the Philadelphia and shore delegates now en route to Salt Lake City to attend the international association meeting there from June 16 to June 20. The Rotarians from all points in the fifth district make up the party.

The delegates left Philadelphia yesterday, stopping over in Harrisburg, where they were the guests of the Harrisburg Rotary Club. They left Harrisburg at midnight on four special coaches for the long trip to Salt Lake City.

Philadelphians in the party are: Frank C. Harris, secretary of Quaker City Rotary Club; Mrs. J. Burns Allen; Mrs. William B. Godey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gaudaker, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gerlach, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hendrich, Miss Hendrich, Mr. and Mrs. Harris J. Latta, Miss R. M. Murphy, Paul G. Miller, Glenn M. Neud, Paul H. Morrow, S. Russell, W. S. Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stuard, Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Verkes.

The Atlantic City party includes: Dr. and Mrs. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Githens, William P. Hoop, Charles P. Stone, and J. H. Troeller, secretary of the shore Rotary Club.

EAGLETS FOR GIRL SCOUTS

High Awards for Those Who Have Worked Hard for Movement

Four golden eagle badges, which represent the highest honor a Girl Scout can win, will be presented by Mrs. David S. Stearns, chairman of the Girl Scouts of the Philadelphia Girl Scouts, to the largest number awarded, and Grace Hunter, a scout of that troop, has twenty to her credit.

Private Elliston Morris, of the 108th Trench Mortar Battery, will make the address.

MINISTER BREAKS RECORDS AS SUNDAY SCHOOL MAKER

The Rev. Willis B. Skillman, at Sixty-five, Has Organized Seventy-two and Will Soon Bring Total to Seventy-five

The Rev. Willis B. Skillman, for thirty-eight years pastor of the Tabor Presbyterian Church, has established a record by promoting more than seventy Sunday schools in various parts of the country.

Mr. Skillman has preached in twenty-two of the thirty-two states in which his Sunday schools are established and has traveled from Maine to Oregon in his work. The first Sunday school which was organized through his efforts was in the little village of Hindman, Kentucky, in 1890. From this tiny religious gathering grew a strong congregation.

A year later, and just a mile and a half from the site of the first, was established the second, in the open air with fence rails for pews. Out of this primitive meeting came a chapel. On a certain Sunday morning in 1898, Mr. Skillman preached a sermon in his own church with the subject, "Pay Your Back Rent to God." The following Tuesday an unknown woman stopped at the door of his manse and left

\$20 as "back rent." This money the energetic minister took to Birmingham, Ala., and laid the foundation for what later became a large Baptist Church.

The next settlement to feel the weight of Mr. Skillman's goodness was in the southwestern section of Missouri, among the Ozark mountains. This, like the others, showed great development in the years following.

Every year from 1896 to the present at least one school has been started, in some years as many as four or five, and each one has its own peculiar history. In the coming month three more are to be established, making the total number of Sunday Schools organized under the personal guidance of Mr. Skillman seventy-five, a record probably unequalled by any other preacher in the country.

He was born in Pennington, N. J., and graduated from Princeton University in 1877, and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1880. He is sixty-five years old.

SAYS WAR HIT PROFIT ON OFFICE BUILDINGS OF DOCTORS AT WORK

Widener Building Manager Tells Convention That Returns Are Cut to Two Per Cent

There are few office buildings in the east today bringing more than 2 per cent return, as compared to 4 per cent before the war.

This statement was made today by E. M. Matthews, manager of the Widener Building, one of the speakers at the National Association of Building Owners and Managers' convention being held at the Bellevue Stratford.

"Returns during the war," he explained, "did not increase in proportion with the cost of operation, hence the decrease in returns. But office rents are rising some now and it is possible the owners will regain the old percentage."

William Marshall Ellis, of Chicago, president of the association, suggested that investors be advised not to build unless they were certain of returns, as "gambling in the building game" was discouraging to the average investor.

It was also suggested that the owners and managers co-operate with the architects during the erection of buildings. This, in the opinion of E. M. Matthews, would decrease the necessity of tearing out partitions and making other changes after the building was complete.

Breakfast Debate Held. Beginning with a "live problem conference" during the breakfast hour, with Clarence T. Coler, New York, as chairman, the delegates plunged early into a busy program.

More than 500 members, their wives, as well as other persons interested in the operation of big buildings, are attending the sessions. A daily paper, published during the convention, serves to inform those who miss any of the proceedings just what important business they have neglected.

Many entertainment features punctuate the program, necessitating early conferences. Today's session began at 9:30 a. m. with the address by W. B. Buckel, Cleveland, "The What, Who and How of Service in Office Building."

An instructive, if more technical paper was read by James S. Kemper, of Chicago. It dealt with "The Burning Ratio of Office Building and Its Relation to the Fire Insurance Cost."

Conferences in Luncheon Hour. Conferences of the secretarial and apartment house divisions, under the respective chairmanships of F. B. Buckel, Cleveland, and E. P. Arnold, of Detroit, discussed "The What, Who and How of Service in Office Building."

SUDDEN COMPROMISE ENDS MUNYON SUIT

Self-Styled 'Widow' of Wealthy Patent Medicine Maker Gets Share of Estate

DETAILS ARE WITHHELD

A compromise agreement today abruptly ended the suit for approximately \$80,000 brought by Miss Jane E. Kane, who claims to be the widow of James M. Munyon, wealthy patent medicine manufacturer.

A milliner was testifying before Judge Henderson in Orphans' Court, City Hall on this, the third day of the proceedings when the presiding judge called a conference of counsel in his chambers.

"Miss Kane, in her statement of claim, said she became the wife of the late 'Doctor' Munyon September 12, 1916. While at her parents' home, Forty-sixth and Chester avenue, she said, and in her parents' presence, 'Doctor' Munyon agreed that she was his wife.

"On this was based her claim for a widow's dower rights in the Munyon estate, estimated at \$200,000.

Mrs. Duke Munyon Represented. At the conference were Henry J. Scott, the claimant's attorney; former Judge W. W. Porter, representing the Munyon estate, and William A. Gray, counsel for Mrs. Duke Munyon, daughter-in-law of the "doctor."

When the attorneys emerged from the judge's chambers Mr. Scott said: "A question of settlement has been raised. Judge Henderson told counsel that he had enough way to decide the question either way and he suggested that a compromise be reached."

The compromise, Mr. Scott said, will not be on a cash basis. "There are outstanding claims against the Munyon estate, he continued, and it was agreed to give the claimant a share in the estate's assets. It is not regarded that her ultimate share will reach the \$80,000 she demanded, because of the outstanding claims.

"Because of the unsettled condition of the assets an agreement has been reached," Mr. Scott asserted, "that will permit the claimant to participate in some degree in the settlement of the estate."

Miss Kane Satisfied. Miss Kane was standing near Mr. Scott as he explained the outcome of the conference. "I am satisfied," the claimant said, "Mr. Gray, attorney for Mrs. Duke Munyon, said the details of the compromise had not been worked out."

A motion that the proceedings be continued until June 30 pending a settlement was made by former Judge Porter. Judge Henderson assented. The presiding judge made no comment on the conference.

It was said that a settlement out of court will not establish Miss Kane's status as the widow of "Doctor" Munyon. The Munyon estate in which she will share under the compromise agreement consists of the Towers, the Munyon home in this city; the Munyon Remedial Company and properties in Maine and Florida.

BURY MAN AND WIFE APART

Separate Funerals Planned for Murder Victim and Suicide

Separate funerals will be held for George L. Eby and his wife, Lottie M. Eby, shot and killed by the husband, who then killed himself at their home, 5129 Irving street.

The woman will be buried from the home of her father, Patrick F. Reilly, 6342 Greene street, Germantown, while the man will be buried from an undertaking establishment on North Fifty-second street, according to relatives who are arranging for the funeral. Both boys of the dead couple, Francis, eight years old, and John, nine years old, who were asleep when the tragedy occurred, are in the care of their grandfather.

The incident which led to the murder and suicide will probably never be known. Eby was employed as an inspector at the Edgely plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, after he returned from abroad, where he served with an engineering unit in Russia and Japan. He joined the army after he and his wife separated. He returned in December and the differences were patched up and they moved to Norwood and later to West Philadelphia.

HUNGARIANS ACCEPT TRUCE

Bela Kun Alleges Czecha Disregarded Frontier Allies Marked London, June 11.—Bela Kun, the Hungarian communist foreign minister, in reply to a message from Premier Clemenceau, according to a wireless dispatch from Budapest, agrees to stop hostilities with the Czecho-Slovaks, although he claims the Czechs are to blame for the fighting because they disregarded the frontier fixed by the Allies.

The Hungarian leader suggests that a commission be appointed to settle the differences between the Czechs and the Hungarians.



MISS ANNE SHIPLEY

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Physician Endeavoring to Learn Cause of Death—Was in Good Health Last Night

Miss Anne Montgomery Shipley, thirty years old, daughter of Mrs. Morris S. Shipley, of Haverford, a member of an old Quaker family, was found dead in bed at her home this morning when members of the family went to awaken her.

Physicians are trying to learn the cause of death. Miss Shipley was apparently in perfect health last night.

For the last year, Miss Shipley has been associated with the Mothers' Assistance Fund, 1414 South Penn square, as assistant supervisor. She spent yesterday at her office, and last night attended a lecture given by the Visiting Nurse Society.

Miss Shipley was a niece of the Misses Shipley, who conduct a girls' school at Bryn Mawr. After her graduation from this school Miss Shipley took special courses at the Training School for Bookward Children at Vineland, N. J., to prepare as a tutor. She also attended the Pennsylvania School for Social Service at 1302 Pine street.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Murray Shipley, 2128 Delancey Place, a brother, Morris Shipley, a Haverford student, has just returned from France, where he was attached to Base Hospital No. 10, and a sister, Miss Mary Shipley, who has been working as a missionary in China, is on her way to this country. Another sister, Miss Elizabeth Shipley, is with the White Williams Foundation.

WAR INQUIRIES FOR YEARS

Investigations Will Last for Century, Says F. S. Edmonds

It will require fifty or one hundred years to complete all the investigations in connection with America's participation in the world war, according to Franklin Spencer Edmonds.

In an address before the members of the Kiwanis Club yesterday at the Bellevue-Stratford Mr. Edmonds said that it required eighteen years to complete the investigations in connection with the Civil War. Judging from the time required for these investigations, the speaker contended, from one-half to a full century is not an overestimate of the time that may be required to complete the investigations of the great war.

"And when all these investigations are over," Mr. Edmonds continued, "the result will be a presentation of the splendid record for morality and deportment, as well as for fighting qualities, which the American doughboy made in France."

Patrolman Bertram Stevenson

Bertram Stevenson, forty-five years old, a patrolman of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station, dropped dead at his home, 512 North Holly street, yesterday as the result of a hemorrhage. He had been patrolman on Lancaster avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Forty-fifth streets, more than eighteen years.

Wallace Sees Verdun Ruins

Paris, June 11.—American Ambassador Wallace yesterday inspected the ruins of Verdun. At a luncheon in his honor in the citadel, after recalling the resistance of Verdun to the Germans, the ambassador said: "These historic walls are no stronger than the courage of France."

PHONE STRIKERS WILL APPEAL TO A. F. OF L.

Delegation of Keystone Operators Starts for Atlantic City to Go Before Convention

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Representatives of the striking operators of the Keystone Telephone Company have left Philadelphia for Atlantic City, where they will state their case before the American Federation of Labor in session there. The representatives are headed by K. M. Whitton, second international vice president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

Samuel Gompers, head of the A. F. L., will be asked to come to this city and address the strikers.

Conference between officials of the company and striking workers have ended without settlement.

Edward M. Cooke, vice president and general manager of the Keystone Company, has issued a statement that seven employees discharged by the company will not be reinstated. This is the demand of the strikers, who make up about 10 per cent of the working force, according to the official statement.

Both the strikers and the company explain their cases in statements.

Workers' Statement. The following handbill is being circulated by the strikers doing picket duty in front of the company's exchanges: "To the general public! "We, the striking employees of the Keystone Telephone Company are compelled to adopt this method to get our right to bargain collectively in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation, and the principles of the national war labor board.

"Our wages are frightfully low. Girls receive as low as sixteen cents per hour, and men as low as twenty-six cents per hour. Few men receive more than thirty-nine cents per hour.

"We are not entitled to a living wage? "We appeal to your sense of fair play for consideration and support. "THE STRIKING EMPLOYEES OF THE KEYSTONE TELEPHONE COMPANY."

Statement for Company. Mr. Cooke's statement to employees says: "About 10 per cent of our people suddenly have left their posts of duty without notice to us of their intention to do so. We are asking the right to bargain collectively in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation, and the principles of the national war labor board.

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Hires Ginger Ale

STATE LAWS URGED REGULATING HOUSING

Pennsylvania Health Department Official Would Guard Against Makeshift Houses

Addresses City Planners

Necessity of a state housing law to regulate the building of homes in Pennsylvania in the future was urged by John Molitor, chief of the bureau of housing of the State Department of Health, at the closing meeting of the State Housing and City Planning Association yesterday at the City Club.

He said the high price of building materials would probably cause a great temptation to cheapen the construction of homes in the future. Many necessary things might be slighted, he said, and the need of regulation would be urgent. Without regulation, he said, many new homes may be extremely unhealthful to live in. In conclusion, he added:

"If ever there was a time in the world's history when we need constructive housing laws, it is now. The economic war we are now facing will have to be fought with new, up-to-date weapons of construction, just as the war just ended was fought with modern weapons of destruction. Comfortable, healthy homes for workers will be the trust of economy."

A resolution urging that the housing bill now in committee at Harrisburg be speedily brought into the Senate for passage was adopted during the session. Chester E. Albright, chief of the Philadelphia Bureau of Surveys, and member of the zoning commission, and William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, were the principal speakers at the morning session.

Disbursing taxation, Chief Albright said that the wealthy citizens of Philadelphia who hold big estates in the suburbs pay only a small fraction of their just city taxes, while the poor man bears the brunt of taxation.

"The major portion of Germantown," he said, "is covered by private estates. The greater parts of these estates are undeveloped. Meanwhile, hundreds of owners of small homes, who occupy in actual land a much smaller territory, bear the greater part of the burden of taxation. The equitable plan would be to tax the large and wealthy owners of estates for the land they hold and fail to develop."

The graded tax law in operation in Pittsburgh, which vacant lots are taxed more than houses, was explained by Mr. McNair. A vacant lot, he said, is of no value to the community, therefore they are taxed heavily in order to encourage building.

KISSEL

The snug-fitting top and upholstery in Kissel Custom-Built cars exemplify the care characteristic of their entire construction. See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger. W. CLARKE GRIEB, 306 N. BROAD

COPYWRITER WANTED

To take charge of dealer service work in advertising department of large Philadelphia manufacturer of men's wear. Give age, experience and salary. B 214, Ledger office

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted to do general housework and plain cooking, one who is willing to go to the suburbs. 1848 N. 13th St. GIRLS for laundry office. Eagle Laundry, 224 N. 12th St.

HELP WANTED—MALE. BOY—Opportunity for ambitious boy to learn office work in manufacturing establishment located in North Philadelphia; common school education necessary. Apply in own handwriting. P. O. Box 528. BOYS wanted, can earn good wages. Mr. Chambers, Delivery Department, 1504 Chestnut St. CARPENTER wanted for jobbing work; constant employment to a suitable man. T. R. Smith, 2233 S. 13th St. DECORATORS—Wanted two experienced floor decorators on contract; no bonuses per cent; satisfactory references. Todd Decorating Company, 929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. APARTMENTS. IN EXCLUSIVE Waldorf at section; beautiful fully furnished apartment, 6 rooms and bath, with large shaded porch. Phone Preston 2315. BOARDING. GREEN ST., 1740—Desirable vacancies with board. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT. West Philadelphia. WILL RENT to couple from June 15 to Sept. 15, nicely furnished home, 2415 Spruce St., Belmont, 1223 S. 13th St. 4RD AND PINE 878—Beautiful location; furnished housekeeping apartment; private bath; adults. 418 S. 42d St. AUTOMOBILES. BLACK—Present conditions make immediate sale of this car in Philadelphia. My car is offered to the automobile dealer in your neighborhood; write, address, 1234 S. 13th St., Philadelphia.



"Friendly" That describes the Box Cabinet Gas Range. Compact, built for service, with shining white enameled parts, it fairly smiles in the kitchen. We are showing many styles of Ranges, embodying the new features, "U. G. I." standard construction. Broad and Arch and District Offices THE UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO.

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