

FORM RELIEF BODY FOR BANK VICTIMS

Headquarters Opened and Campaign Will Be Started to Obtain Funds for Work

MICHEL'S ARREST CHEERED

Immediate relief will be given North Penn Bank victims who may be in need. The committee appointed by Mayor Alexis J. Limerburg...

To Avoid Embarrassment

"We are going to give relief quickly and unostentatiously, so that no one who is helped need fear the embarrassment of receiving charity. It isn't charity anyway, it's community cooperation in a time of distress."

Depositors Cheer Arrest

North Penn Bank depositors at the meeting last night cheered an announcement of the arrest of Michel, president of the defunct bank.

Victims of Bank Robbery

At the station at Twenty-seventh and Federal streets this morning the victims of the bank robbery were made to a poorly dressed woman. She bought a ham.

Glad of Collections

Depositors cheered the announcement by Mr. Segall that already several hundred thousand dollars had been collected by the directors of the bank.

Says President of North Penn Did Nothing Wrong

"He did nothing wrong. Why should we worry?" said Mrs. Louis H. Michel, wife of the president of the North Penn Bank, who was arrested yesterday.

WIFE DEFENDS MICHEL

"I will not say any more. Why do you bother me so much here? We have done nothing," she said.

JUDGMENT AGAINST CLERK

Notes Given by Colflesh, North Penn Employee, in Court

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Two judgment notes, one for \$20,000, dated August 5, 1919, and the other for \$1,000, dated August 1, 1919, were entered in the Common Pleas Court today in favor of John S. Fisher, commissioner of banking, in possession of the wrecked North Penn Bank, and against Walter O. Colflesh, a clerk in the bank, and others.

CITY STORES LAST HOUR IN CAMDEN

4000 Pounds of Ham and 2000 Pounds of Bacon Sold in Seventy Minutes

POLICE HAVE HANDS FULL

The city of Camden went in the most business at 10 o'clock this morning and "sold out" in one hour and ten minutes.

Ham Sold at 31 Cents

The ham was sold at the government price of thirty-one cents a pound, and the bacon at thirty-six cents.

Crowds Gather Early

As early as 6 o'clock this morning the men, women and children began to gather in front of the five stations where the meat was sold.

Victims in Serious Condition as Result of Bullet Fired by Policeman

Two men were held for a further hearing today by Magistrate Inber as a result of a fight at South street wharf which resulted in the shooting of Matthew Callahan, 2619 Wakefield street.

HARRY DAVIS TO RUN FOR NEW COUNCIL

Baseball Star Seeks Political Post From the Eighth Senatorial District

Harry Davis, hero of pennant races and idol of the "fans," is in another race—this time for a seat in the new Council of twenty-one.

ADDICKS BURIED TODAY

Funeral of Former Millionaire Gas Magnate Held Here

Funeral services for J. Edward Addicks, capitalist, formerly of Philadelphia, were held today.

SEGER IS NONCOMMITTAL

Leader of Seventh Ward Won't Favor Any Mayorality Candidate

Select Councilman Charles Seger, leader of the Seventh ward, is non-committal as to whom he will support in the coming mayorality fight.

VETERAN FOR ALASKA ROAD

Colonel Mears Named Chief Engineer to Construct Government Line

Washington, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—Colonel Frederick Mears, who acted as general manager of the American railroad lines in France during the war, was appointed today by President Wilson as chief engineer in charge of the construction of the government railroad in Alaska.

SELLING ARMY HAM AND BACON IN CAMDEN



Five municipal distribution stations opened today in Camden for the sale of ham and bacon. Above is a throng in front of the main station in Taylor Hall, seeking admittance to the market. Below is Mayor Ellis, of Camden, "presiding" at the Fifth and Taylor streets station.

SHOOTING FOLLOWS FIGHT; 2 ARE HELD

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WILL GUARD PRINCE'S SHIP FROM ICEBERGS

Cruiser to Locate Floes Before Escorting the Renown to Bay at St. Johns

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—Special precautions against the possible presence of ice floes in the path of the battleship Renown, bringing the Prince of Wales to Canada, were taken today.

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PATTERSON GETS KENDRICK SUPPORT

Tax Receiver, Refusing to Run for Mayor, Says He'll Aid Jurist

CALLS VICTORY CERTAIN

Announcement by Receiver of Taxes W. Freehand Kendrick that he would not be a candidate for the majority nomination virtually leaves the field to Congressman J. Hampton Moore and Judge John M. Patterson.

THE JUDGE WAS COY

The judge was affable but coy. He must have time to consider the matter. He appreciated the high honor conferred, etc. He would give an answer in a few days.

MOORE IN WASHINGTON

Congressman Moore is in Washington today and will remain there until Sunday night.

WANT TO EARN \$414,870?

It Will Be Paid to One Who Collects \$4,148,709 From Estate

Although a judgment of \$4,148,709.63 was entered today in the probate court of the estate of the late George Richardson, in favor of the Philadelphia Trust Company, it was said at the court by William B. Bodine, Jr., one of the attorneys for the trust company, that 10 per cent of the judgment, or \$414,870, would be paid to the person who was able to collect it.

CONFIDENCE RULES MAYORALTY CAMPS

Continued From Page One

ground for a purpose. It seems that there was a bit of sentiment injected into this rigid and cast iron system of politics. What more proper, even from a cold-blooded standpoint, than that the oldest active Republicans in undisputed leadership in their respective localities should bear the request to Judge Patterson on the silver salver?

MOORE'S CANDIDACY CHEERED BY HOUSE

Congressman Moore was accorded an ovation when he appeared on the floor of the House for representation today by his colleagues, who had heard with deep gratification of his announcement that he was in the fight for Mayor of Philadelphia.

HERE'S A RIPPING HERO

Policeman Saves Children From Runaway and Tears Trousers

The high cost of bravery was experienced by Policeman John Cutler last night, when he saved the lives of several youngsters from the frenzied capers of a runaway horse and tore his trousers.

FINLEY ACKER STORES SOLD

Mitchell, Fletcher & Co., Purchasers, Are in Possession

Four stores of the Finley Acker Company have been sold to Mitchell, Fletcher & Co., Inc., it was announced today by Durbin S. Acker, vice president of the Acker company. The purchasers have already taken charge of the stores.

WOMAN INJURED LAST MONDAY SUCUMBS TODAY

Mrs. Sophia Nollenberger, sixty-seven years old, died today at St. Luke's Hospital from a fractured skull as a result of the collision between two automobiles at Ninth street and Roosevelt boulevard last Monday afternoon.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Mrs. Nollenberger, whose home was at 4650 North Franklin street, was one of four persons injured in the collision. Two marines and Mrs. Nollenberger's daughter, who were in one of the machines, are still in the hospital.

APARTMENTS WANTED

SEPT. 15, 4 p. m. room unfurnished apartment, West Philadelphia, South of Market; rent \$100; state price; no children. Ledger Office.

BOARDING

WANTED—Room and board for two persons, near University City, Philadelphia, Pa. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Fisher, 123 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The Lamentations of Unk Dave Lane

Continuing his Jeremiah today, Uncle Dave said of Congressman J. Hampton Moore:

"He is a substitute choice—an eleventh-hour understudy for ex-Sheriff Acker."

"His name was not suggested until Senator Martin and I suggested him."

"I am not going to say anything to hurt his feelings, but that man amazes me. I do not understand what has got into him."

There were hurried consultations, quick decision and rapid-fire action. David H. Lane forgot the little ailments incident to his eighty years, and hurried up from Atlantic City. He met State Senator David Martin and following a telephone message to Judge Patterson at City Hall, this pair of political past masters called upon the judge. They invited him to become the Republican organization's standard bearer in the contest for Mayor.

The judge was affable but coy. He must have time to consider the matter. He appreciated the high honor conferred, etc. He would give an answer in a few days.

Meantime, as showing how carefully plans had been worked out, Thomas Robins, a former Roosevelt Progressive, wrote to Judge Patterson inviting him to become a candidate. The name of Roosevelt was conjured up very deftly. It was the first showing of a practical attempt to capture the soldier vote. A committee of a thousand men and women to organize the city in the event of the judge was proposed in Mr. Robins's communication.

But should Judge Patterson decline to run, what then?

In the first place he is not going to decline. In the event of something unforeseen arising, however, then the choice would fall upon City Solicitor John P. Connelly. Under present conditions, however, the city solicitor does not have a very brilliant outlook for an opportunity to accept.

The manner in which Congressman Moore voiced his opposition to the Vares was as much of a surprise to the independent voters as the Vares themselves. His formal announcement, as it subsequently proved, was merely a fanfare of trumpets announcing the appearance of the "real thing." The "real thing" was his vitriolic interview which reached the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER in time for its early edition.

It was just as if the gentleman from the Third district had made some desultory remark, halted abruptly, took a deep breath and then thundered out a jeremiad. His declaration against contractors' bosses was a cyclonic aftermath to the declaration of his candidacy.

Lane Creates Sensation

On the Vares organization side, the sensation of the day was furnished by David H. Lane. His caustic comments on Moore's candidacy were capped by an expression which will become historic in local politics. When asked if an aroused public sentiment might not further his election, Lane predicted that he will be nominated and elected by a big majority.

"Public sentiment? Bah!"

David Lane's words will become as famous in their way as the "Public be damned" of Vanderbilt. The contemptuous words I imagine will figure largely in anti-Vare literature and on the stump during the campaign. They will react.

No campaign ever started in Philadelphia in which both sides seemed to be so cocksure of the outcome. Both factions are serenely confident. Vares leaders profess themselves to be delighted. The Independents declare that the anti-Vare attitude of Mr. Moore means an overwhelming victory. Both are disappointed in earnest and convinced of the truth of their assertions.

It was the busiest day around his office. Senator Vares declared, that he had known for weeks. He expressed perfect satisfaction with the outlook. As for the Town Meeting people, it is not exaggerating to say that they were rattled. Congressman Moore had gone further in his denunciation of the Vares organization and in opposition to politics than the most sanguine had imagined.

What attitude will Councilman Seger and Clerk of Select Council Charles B. Hall, of the Seventh ward, assume toward Moore's candidacy?

Mr. Seger has already pledged himself to the Vares alliance, provided a "practical man" be named. Will he and his co-leader, Mr. Hall, regard Congressman Moore as sufficiently practical to claim their support? If City Solicitor Connelly were named as the Vares organization candidate I believe the two leaders would toss their caps in the air.

The campaign which yesterday entered its preliminary stage so suddenly and clamorously, will not attain a real fighting pitch for a week or ten days. The intervening time will be spent in organization, preparing literature, arranging for mass meetings, and generally speaking, in setting the stage and oiling up the ballgame.

Then, too, there is the work of selecting men for the minor offices and for the major office of councilmen. The latter will prove to be the most dangerous and difficult task for the Vares organization particularly.

The end of a long coming week will see the battle laid on both sides. The attack will follow very shortly. Philadelphia from thence on can be prepared to endure repeated deliveries of hot air.

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