

BIG PEACE PARADE OF ELKS TOMORROW

Philadelphia Police Horses Will Carry Leaders of Divisions Over Route

HARMONY AT CONVENTION

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.—Pennsylvania, second in number of lodges and membership in the order, will furnish two assistant marshals, George J. F. Falkenstein, of McKeesport, newly elected Esteemed Lecturing Knight, and Oliver Covell, of Sunbury, retiring Grand Lecturing Knight, for the great peace parade tomorrow of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The election of the McKeesport manufacturer, a former president of the Pennsylvania state association, to one of the most important of the ranking grand lodge offices, was one of the most agreeable developments of the big convention from a Keystone State standpoint.

The convention thus far has been marked by truly astonishing harmony aside from the one-sided battle between Rain, the strapping Nebraskaan, and Brophy, a fighting Pennsylvania, and Grand Exalted Ruler, Brophy had no show, for the administration steamroller was working against him from the outset. Last year there were equally brisk fights over the offices of secretary and treasurer.

"Charles" White, of Chicago, who soundly thrashed Pat Brennan, of Dallas, when that breezy Texan dared to try conclusions with the steamroller last year, stepped aside yesterday and lined his rival and successor to show he held no grudge.

"Strong Arm" Report Brings Smile

Some Brooklynites who professed to see in the defeat of Brophy, their candidate for rulership, an insult to the prestige of Greater New York, started a story today that shorty Brophy had failed to guard the big convention hall on the Street Pier kept away a sufficient number of grand men to insure a victory for the Nebraska nominee. Since Rain's majority was more than Brophy's total votes, the jubilant administration followers told the mournful Brooklynites to bury their sorrow and try again next year.

Punsters today said that in view of the impending national dress, the selection of six feet of Rain to guide milk in what was probably the meretricious during the convention, and the months was exceedingly fitting, other wise found absurdity in the fact that Rain hails from a bone-dry state.

One of the most enthusiastic of the supporters of the new grand exalted ruler is Colonel Michael A. Hartigan, a lawyer of Hastings, Nev. Not being modest about his age, this Nebraskaan admits that it is more than fifty years since he pulled up stakes in Wilkes-Barre and crossed the Mississippi. The colonel wears a sombrero, a curious sort of coat that buttons to the throat and a collar that went out of fashion during the seventies. But that kind of a collar suits him and he has them made to order.

Another transplanted Pennsylvanian here is Edward J. Jinks, district deputy for Porto Rico, a former resident of Bradford.

Mayor Bacharach, of Atlantic City, as grand equiver of the national body, will be grand marshal of the great victory parade, with Captain W. Frank Booy, of Atlantic City, as his chief of staff, assisted by an aide for each of the forty-eight states. The problem of obtaining mounts for the divisional leaders was quickly solved when the Philadelphia Police Department proffered as many as might be required.

Atlantic City Lodge, with 700 members in white flannel tops and purple ties and socks, will hold the right of line, marching to the stirring melodies of the Philadelphia Police Band.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon to March

Immediately behind the shire escort will be close to a hundred congressmen who are Elks, with "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the irrepressible, as their leader. "Uncle Joe" has sent word from Washington that he proposes to march every foot of the route. The lawmakers' delegation will arrive this evening in time to sample outlandish hospitality at a smoker-banquet at the Traymore. It is officially announced that the refreshments will be extra dry. In fact, the Atlantic City Elks are absolutely "dry," not even beer being sold. Behind the congressmen will come the lodges by brigades and divisions, in numerical order, New York first and Philadelphia second. Representative Vane will march with the latter.

Service flags assembled by states at the head of the respective divisions will show that Elksdom contributed close to 60,000 fighting men. An impressive feature will be some 3,000 gold stars, tributes to the "absent members" who died on land or sea that the world might be a fit place for civilization.

Forty prizes will be awarded by a committee, headed by Colonel Quincy A. Gillmore, an artillery commander and a Philadelphian, who made good in the big game overseas. The parade will be



JOHN FOX, JR.
Noted Kentucky author, who died yesterday at his home in Virginia after a brief illness

JOHN FOX, JR., DEAD; WAS NOTED NOVELIST

Author of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" Succumbs to Pneumonia

WROTE MOUNTAIN STORIES

Knoxville, Tenn., July 9.—John Fox, Jr., the novelist, died at his home at Big Stone Gap, Va., yesterday, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Fox, whose full name was John William Fox, Jr., was one of America's best-known authors, especially of mountaineers and their life. He was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, in 1865, and was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1883. He was very popular in college and took prominent part in college theatricals. On account of his good-looking, smooth face he was called upon to interpret women's characters in theatricals given by one of the chief societies. Trips were made to a number of nearby points, including Portland, Bangor and Augusta.

After leaving Harvard he went to New York and began work as a reporter on the Sun, but after a few months he decided to enter the Law School of Columbia College. Two months later he was obliged to give up his ambition for the bar, and shortly afterward became a member of the New York Times staff.

Illness compelled him, at the end of a year, to return to his home at Paris, Ky., and there to remain idle for a year or more. Since that time he had devoted himself chiefly to literature, and he also had business interest in some of the mines in the mountains of which he wrote.

Among the well-known books written by Mr. Fox, several of which were dramatized and produced on the stage, were "A Mountain Europa," "A Cumberland Vendetta," "Hell-for-Sartin," "The Kentuckians," "Crittenden," "Bluegrass and Rhododendron," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "Christmas Eve on Lonesome," "Following the Sun Flag," "Knight of the Cumberland," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and "The Heart of the Hills."

Asked a few years ago how he came to know the mountains he said:

"Well, I have been among them while hunting and fishing and examining coal lands. I was a volunteer policeman for five years. I slept with the people, ate and drank with them, and even fought against them."

Mr. Fox was a strong character

HOUSES VACANT 15 YEARS FILLED

Row of Five-Story Aristocratic Homes on Brown Street Occupied by Foreigners

BUILT IN 1870 AND 1875

For many years Philadelphians have seen a tall, musty row of ghost-like houses on Brown street between Fifth and Sixth streets, four and five stories high, and nearly all of them empty and deserted.

But the house-shortage menace has worked changes even in this once-prosperous neighborhood. The Girard estate which owns the row, declares an ever-increasing demand for the Brown street houses is being shown.

Mr. Fox was married in 1908 to Fritz Scheff, the comic opera star, the ceremony being performed by Mr. Fox's brother, Rector K. Fox, at Seven Springs Farm, Mount Kisco. They were later divorced.

Mr. Fox got out of favor with the Audubon Society of the United States in May, 1916, when in a magazine article he wrote that he was one of a party that shot birds in Florida. The article came to the notice of T. Gilbert Pearson, of New York, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, who said that Mr. Fox had violated both the federal and state statutes.

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One house was rented today which has been empty for fifteen years. But what a changed history the block has today. The houses were built between the years 1870 and 1875 as fine residences for aristocratic Philadelphia, not the multi-millionaires, but the very best families. Each with from thirteen to seventeen rooms, numerous baths and all the improvements of the time, these houses were occupied for many years by prominent families. Then the foreign element began to encroach upon the section, and the old tenants were slowly forced to move. Yearly the row showed more tenant-less houses. They were too big for the average foreigner, and the neighborhood was becoming too foreign for the old tenants. Then came the war and the influx into this city of a vast, new population composed of war, shipyard and munition plant workers. Every house was needed, and the Brown street houses had their first use in ten or fifteen years. Through the provisions of the Girard will, none of the estate may be sold. As a result, the lessee sublets whole floors, rooms or combinations of rooms and before long, an entire foreign colony is housed in one of these fine old dwellings.

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Red Cross Men in Russia Honored
Washington, July 9.—(By A. P.)—Four officers of the American Red Cross serving with the anti-Bolshevik forces near Archangel, have been decorated by the Russian governor of north Russia with decrees of the orders of St. Stanislaus and St. Anne.

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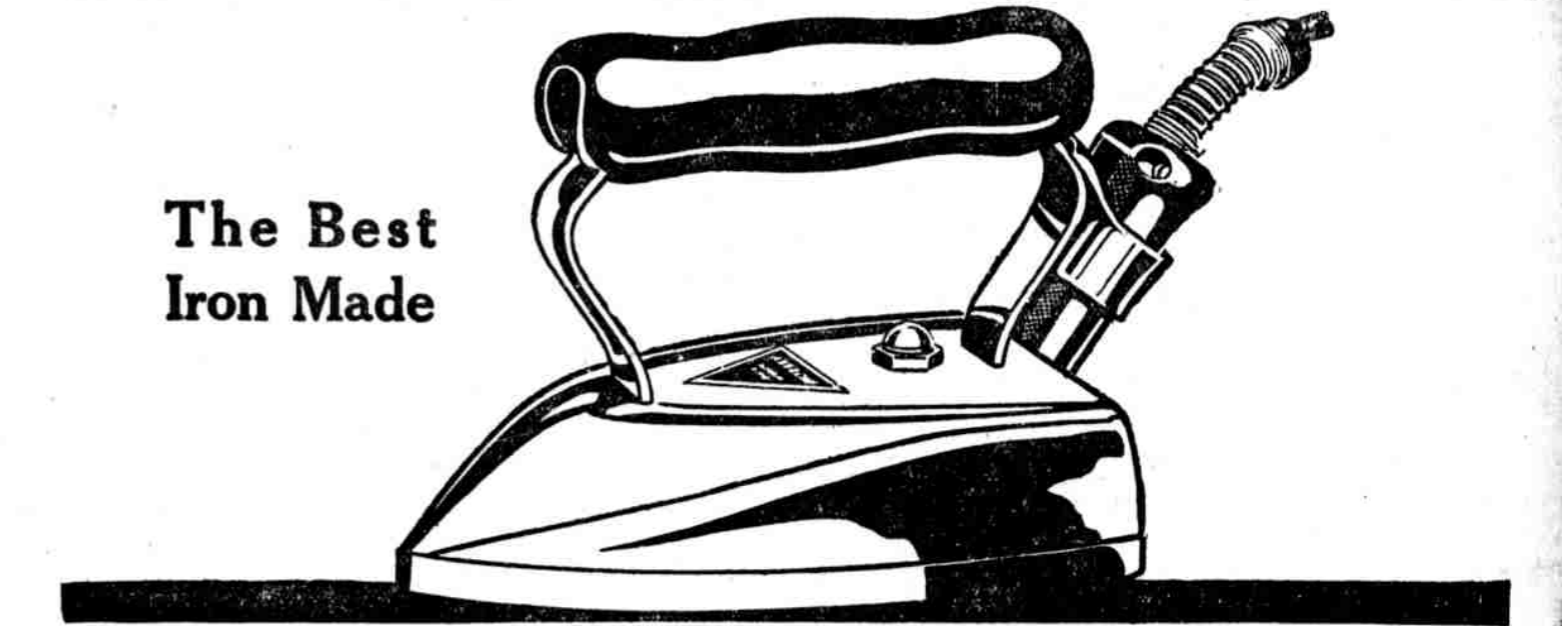
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Washable Lingerie Braid—In white, pink or blue—10c piece.
Superior Quality Pearl Head Pins—In very dainty shades—10c card.
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