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PUBLIC GOUGED IN SHOE PRICES, SAYS U. S. BOARD; FISHER TO DROP MacBURNLEY IN NORTH PENN PROBE

NEW PROBER TO BE NAMED DURING DAY

Banking Commissioner Learns That MacBurnley Once Examined North Penn Books

ANOTHER INSURANCE COMPANY IS INVOLVED Fisher Does Not Criticize His Aide—Says He Was Not Familiar With Law

More 'Eye-Openers' as Bank Wreck Scandal Grows Daily

James W. MacBurnley, in charge of the state probe at the bank, to be dropped by John S. Fisher, bank commissioner.

Another Company Involved In addition, the state probe announced that a second New York insurance company is involved as heavily as the New York National Insurance Company which went on the rocks following the loss of deposits in the North Penn.

To Revoke Commission Mr. MacBurnley's commission will be revoked as soon as Commissioner Fisher is able to obtain the consent of another man, to whom tender of the special deputyship has already been made.

Alles' Decision Unaltered, Bonar Law Announces

MOORE TO BE UNBOSSSED MAYOR IF HE IS CHOSEN, COL. M'CAIN EMPHASIZES

Congressman's Platform Seen as Surprising Penrose More Than Vares

REGULARS' ATTITUDE TERMED CONTEMPTUOUS Indications Point to Stand-Up-and-Knock-Down Battle at Election

OPponents WILL DELAY Action on Candidate Deferred Until Lawmaker Announces He Will Run

By GEORGE NOX M'CAIN When Congressman J. Hampton Moore announces the platform upon which he will stand as a candidate for Mayor it will contain some surprises for the Penrose Independents and the Town Meeting party rather than for the Vares organization.

A New Charter Mayor And, moreover, that this included every faction and faction of a faction within the Philadelphia ranks. That it not only included contractors, but national Republican leaders as well, to say nothing of idealists in the shape of radical reformers, captains of industry with, if such there be, meat axes to grind for the labor element and its leaders.

Removal of Mr. MacBurnley is due to the discovery of Commissioner Fisher, to his surprise, that MacBurnley was the bank examiner who in September, 1918, under the administration of former Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lafan, made an examination of the institution, and who at that time reported a shortage of \$50,000 to his superior.

BENNETT LEADS 5TH WARD AIDS TO PRISON CELL

Former Police Lieutenant and Uram First Locked Up in West Chester Jail

DYING MAN IS CHOSEN CELLMATE BY BENNETT Wants to Cheer Him Through Ordeal—All Get Prison Bath and Suits

Bennett Chooses Ill Man as Cellmate to Aid Him

Clarence Hayden, who is a negro, was the next man placed in a cell. He will occupy cell No. 31 for six months. After Hayden was disposed of two prisoners sided Michael Murphy to climb two flights of iron stairs to the third tier. Murphy, who has a year to serve, will be assigned his regular cell tomorrow.

Men Seemed Cheerful The men had little to say before they were imprisoned. With the exception of Hayden, they appeared to accept their fate cheerfully.

All Carry Umbrellas All of the men carried umbrellas and small traveling bags. After the meal was ordered, they walked to the court house with the intention of leaving their luggage there.

NO R. R. STRIKE THREAT, AVERS WORKERS' CHIEF

Brotherhood Head Says Labor Won't Use Club to Force Tripartite Control

LOWER COST OF LIVING URGED TO ALLAY UNREST Stone Hints at Firing Squad for Food Profiteers

Labor and Price Situation Today

Washington, Aug. 6.—While organized labor has no concrete suggestion for reducing the cost of living, it may later, after a more thorough inquiry, advocate a firing squad for some of those responsible for the wave of profiteering sweeping over the country.

Representative Winslow, Republican, Massachusetts, engaged the witness in a sharp colloquy which at times brought laughter from the large crowd at the hearing. Mr. Winslow wanted to know what Mr. Stone thought Congress should have done.

Labor Believes in Bill, Says Stone Declaring that American democracy was controlled by an autocracy in industry, Mr. Stone argued that there could be no solution and no lowering of the cost of living as long as consumers had to pay extortionate profits on their own earnings in purchasing the necessities of life.

Lansing Says U. S. League Plan Was Not Presented

Tells Senators Wilson Enjoined Secrecy on Discussions—Unaware of Japanese-Allied Treaty While Dealing With Ishii

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 6.—Secretary Lansing told the Senate foreign relations committee today that the American plan for a league of nations was "not presented" at Versailles and never was presented to the full Peace Conference.

U. S. to Determine Expenses Asked how expenses of the league would be met.

Washington, Aug. 6.—President Wilson will address Congress in person Friday to make recommendations for legislation designed to aid in reducing the cost of living.

DREXEL & CO. GET CITY LOAN AT \$101,533 City Controller Walton announced this afternoon that Drexel & Co. had been awarded the \$2,000,000 city loan issue at \$101,533.

JOHN W. MOSS, RETIRED BANKER, DEAD John W. Moss, eighty-one years old, of 2214 De Lancey Place, for many years a banker and broker in this city, died at a beach-front hotel in Atlantic City last night.

CONGRESS TOLD SHOE PROFITS ARE EXCESSIVE

Packers, Tanners, Makers and Retailers Pyramid Prices, Trade Commission Finds

RELIEF FROM 'INTOLERABLE' CHARGES IS PROPOSED Three Measures Urged on Lawmakers—Statement in Hands of President Wilson

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 6.—Unprecedented profits taken by slaughterers, tanners, manufacturers and dealers for which there was no justification are responsible for the high prices of shoes, Congress was informed today by the Federal Trade Commission, which recently completed an inquiry into the shoe business for the period from 1914 to 1918.

Commission's Inquiry Exhaustive The commission's report is the result of an exhaustive inquiry into the price of hides, leather and shoes begun more than a year ago.

Makers Get Big Profits Charges of excessive profits against the tanner and the shoe manufacturer were said to be supported by "the high rates of return on investments" in both industries following the price increases.

Rate of Return Uncertain The rate of return on investment in shoe merchants cannot be stated, but it is evident from the volume of business they had and from the gross margins of profit they secured per pair of shoes that their business was very profitable.

DETERMINED TO TRY KAISER Allies' Decision Unaltered, Bonar Law Announces

Moyer Is Linked Up With Insurance Company Crash Buffalo Firm Goes to Wall—New York Officials Say North Penn Cashier Certified to \$129,000 Deposits—No Record of Money

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BABY BURNS TO DEATH Head of Match Fell in Cradle, Igniting Covers

TWO TOBoggAN TO DEATH Boston Boys Take Fatal Slide Down Mt. Washington Railway on Plank

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