

DO NOT BOE DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANT FOR MAYOR

Former Representative Heads the Bonniwell Slate for Nomination—Platform Later

Former Representative Michael Donohoe tossed his hat into the ring this afternoon as a candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination.

Announcement was made recently by Judge Bonniwell that he would support a Democratic slate headed by Mr. Donohoe. Later it was denied that the former member of Congress would seek the Democratic nomination.

He settled the question this afternoon by making a formal announcement of his candidacy, and appealed to all Democrats for support, "regardless of factional opinions."

The Bonniwell ticket will oppose the Democratic city committee ticket, which has not yet been named, and is believed to be a prelude to a state-wide factional fight among the Democrats for control of the state organization.

Bitter Rival of Moore Mr. Donohoe and Representative Moore were bitter rivals during the former's term in Congress over the Delaware river improvement.

The former representatives announcement of his candidacy follows: "In response to the urging of many friends, I have determined to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the great office of Mayor of Philadelphia.

Platform to Come Later "Later in the campaign I will present a more complete platform. As a result of the factional strife now pending in the majority party, my candidacy may afford an opportunity to good citizens, regardless of party, to endeavor to make a winning campaign for the mayoralty; but at any rate, upon my record of service to my city and of unflinching allegiance to the highest principles of real democracy, I submit myself to the judgment of my fellow Democrats."

Moore Lays Rest Gougers to Mayor Continued From Page One new contributing to the highest tax rates ever known in this city.

"Something should be done, and done speedily, on this question," Congressman Moore said. He added that he had urged an investigation into existing conditions while in Congress, and that a large appropriation was made to enable Attorney General Palmer "to go after the offenders."

"This high cost of living problem has been up since 1912," he said, "and the attorney general has just started to move."

Congressman Moore also discussed the plan of Judge Patterson to give up his salary during the campaign.

Has Need for Salary "I regret to say that I shall not follow suit," the congressman said. "My salary is my present income and Congress has given me leave of absence for the period of the campaign. My wife gets a large proportion of my salary check for domestic purposes and generally finds use for it."

Moore Asks Rival to Give the Reason

"Profiteering has been going on in Philadelphia since the city sent the boys away to war. The Vero-Smith administration that cheered the boys on their way has been in control of affairs here for four years. And rents and prices have not come down. I hope Judge Patterson will be able to explain this."

It will blow them away from the contractors and to us. "Even the contractors need have no fear of my administration as we propose. They know that they have a right to simple equity and justice and that they will get it from us. They will have to face conditions as they are and law as it exists."

"By the time the next Mayor is inducted into office, the new law as provided by city charter will be in force. In this new charter, the line is distinctly drawn between contractor government and real government. If I am elected it will be a real government of the people. Contractor government will be no more."

"No More Vore," is Slogan "No More Vore, but Moore!" said the congressman with emphasis, and coined unconsciously a pat party slogan. "I should like to be an entirely independent man, representative of the people. An elected Mayor would be a perfect ass to set himself up to represent any class, set, order or ward. He must represent all the people without fear or prejudice."

"The contractors will live and thrive under our administration—but will let live and let thrive. Good citizens will be welcome to come to City Hall and make suggestions to the Mayor. They'll find the Mayor neither self-willed nor big-headed. He will listen to the people and obey them only. But the Mayor will be Mayor and will sit at the head of the municipal table."

"Cities nearby desiring to maintain relations with the city of Philadelphia, will maintain them not through the contractors, but through the Mayor. If our soldier boys are to be welcomed home they will be welcomed by the Mayor and not by the contractors. If the captain of a visiting battleship is to be greeted and maintained by the city of Philadelphia, he will be greeted by the Mayor and not by the contractor combine. In a word, the Mayor will be the first citizen in the life of the city officially."

Would Set City Straight "You have come forward, not to me but to the city to redeem the Republican party and to do what I hope to do—set this city straight in the eyes of that party."

"After this fight is won there'll be no more need for a reform movement in Philadelphia. We'll have no more contractor government, but a Mayor who owns himself."

Congressman Moore said the campaign committee would be larger than the committee of one thousand "those practical men down the street are organizing." He announced that the Independents will take good care of the practical side of the campaign and will be just as careful in its selection of councilmen as it will be careful in all the work that it does.

He said that the big test in the campaign will be August 28, registration day. If the good citizens respond on that day the fight will be as good as won.

He said he would move into the headquarters by Monday and remain there until the fight was ended.

SAVES HER BLIND MOTHER

Daughter Leads Aged Woman From Burning Home

Mrs. Catherine Moser rescued her blind mother, Mrs. Josephine Engle, from a burning room today when three-year-old Catherine Moser discovered the blaze in a second-floor closet at the Moser home, 3008 Livingston street.

The child's screams brought her mother to the room and Mrs. Moser aroused Mrs. Engle, sixty-five years old, who was asleep in a nearby room, and led her to safety. The fire spread to the front room, but was extinguished by firemen from engine company No. 28. Damage was estimated at \$500.

EMPLOYES PUT OUT FIRE

Form Bucket Brigade When Awning Catches Fire

Employees of the Edwin Harrington Son & Co., tool and machine plant at Seventeenth and Callowhill streets, formed a bucket brigade and extinguished a fire which started this afternoon on the awning of the fourth floor windows.

The blaze was discovered about 3 o'clock and the employees immediately began carrying and pouring water on the awnings. The fire was put out before a fire company arrived.

MAN KILLED BY JITNEY

Philadelphian Struck When Leaving Work at Marcus Hook

Antonio Manchi, thirty-five years old, 728 Earp street, was struck by an automobile and killed today as he was leaving his place of employment in Marcus Hook.

Charles Fredo, a jitney driver, of Marcus Hook, was held without bail to await the coroner's inquest.

Plane Hurlled to Boardwalk by Shore Gale, Injures Two

AMBLER PAYS \$10,000 OF NORTH PENN DEBT

Former State Official Still Owes About \$145,000—Brother Proffers Check

CRIMINAL PHASES TAKEN UP

Developments of Day in North Penn Case

Charles A. Ambler, former insurance commissioner, pays \$10,000 of his \$150,000 indebtedness. Attorney General Schaffer and Deputy Attorney General Myers hold important conference at Lake Placid, N. Y., in which they discuss criminal aspects of case.

Colonel Pusey says he has received additional offers from downtown institutions to take over the bank. Preliminary schedule of assets and liabilities understood to be in hands of Banking Commissioner Fisher.

These were the outstanding features today in the North Penn case, coupled with the assertion of the probers that a preliminary schedule of assets and liabilities has been prepared and is in the hands of Banking Commissioner Fisher.

Brother Presents Check Harry Ambler, brother of the contractor, called at Colonel Pusey's office and gave a check for about \$10,000. While the colonel would not make public the exact amount, he announced that Ambler's indebtedness still consisted of one note for \$55,000 and another for \$65,000, both notes being held by other banks, and \$28,000 directly to the North Penn. He previously had announced that the total debt amounted to \$155,000.

Confession at Lake Placid The criminal phases of the case were discussed today by Attorney General Schaffer and Mr. Myers at Lake Placid, N. Y. The state is continuing the investigation into the official conduct of Ambler while he was insurance commissioner, and Daniel L. Lafont, former banking commissioner.

"I have nothing to add," said the attorney general. "to the statement I gave earlier in the week to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER."

In this statement Mr. Schaffer said the investigators were probing Ambler's action in depositing \$402,000 state funds in the bank and then obtaining huge personal loans, and endeavoring to ascertain the reason for Lafont's silence when he had been informed by bank examiners that the institution was insolvent.

"Is it true that you are considering the arrest of two former state officials?" he was asked. "I cannot answer that question at this time," replied Mr. Schaffer.

Myers Here Tuesday Mr. Myers reached Lake Placid this morning. An important conference was held in which the angles of the failure were discussed.

The officials met again this afternoon. Mr. Myers was to leave Lake Placid later in the afternoon. Mr. Schaffer explained that the deputy attorney general would return to this city by easy stages and would not arrive until next Tuesday.

"Nothing further will be done in the case until Mr. Myers reaches Philadelphia," added Mr. Schaffer. "The whole case is in his hands, and when he leaves here he will be prepared to go on with the entire matter."

Actual value of the assets of the North Penn Bank will be computed by two appraisers to be named by John S. Fisher, commissioner of banking. Tabulations of assets and liabilities, figured by examiners and other accountants who have been laboring over the books of the wrecked institution, have already been placed in the hands of Commissioner Fisher.

BOY FALLS TO DEATH; MAN PLUNGES THROUGH SKYLIGHT

Hahnemann Professor Bruised and Cut in Accident—One Youth Killed, One Injured

One boy is dead and another boy and a man are in hospitals today as the result of injuries received when he fell down a thirty-foot embankment.

The injured are: Dr. William G. Schmidt, professor of physiology in the Hahnemann school of science, fell through a skylight at his home, 2310 Montgomery avenue.

John Phelan, five years old, of 5317 Girard avenue, fell from a shed in the rear of his home.

The Pethka boy was playing on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway embankment near his home when he slipped and rolled to the bottom. James Eastery, who saw the accident, placed the boy in his automobile and drove to St. Timothy's Hospital. Physicians said the boy's skull was fractured by the fall.

As he was making repairs at his home Doctor Schmidt fell through the skylight. He was cut by glass and badly bruised and shocked. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

John Phelan was climbing on a shed when he fell, landing on his head. Physicians at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital say the boy's condition is critical. He is suffering from a fractured skull.

CANTALOUPE TOSSERS PAY \$150 TO VICTIMS

Melon Hurlled Through Car Window by Hucksters, Enrages Girl and Passengers

To one cantaloupe, \$102.48. Three Philadelphia hucksters, who playfully tossed an overripe cantaloupe through the window of a trolley car about a hundred yards from the Abington police station paid \$150 to indignant passengers to escape punishment.

Miss Geneva Clay, of Doylestown, George T. Kates, of North Philadelphia, and John Price, Tenth street near Oxford street, passengers of the car were hit by pieces of the melon which was large, ripe and juicy. Their indignation grew until at 1 o'clock this morning, following the arrest of the melon-throwing trio, payment of \$50 was made to each and \$12.48 paid in costs to the magistrate.

John Becker, East Russell street, George Heniger, East Clearfield street, and Thomas Simpson, East Clearfield street, were the hucksters who, after cleaning up something like \$600 yesterday through the sale of produce to suburbanites, waxed playful when the trolley car passed them on the way back to this city.

Three sailors and three soldiers, passengers on the car, chased the produce wagon for a mile, joined by police, and the men finally surrendered.

RECKLESS AUTOIST JAILED

Philadelphia Man Hits Truck in Atlantic City

Charged with reckless driving, Francis Balline, twenty-two years old, of 4031 Baring street, was arraigned today at Atlantic City and fined \$100. He was given the alternative of going to jail in default of the fine. Balline chose a jail sentence.

Balline was at the wheel of an automobile when he smashed into a heavily laden truck on the meadow boulevard early this morning. Vegetables were scattered broadcast. Albert Reitz, twenty years old, his companion, of the same address, was injured.

John Winder, owner of the produce truck, escaped with slight injuries.

BRAKEMAN HURT IN CRASH

Loaded Freight Cars Plunge Into Empties at Fifty-second Street

Harry Feldman, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, was injured in a crash of freight cars at Fifty-second street and Lancaster avenue today.

Feldman was guiding six loaded cars on to a siding when he lost control of them, and they began speeding down a grade.

The loaded cars crashed into a group of empties, several of the latter being badly damaged and thrown from the tracks.

Feldman received a fractured ankle and internal injuries. His home is at 341 Christian street. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Aug. 15.—The following marriage licenses were granted here today: Carl F. Wachter and Helen L. Hughes, Carl E. Strunthe and Ida S. M. Carter, George S. Eckhold and Rhoda Sykes, all of Philadelphia; Samuel W. Kahlan, Baltimore, and Catherine Ryan, Philadelphia; Prentiss Myers, Atlantic City, and Pauline W. Abbott, Groton, N. Y.; Benjamin A. Forbes and Margaret J. Irwin, Coatesville, Pa.; William J. Rush and Elizabeth E. Trego, Murrell, Pa.; John Feorechle and Evelyn Ladenburg, Pottsville, Pa.; Joseph Vuotto and Anna Casser, Hammonont, N. J., and George Dieter, Camden, and Edith L. Smith, Jenkintown, Pa.

STRIKE OF ACTORS IS FIGHT TO FINISH

Ethel and Lionel Barrymore and Ed Wynn Address Broadway Crowds

MANY EXCHEQUERS SLIM

New York, Aug. 15.—The battle of Broadway is on. It promises to be a finish fight between the striking actors and the producing managers.

The great White Way is a mammoth stage from which hundreds of persevering actors and comical chorus girls are unfolding the woes of the world of make-believe.

With oratory and song the troubles of the stage are told on every street corner in the theatrical district. Fleets of speedy autos carrying the strikers from one corner to another, and at every place they immediately draw an immense audience.

TWEET! SAY BIRDIES; TUT! TUT! IS REPLY

For the Song of Sparrows Disturbs the Rest of Sleepers at Haddonfield

The sparrows and starlings are singing too much in Haddonfield, N. J. Thousands of them have made a temporary home in the trees along Mansion avenue and the King's Highway, and they sing too late in the night and too early in the morning.

The folks in the vicinity who can't sleep with the ornithological symphony constantly ringing in their ears, have petitioned the borough commissioners to evict the sparrows and starlings.

"They are filthy, noisy, nasty things," so reads the official petition, "that gather nightly in the trees, causing great annoyance and in the early mornings making repose almost impossible and becoming an alarming nuisance which should be abated."

The commissioners are in a quandary. It's easy enough to write a petition, but how to get rid of the birds?

FROM ASYLUM TO TRIAL

Man Once Adjudged Insane Must Face Murder Charge

Louis F. Clipper, indicted for murder, will be brought back to this city today from the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, at Fairview, Pa., for trial. Clipper is charged with the murder of Mrs. Christine Hullefer, Broad street below Tasker, on the night of October 18, 1917.

Mrs. Hullefer was shot in the abdomen and died shortly afterward. Clipper was first detained in Moyamensing Prison to await trial. While there his mentality was declared defective and he was sent to the hospital. Since that time he has gained his mental faculties and is believed now to be capable of making a defense.

JACKSON OFF FOR ARMENIA

Former Labor Commissioner, Now in Army, is on Commission

Lieutenant Colonel John Price Jackson, former labor commissioner of Pennsylvania, and Lieutenant Colonel Jasper Brinton, of this city, are members of the American mission which is to investigate conditions in Armenia and Transcaucasia.

The party left Paris today, headed by Major General James G. Harbord, who was General Pershing's chief of staff.

Colonel Brinton lives at 124 South Nineteenth street. He has been attached to the judge advocate general's department. He was formerly an assistant United States district attorney here, and is affiliated with several prominent clubs.

Order Saloonkeeper's Arrest

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of James Driscoll, proprietor of a saloon at Sixty-second street and Girard avenue, and his bartender, John Sheridan, on the charge of selling whisky. Todd Daniel, head of the Department of Justice in this city, said the department will continue prosecution of alleged violators of the "dry law" despite the fact that they are now giving most of their attention to the food situation.

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UNCLE SAM UNLOADS 19 FOOD CARS HERE

Still More on Way—Postoffices Will Begin Taking Orders on Monday

ARMY FINDS USE FOR HAM

Nineteen carloads of government foodstuffs are being unloaded into the government warehouse at Twenty-first street and Oregon avenue and more is on its way.

This information was obtained this morning from Major Charles E. Jones, zone officer in charge of surplus government property, who also said that the contents of these nineteen carloads are at the disposal of the people of Philadelphia and can be purchased as soon as the Mayor and the postal authorities complete their plans for its distribution.

Concerning the canceled shipment of 50,000 pounds of ham, which was to have been consigned to this city, Major Jones said no official reason had been given for its cancellation, but he believed the government had found use for it to supply the army.

The postoffices in Philadelphia and all over the country are expected to begin taking orders for government foodstuffs to be delivered by parcel post or otherwise on Monday, according to an announcement made at Washington. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday every postoffice in the country will be converted into a sales depot and great quantities of the army food will be sold. The federal authorities have abandoned the "farm-to-table" plan of marketing produce by parcel post. City dwellers, the statement issued at Washington shows, were eager to purchase direct from the farmer by the parcel post method, but the farmers refused to rise to the opportunity of direct marketing and thus eliminating the middle man, and the plan failed.

September 10 is the date set for a river pageant, and Mr. Brush said he would make every effort to have a ship ready to be launched at Hog Island on that day.

KNIGHTS TO SEE HOG ISLAND

Shipyard Expected to Be Open to Public Sept. 10 in Their Honor

The Hog Island shipyard may be opened to the public September 10. This information was contained in a letter to Congressman Vore from M. C. Brush, head of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation. Congressman Vore had written Mr. Brush asking that the yard be open to the public during the week of the Knights Templar pageant in this city.

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Advertisement for Condax Turkish Cigarettes. Features an illustration of a woman and a man, and text: "Like Honey on Olympus", "There are exactly five certain kinds of Turkish Tobaccos needed for natural sweetness and gentle flavor—Yaka, Seres, Mahalla, Zichna and Samsoun. You will enjoy them in Condax. An Old Time Turkish Cigarette. Plain—Straw—Cork. 10 for 30c, 10 for 35c (Extra Size). E. & C. Conley & Co."

Advertisement for Army Raincoats. Text: "3154 U. S. Regulation Army Raincoats To Sell at \$3.00. These coats were purchased from the Government. Slightly used, but in very good condition—guaranteed to be very strong and well made. Specially adapted for out-of-door wear—automobile, fishing, motorcycling. Police-men and railroad men shouldn't be without one. Parcel Post prepaid. When ordering give chest measurement. If unsatisfactory, your money refunded. THE ARMY SUPPLY CO. 631 Market Street. Phone Market 4568."

Advertisement for Stearns Knight automobiles. Text: "Step by step your Stearns has been developed into a motor car par excellence. It has taken years of effort and experimentation. We offer it as the embodiment of perfected mechanical and body construction. Immediate Deliveries. Manypenny-Scott Motor Company 908 N. Broad Street Poplar 1565. Some choice dealer territory open."

Advertisement for Kansas City railway mileage. Text: "Do you know Kansas City is the second largest railroad center in the United States with 26% of the total railway mileage in its trade territory?"