COLFLESH AFRAID OF 'BOLSHEVISTS'

Bookkeeper of Defunct Bank Fears Depositors Will Break Into North Penn

ALL TO BE PAID, HE SAYS

Walter O. Colflesh, the $25-a-week bookkeeper of the defunct North Penn Bank, Sunday school teacher and partner in a motor sales company, that has an overdrawn account of $12,000, is afraid of the "Bolsheviks."

"I wish you fellows would quit writing about this bank," he said. "Pretty soon I am afraid we won't have any record, because the Bolshevists in the neighborhood will break into the building and steal the books."

Although Colflesh referred to the depositors who are clamoring for their money as "Bolshevists," Samuel Moyerman, chairman of a committee of the depositors, repeated that the victims intend to avoid even any hint of disorder.

Mr. Moyerman announced he had received assurances from Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special deputy attorney general, that $500,000 would be paid within two weeks by persons and corporations now owing money to the bank. Colflesh was even more optimistic.

"We'll pay 100 cents on a dollar," said the clerk, who on Tuesday testified in Central station that he falsified the books of the bank under Moyer's orders.

Doesn't Know Just When

"When will you pay the hundred cents?" he was asked.

"Oh I don't know just when. But if everybody was as prompt in paying up as I am, the bank would soon get on its feet. Today I paid $240 for which I had overdrawn my account. Within a week or two the Motor Sales and Service Company in which I am a partner will pay up the $12,000 which it overdrew from the bank."

"How often were the books examined at the bank?" he was asked.

"Twice a year; I don't remember anything about the examinations because Ralph Moyer took care of such things."

"Who made the examinations?"

"I don't remember their names."

Colflesh was expected at the office of Joseph H. Taulane, assistant district attorney, yesterday. But he failed to appear. Instead he went voluntarily to the office of Mr. Pusey in the Bailey Building.

There, Mr. Pusey was closeted with Ralph T. Moyer, the cashier, and his brother, Ray Moyer, Ralph Moyer's counsel, William Morgan Montgomery; Peter G. Cameron, second deputy banking commissioner, and Colflesh's attorney, A. E. Hurshman.

"I am doing, not talking," said Mr. Pusey. "I can make no estimates or predictions and can give you no figures. I am neither pessimistic nor optimistic. These are private matters."

Where Are Liberty Bonds

"What has become of the Liberty Bonds in the bank?" he was asked.

"That matter has been taken care of."

"Are they safe?"

"I can't say."

Mr. Montgomery would tell nothing of the meeting.

"You see," he said, "I came here as Mr. Moyer's counsel. Mr. Moyer was invited to the conference and as a guest. It would be discourteous for him to reveal anything that happened. We all have our orders, and we cannot say anything."

Mr. Montgomery intimated, however, that his client had grown considerably in the estimation of Mr. Pusey. Colonel Pusey, he indicated, might have an interesting public statement to make on Monday.

"We do not intend to do anything unlawful," said Mr. Moyerman, "but we do intend to see that those who got out money by unlawful means shall be punished. We intend that all these fancy clerks who rode around in automobiles and bought summer homes at our expense shall pay. We intend to get every cent they own, to make up for our losses."

DEPOSITORS DEMAND PART IN BANK PROBE

Nearly 500 North Penn Creditors Form Organization

Nearly 500 depositors of the North Penn Bank, who had more than $500,000 in the wrecked institution, meeting in the North Penn Theatre, a motion-picture house at Twenty-ninth and York streets, last night formed an organization which will be known as the North Penn Bank Depositors' Association.

A committee of eight members was appointed to represent the new organization. William M. Lewis, an attorney and common councilman of the Thirty-second Ward, was elected chairman of the committee.

Charles Segal was made president of the association, and Herman Speier, of 2839 Lehigh avenue, was elected secretary. Mr. Lewis made a brief address, in which he urged that depositors be allowed to take an active part in the bank probe.

"While I don't question the honesty and the sincerity of the purpose of the men who are now conducting the investigation," he said, "I believe among those who are winding up the affairs of the defunct institution, representatives of the depositors ought to be included. It is only fair. In every bankruptcy case creditors have a voice—and a prominent one, at that."

Besides Mr. Lewis, the following were appointed on the committee: Charles Segal, Herman Speier, Henry Roberts, Jr., Samuel Moyerman, Morris Joseph, Jacob Keen and Louis Kepner, owner of the theatre in which the meeting was held and which he placed at the disposal of the depositors free of charge.

Mr. Lewis announced that, unless a detailed statement concerning the status of the depositors is forthcoming within the next few days, he will call on Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special deputy attorney general in charge of the investigation, and demand that the depositors be given part in the proceedings. Another meeting of the organization will be held next Friday.

Brooklyn Carmen to Ask 75 Cents

New York, Aug. 2.—Employes of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company at a meeting lasting until early today voted to appoint a committee to call on Receiver Garrison next Monday and present demands for seventy-five cents an hour for an eight-hour day. The committee will report to the men again at another meeting called for Tuesday night.

LAFEAN SILENT ON FISHER STATEMENT

Ex-Commissioner Refuses to Answer Allegation That He Knew of North Penn Condition

HE CHANGES HIS POLICY

By a Staff Correspondent

York, Pa., Aug. 2.—Daniel F. Lafean, former banking commissioner, taxed by his successor, John S. Fisher, with having had knowledge of the bad financial condition of the North Penn Bank while he was in office, refused today to reply to the accusation.

He is observing a policy of silence, following his attack on Mr. Fisher for delay in the North Penn Bank scandal. Threats of reprisal have been made by Mr. Fisher, who declared that in good time the exact connection and knowledge of Mr. Lafean with the affairs of the North Penn Bank would be disclosed.

The books of the North Penn Bank were examined in September, 1918, Mr. Fisher has announced at his home in Indiana, Pa.

Commissioner Fisher asserted prompt action, both civil and criminal, would be started against the men responsible for the smashing of the bank.

The banking department, he said, would prepare a campaign of elimination against "one-man" banks.

Criticizes Fisher

Mr. Lafean, at his home in York, yesterday declared: "Why Commissioner Fisher doesn't take action in this matter is a cause of wonderment to me. He has all the evidence at his disposal. I have none.

"Examinations of the North Penn Bank," he continued, "while I was banking commissioner, are all in the State Banking Department. All the facts are there including my criticisms of the examinations."

Mr. Lafean charged that his successor, Commissioner Fisher, knew the "finger of suspicion" pointed to the North Penn Bank when he took office.

The present commissioner struck back at his predecessor.

"When the right time comes," Mr. Fisher said, "we will show what Mr. Lafean's knowledge and interest were in the North Penn Bank."

Examination Made July 9

From September, 1918, until July 9, of this year, apparently no examination was made of the books of the North Penn Bank.

It was on July 9 that a banking examiner called at the bank and began a scrutiny of the records. His findings resulted in hurried messages to the state banking department. The bank was closed by the state authorities July 18, two weeks ago yesterday.

'DEY MUSTA DROPPED SOME'

Camden Boys Come to Look for Money Bank Clerks Lost

"Judge, dey stole so much money fum dat 'ere Norf Penn bank, dey musta dropped some of it in dah streets. An' we come over fum Camden to pick it up."

In this fashion ten-year-old Richard Hilyard, a negro, explained to the police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, why he spent all afternoon yesterday on his hands and knees in the streets of the vicinity of Agate and Westmoreland streets.

"Me and another boy, we lives in Camden," said Richard. "And we seed in the papahs about dah bank. A body ain't carry so much money outa one place 'thout drappin' some. An we come over fum Camden to git what dey drapped.

"Dah other boy, he got tired a countin' and went home."

Richard was claimed by his father this morning. His home is at Thirtieth and Sanders streets, Camden.

U. S. Takes Hand in Bank Collapse

Continued From Page One

in the last eighteen months, when the North Penn Bank accounts began to offer certain mysterious record changes, will particularly interest authorities now probing the bank's affairs.

Property now held in Moyer's name is owner on the records in City Hall follow:

5501 North Third street, assessed at $6000.

Southeast side Sumac street northeast of Manayunk avenue.

North Penn Village Land Association, lots Nos. 130 and 131.

North side of Gordon street near Twenty-eighth.

Northwest side of Harvey street near Sharp.

Thirty-five thousand dollars was the largest single investment made by Moyer in the last six years that the City Hall records show.

Following is a list of mortgage investments made by Moyer since 1913 and the record of their disposition:

$6,500—February 26, 1914; satisfied February 9, 1917.
8,000—March 15, 1914; satisfied September 2, 1914.
10,000—May 1, 1914; still existing.
2,500—December 28, 1914; still existing.
1,500—April 6, 1914; satisfied March 19, 1916.
1,600—May 8, 1915; satisfied June 2, 1916.
35,000—July 1, 1915; satisfied March 17, 1916.
3,000—July 26, 1915; satisfied September 11, 1918.
7,800—March 4, 1916; satisfied June 4, 1917.
8,000—January 26, 1917; satisfied November 30, 1917.
10,000—July 26, 1918; still existing.
15,000—March 4, 1919; still existing.

$108,300—Total invested in mortgages.

In addition, Moyer during the period mentioned above, purchased from persons already holding mortgage securities the sum of $9300, which mortgages he in turn has sold to others.

A $1400 mortgage already in existence was purchased by Moyer December 27, 1915, which mortgage still stands to his credit.

Purchasing by Moyer of mortgages already in existence rendered it especially difficult to trace the transactions and casts an added light on his activities.

A. E. Hurshmann, from whom Moyer purchased the $1400 mortgage security on the Cobbs Creek Parkway, appearing above, is the attorney now representing Walter O. Colflesh, head bookkeeper of the North Penn Bank, who on Tuesday confessed to falsifying records of the bank.

Hurshmann was also Moyer's counsel in litigation several years ago.

Depositors who have been trying to have some light thrown on the results of the official investigation are being told by state investigators that it is contrary to law to reveal any information. They say it is forbidden by the new banking act.

The district attorney's office announced again today that detectives can place their hands on Elwood N. Strang, missing teller, whenever it is necessary to bring him to the city. One of the chief probers said he believed the young man would return voluntarily within a day or two.

It was announced that no definite action in the case would be made today. Several conferences, however, were held between Philip Goldsmith, the accountant, Assistant District Attorney Taulane and between Colonel Pusey and Peter G. Cameron, deputy banking commissioner.

MAIN LINE AIRPLANE WRECKED ON TRIAL FLIGHT

AFTER the SECOND ATTEMPT . . .

Lieutenant EWING A. LAPE . . .

By Ledger Photo Service

Folks on the Main Line gathered at Gallagher's Farm, Strafford, to witness airplane flights made by their friends. But the airplane wouldn't work. Lieutenant Ewing A. Lape went up shortly after 2 o'clock for a trial flight. The wind conditions were unfavorable and the engine was faulty, and he was forced to land in a nearby cornfield. By 4 o'clock the machine had been tinkered with to the extent that it was ready for a second trial flight. The engine rose lightly but landed soon after—heavily. The run-wheels smashed into the plane and two propeller blades were damaged. The flights were called off for the day.

NORTH PENN FAILURE HITS SMALL DEPOSITORS HARDEST

One Man Saved $500 to Take Family on Visit to 'Old Country.' Fund to Restore Child's Eyesight Is in Bank

The "heaviest losers" in the crash of the North Penn Bank appear to be the persons with small deposits.

The actual financial losses in these cases are almost trifling when compared to some of the big funds of business concerns tied up in the jumbled accounts of the institution. But it appears that each small depositor was saving money for some specific purpose that meant much to him.

Several cases of this kind appeared today.

The steamship Rotterdam will sail today from New York without William Wieman.

Wieman, who has been in this country eight years, will remain here some time, due to the failure of the bank.

Wieman, a marine engineer, had saved $500 with which he intended taking his wife and baby to visit relatives in his native land. This money was in the wrecked bank. All plans were made to sail on the Rotterdam today.

"Now I guess I won't get away for a long time," he said, "and I will have to go to sea to support my wife and child."

Wieman has applied for naturalization. He lives at 2841 Albert street.

Another case is that of little seven-year-old Robert Schofstal, of 2622 Myrtlewood street.

"Bobbie," as his friends call him, is mourning the loss of a $2000 fund that was placed in the bank to his credit. It represented his "chance" for an operation to save his eyesight.

"Bobbie's" eyes were injured when an automobile struck him last summer, smashing a pair of glasses he wore and driving the broken lens into his eyes.

His father collected damages for the accident and the money was placed in the North Penn Bank until such a time as an operation could be performed to restore the boy's sight to normal condition.

DIVIDENDS PAID FROM INSURANCE FUNDS

North Penn Officials Made Three Semiannual Payments

The method pursued by officials of the North Penn Bank, by which they paid dividends to stockholders, was explained today by one of the state probers.

It is understood the money came from funds of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, amounting to $402,000, deposited in the bank by Charles A. Amider, former insurance commissioner. Against this account the receiver constantly drew checks to the beneficiaries. But there was a large sum against which no claims were made. It was from this money that the dividends were paid, according to the state official.

Three dividends were paid to the stockholders after the institution became insolvent. That fact was revealed by officials investigating the crash, which resulted in a shortage of $2,144,000.

Semiannual payments were made on June 9, 1918; January 9, 1919, and June 9, of this year, although according to the sworn statement made by Robert P. Ferguson, bank examiner, the insolvency began twenty months ago.

On January 9, of this year, Moyer sent out a polite letter with the check, although the bank was then hopelessly involved. The last checks sent out were dishonored, because even with all of the jugglery then practiced at the bank no funds could be found to pay the semiannual dividend of 3 per cent. The notice in January read:

Inclosed please find check for semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on the stock of this bank standing in your name payable today. Please deposit same at your earliest convenience. The proper indorsement of this check will be sufficient acknowledgment of receipt. Respectfully yours,

R. T. MOYER,
Cashier.

RAIDS SHENANDOAH SALOON

Armed Bandit Fires Parting Salute After Hold-Up

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 2.—Carrying a revolver, a bandit alleged to be John Slinkeavage entered the saloon of John Milkiewicz, early today, held up the occupants of the place and took $50 from the cash register.

The robber fired a parting salute into the floor as he left the place. He walked into the hands of the police and was locked up.

245 N. Y. BARS CLOSED

Dealers Decline to Continue License to Sell Kickless Brew

New York, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—Declaring that the public did not care for the brand of beer permitted under wartime prohibition, 155 New York liquor dealers surrendered their licenses to the State Excise Department yesterday, the last day allowed them to claim a refund of $250. Ninety dealers relinquished their licenses June 30, bringing the total to 245.

PRESIDENT MAY TALK IN CITY SEPTEMBER 8 TO KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Wilson Tells Congressman Darrow He Will Accept Invitation if Possible

President Wilson may speak in Independence Square on September 8, when the Knights Templar hold their conclave here.

The President has informed Representative Darrow that he must reserve his decision on the invitation to speak in Philadelphia on that day, which Mr. Darrow presented. The President told Mr. Darrow that his plans are so unsettled that he could not yet decide whether he could accept the invitation or not. He said that his plans for his trip west are undecided, because of the situation with respect to Congress, the press of problems that have presented themselves, and the fight over the peace treaty.

Representative Darrow presented the President with an elaborately engraved invitation from the Knights Templar.

It was signed by Governor Sproul, Mayor Smith, Edwin S. Stuart, Judge J. Henry Williams, Judge George B. Orlady, Provost Edgar F. Smith, Morris L. Clothier, John Wanamaker, A. Howard Thomas, Clement B. Newbold, E. Pusey Passmore, W. Freeland Kendrick, Senator Penrose and Representatives Darrow, Edmonds and Costello.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Jones, 1750 Page st., and Susie A. Foreman, 2018 Jefferson st.
Leo Tridetti, Marcus Hook, Pa., and Marie Catena Di Dio, 1009 Annin st.
Ernest Kaufman, 2336 N. 2d st., and Elizabeth Schwartz, 139 W. Jefferson st.
William F. Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marie E. Ruettner, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Elmer Alcher, 2645 Kerbaugh st., and Marie Schanz, 3014 Swanson st.
Gustave A. Gilleron, 2525 Almond st., and Margaret J. Hoyt, 2525 Almond st.
Nick Ferraro, Nazry, Pa., and Mary Lignelli, 2005 W. Clearfield st.
Louis F. Edeben, 2325 N. 7th st., and Clara M. Wilkinson, 2343 Garnet st.
Phil G. Bishop, White Hall, Ill., and Elizabeth S. Springer, Trenton, N. J.
Andreus Timoscenko, 621 Vine st., and Anna Kawecki, 147 Vine st.
Harry Munns, 1137 S. 18th st., and Honora A. Cummings, 2038 N. Gratz st.
Charles Weitzel, 4101 Market st., and Anna Doran, 4401 Market st.
Louis De Muchi, 533 Queen st., and Grace Russo, 1306 Federal st.
Morris I. Wood, 1334 N. 62d st., and Elizabeth R. Quinn, 1356 Silver st.
Christian J. Hiltner, 1023 W. Columbia ave., and Kathryn Stokes, 1941 Page st.
Jesse C. Douthit, New York city, and Olive McMurtrey, Bison, Ark.
William B. Bender, 1626 Silver st., and Lucy C. Donnelly, 2607 N. Warnock st.
William M. Everell, 2015 E. Allegheny ave., and Mary J. Hubbert, 6744 Old York road.
William M. Wesley, 1929 N. Warnock st., and Mary J. Glasgow, 1719 N. Front st.
Maxwell J. Bradd, 4146 Paulmerie st., and Sarah F. Schwartz, 725 N. 52d st.
Sidhoun Sid Ali, 526 S. 3d st., and Juliette Demetsu, 520 S. 3d st.
Harry Zonies, 1803 S. 5th st., and Minnie Cohen, 419 Reed st.
Otto Hledy, 617 W. York st., and Lizzie Goodman, 1617 W. Cecilia st.
Thomas A. Rogers, Galveston, Texas, and Clara B. Davis, Galveston, Texas.
Victor B. William, Bradford, Ill., and Catharine Cunningham, 2725 Titan st.
Frank E. Quinlan, 1737 Venango ave., and Anna C. Mullin, 68 W. Rockland st.
William C. Steele, 4831 Fetterolf avenue, and Eleanor H. Morse, 2438 N. 19th st.
Oscar F. Bochner, 4926 Garden st., and Bertha Rudolf, 4040 N. 8th st.
Antonio Lane, 801 S. Sheridan st., and Margarite Rocchio, 801 S. Sheridan st.
Morris James, 521 Cypress st., and Bessie Fox, 2731 Oakdale st.
Edward Stone, 1716 N. 15th st., and Irene Reeder, 1131 S. Paxon st.
William Ramsay, 4817 Greene st., and Kathryn A. McCulot, 2130 Spencer st.
Amerio Scirito, 608 Kimbal st., and Angelina Vicchianelli, 608 Kimbal st.
Luigi Perla, 4178 Salem st., and Mary Tiano, 1255 Adams st.
John H. Crosswell, 447 Rirka ave., and Elna I. Beaver, 594 Jamestown ave.
Charles Frank, 2512 N. Cleveland ave., and Gertrude Hadrick, 128 George st.
Jesse Tylor, Jr., 6238 Ogontz ave., and Linda E. Gorman, 2010 Chelten ave.
Arlington S. Albright, Gibbstown, N. J., and Margaret Moremill, Pottsville, Pa.
Simon Rafowitz, 321 Catharine st., and Esther Leve, 213 Tasker st.
Percy S. Burit, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Blanche H. Harding, Mills, Pa.
William Smith, 1334 N. 54th st., and Theresa M. Deane, 4916 Woodland ave.
Antonio Zeo, 938 Kimbal st., and Fiorina Lauracchia, 936 Kimbal st.

FRIENDS GONE, BOBBY MOYER PLAYS WITH EXPRESS WAGON

He Doesn't Know Why His Chums Have Deserted Him—Buys Only Playmate Candy

Reminding one of a picturebook from childhood land, a handsome little chap plays daily with a bright red express-wagon in Olney—but he plays alone.

He's a clever boy, only six years old. He like to play baseball, he likes to play with the other boys. But the other boys will not play with him.

His long black hair tossed by the summer-time winds, he romps from morning until night, he is happy—yes—but somehow he cannot understand why his playmates avoid him.

He is Bobby Moyer, son of Ralph T. Moyer, former cashier of the North Penn Bank. "Bobby" is puzzled. He has done nothing to offend any one—he used to be one of the most popular boys in the neighborhood—but it is different now.

Playmates Avoid Him

When Bobby leaves the house in the morning he is unable to find his former friends—they are avoiding him, it is said, because of the cloud of suspicion that is hovering over his father.

But Bobby does not know that. He only knows that playtime with him is changed. He does not know that his father is an accused man, and that it is reflecting upon the son.

But for all that, Bobby is happy. He has one friend, Robert Trefz.

When the two are together, Bobby always insists on buying his playmate candy. And when he has only one penny, he insists that his chum take the "biggest half." Bobby is a perfect gentleman—always thinking of his friend before himself.

Bobby an Outdoor Boy

Bobby, all his friends gone save one, is still happy. He is an outdoor boy and is happy at the thought of being allowed to romp and play as he pleases.

Bobby wants more boys to play with him—but they persist in avoiding him, because, it is said, they have been instructed by their parents to do so.

That big red express wagon is Bobby's pride. Every morning and afternoon he plays with it—most of the time alone.

Bobby thinks the world and all of the express wagon—but he wants his old friends back.

SUICIDE AT WILDWOOD FAMILIAR FIGURE HERE

Retired Railroad Man of Happy Disposition, but Not Approachable by Neighbors

Harry Homer Pagent, of 421 South Fifty-first street, who committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at his summer home in Wildwood, N. J., yesterday afternoon, was a familiar figure in West Philadelphia.

Several persons living near the Pagent home remember having seen Mr. Pagent for the last seventeen years and one of the guards in Black Oak Park, which faces the Pagent residence, recalled seeing him take his daily walk for many years, at all seasons of the year.

While neighbors had a speaking acquaintance with Pagent, none of them was intimate with him. They speak of him as a man who was of a happy disposition.

Mr. Pagent, who was fifty-five years old, was accustomed to going to his summer cottage at 207 East Morning Glory road, Wildwood Crest, each year, closing his residence here for the season.

He at one time lived in luxurious style, according to the neighbors, who said he had maintained several servants.

No reason has been assigned for the suicide. Persons who saw him prior to his death say he seemed to be in good spirits.

Mr. Pagent retired from business eighteen years ago. He was formerly connected with the Norfolk and Western Railroad. He was prominent in Masonic circles of this city.

Accuse Boys of Trying to Wreck Car

Merchantville, N. J., Aug. 2.—Walter Truitt, John Truxton and William Mulholland, all boys, are charged with attempting to wreck a Pensauken trolley car by placing a heavy plank across the tracks. They were held for the juvenile court.

LAKE VICTIMS BURIED

Funeral of Germantown Boys Is Held Here Today

A double funeral of two Boy Scouts who were drowned in Lake Champlain, New York, about ten days ago was held this afternoon.

The boys, both fifteen years of age and chums, were Warren Conrad and Robert Forrester. They lived opposite each other on Gorgas lane, Germantown. Their bodies were recovered the latter part of last week.

The funeral was held from an undertaking establishment at Germantown avenue and Washington lane. The Rev. G. B. Bennett, of the Summit Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Hill, one of the oldest scoutmasters in the city, and the Rev. I. G. Macgrew, of Troop No. 68, officiated. The boys were members of Troop No. 29, of the Summit Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Greenmount Cemetery.

NICHOLSON ROAD CLOSED

Bridge Over Newton Creek Is Being Repaired

Traffic on the Nicholson road between Gloucester City and the Mount Ephraim pike is now closed while work is being done on a new bridge over Newton creek.

The road is much traveled by autos and farmers on their way to Gloucester and the ferry in that city. While the work is being done Market street is being used.

There is another detour on the White Horse pike between Audubon and Oaklyn due to work on a bridge between those places.

RICE UP; JAPAN RESTLESS

Higher Cost of Nippon's Staple Causes Many Strikes

Tokio, Tuesday, July 29.—(By A. P.)—Because of the steadily increasing cost of living, with the price of rice soaring daily, labor unrest is spreading in Japan. Numerous strikes have occurred in Tokio, Yokohoma, Osaka and Nagoya, in which women have participated.

Virtually all the newspapers are daily making bitter attacks upon the government for its failure to regulate the cost of necessities.

FILE FIRST PETITIONS FOR FALL PRIMARIES

Candidates for Republican Nomination for Magistrate and Constable Take Action

"100" BODY MEETS MONDAY

The first definite step in the coming political fight was taken this afternoon when nomination petitions were filed with the county commissioners at City Hall.

Walter Bramwell, 503 Rushton street, Forty-second ward, filed a petition for the Republican nomination for magistrate, and E. S. Carver, 2524 North Eleventh street, Thirty-seventh ward, filed a petition for the Republican nomination for constable.

BERRY PICKERS IMPERILED

Ticks Cause Scars, So Workers Demand Double Wages

The real reason for the high cost of huckleberry pie has been brought to light.

Berry pickers demand twice as much for collections on account of the "danger."

Nearly every berry has a tick and every tick can cause a noise as loud as a clock. This can be proved by Allen Clymer, borough clerk of Haddonfield, and Howard Clement, who is connected with the water department.

They went after huckleberries, and shortly after the drive opened both hunters thought they would have to bury themselves. The ticks charged in all directions and jabbed their bayonets with remarkable aim.

The two hunters were stabbed so much they felt like human pincushions. While each had many quarts of berries, they also had many scars.

MARRIES BROTHER'S WIDOW

Wife of Restaurant Owner Got Final Divorce Papers Monday

Walter W. Wiener, restaurant owner, Fifth street near Market, and Mrs. Kathryn H. Wiener, his brother's widow, were married yesterday afternoon by a magistrate.

Wiener was divorced last Monday by his wife, Irene Stuart Wiener, who charged cruel and barbarous treatment.

Judge Staake, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, refused to officiate at the wedding when he learned that Wiener had been divorced so recently.

Arthur Bernstein, of this city, acted as best man at the wedding ceremony, and Miss Ethel Oren, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. A wedding supper was served at the Manufacturers' Club, and a reception was held at the Whitemarsh Country Club. The couple will spend two weeks at Atlantic City.

SALVATION HEAD TO SPEAK

Commandant Main, of Alabama, Here; Makes Two Addresses

Commandant David Main, of Birmingham, Ala., divisional officer of the Salvation Army in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, will deliver two addresses in this city tomorrow. At 3 o'clock he will speak at Philadelphia No. 4 Corps, 1833 Germantown avenue. In the evening he will speak at the Salvation Army Auditorium, Broad street and Fairmount avenue.

Salvationists under the leadership of Mrs. Major Hannah Shuffle visit the naval hospitals at League Island and on Gray Ferry road on Tuesdays and Thursdays and distribute oranges and writing paper among the sailors. One thousand oranges are distributed every Tuesday at League Island.

VETERAN FIELD DAY TODAY

400 Entries in Big Meet—Many Stars to Appear

The field day sports of the United American War Veterans' Association will be held this afternoon at Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue. Prominent athletes will participate in the different events, many of them appearing for the first time since their return from overseas.

Local as well as out-of-town stars will compete, and notably a very fast relay team from New York city will be pitted against the fastest men of Philadelphia. In all, there have been more than 400 entries made for the various events.

Blood Poisoning From Mosquito Bite

Merchantville, N. J., Aug. 2.—George Parker, of Park avenue, scratched a mosquito bite, and as a result is now suffering from blood poisoning. His condition is critical.

RIDERS FIGHT CREW AS CAR RUNS WILD

Women Scream in Panic as Crowded Trolley Dashes Down Sixth Street

CIGARETTE STARTS BATTLE

A fight between five passengers and the crew of a trolley car that ran unguided for two blocks while panic-stricken women and children inside screamed for assistance, resulted today in two men being held in bail for court on charges of provoking the disorder.

The prisoners were arrested by a city fireman who jumped from another car to the one in which the disorder occurred. The conductor of the trolley threw off the power at the same time, and the wild run ended at Sixth street and Glenwood avenue.

Three of the passengers who took part in the disorder hurried from the car. The two others were arrested, and today were arraigned before Magistrate Wrigley at the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street police station.

They described themselves as Thomas C. Ballentine, forty-two years old, 1904 Mt. Vernon street, and Alexander Berner, thirty-three years old, 2022 North Seventh street. Both were held in $500 bail for court.

Cigarette Caused Row

The fight occurred at 6 o'clock last night. The five men boarded the car at Fifth street and Hunting Park avenue. Ballentine was smoking a cigarette, and is said to have argued about it with the conductor, Samuel Vance, of 4000 North Twelfth street.

He finally put it out, however, and the men took seats in the front of the car. A few squares further on a man got into the car carrying a lighted cigar in his hand.

Ballentine is said to have leaned over and asked the motorman, Frank Schalener, of 4302 North Sixteenth street, why the passenger was permitted to have the cigar lighted. Another argument started and then a fight.

According to the motorman, the controller of the car was taken from him in the struggle.

Motorman Injured

Screams of the women passengers on the car as it proceeded south in Sixth street, attracted the attention of the crew in the trolley following it.

Andrew Grambo, a fireman attached to the station at Sixth street and Lehigh avenue, ran from the rear trolley to the runaway car and jumped aboard.

He was unable to prevent the escape of the three men who are said to have helped the prisoners in the fight.

At the hearing today, the motorman appeared with both his eyes blackened and the index finger of his right hand broken. The conductor was not injured in the fight.

Ballentine had a cut on his head, said to have been inflicted by the motorman, and Berner had a bruise on his forehead.

Camden to Save Ice

The Camden board of health has taken steps to conserve the city's supply of ice while the average weekly needs are 55,000 tons, the present output is only 38,000 tons. Use of ice by soda fountains, ice cream parlors and saloons will be curtailed.

SUMMER RESORTS

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