

SPROUL WEAKENS M'CLURE POWER

Governor Takes Control of Election Machinery From Delaware County Ring

\$600,000 DREAM SPOILED

Control of the election machinery in Chester and Delaware counties will be vested in Governor Sproul through the election of two candidates of the Republican League, the good government organization, to county commissionerships.

These officers, sitting with other Sproul adherents on this important branch of Delaware county's government, will regulate future elections, and see that the interests of the Sproul organization are safeguarded.

Winning of these important posts, together with that of register of wills, compensates, leaders of the Republican League declared today, for the losses suffered through the victorious assault of the McClure "ring" forces at the polls in Chester last Tuesday. Governor Sproul is at his home, "Lapidea," just outside of Chester, today, looking over the political situation, following the primary election. His brother, S. Everett Sproul, is the leading spirit in the Republican League of Delaware county.

Sproul Victors
The Sproul men who were elected as county commissioners last Tuesday are James M. Hamilton and Robert J. Burley. Hamilton defeated William Powell by a majority of 1748. Burley defeated Jesse Pierson by 458 majority. Pierson and Powell, both McClureites, were seeking third terms and every effort of the McClure machine was made to retain them in their important offices.

In Delaware county the commissioners appoint the registrars for registration of electors, election clerks and the fixing of precinct boundary lines. They have sole supervision over primaries and general elections.

Sproul supporters were elated today over the victory. At the headquarters of the Republican League it was said the next two years will show important reforms in elections. The league will maintain continuous headquarters on Market street.

Ends Big Jail Dream
The defeat of the McClure candidates also puts an end to the hope of John J. McClure of building a \$600,000 county jail building. The Sproul men were elected on a platform pledging their votes against such a proposition.

With the complete vote from all the city precincts reported, the defeat of Joseph Messick, Jr., the McClure candidate for city treasurer, is assured. Frank Paxson, his opponent, backed by the Sprouls, has a majority of 232.

According to unofficial figures of the city and county precincts, tabulated today, James F. Redmond, deputy revenue collector, candidate for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner, has defeated Thomas F. Feeley, present commissioner. According to law, the minority party is allowed one commissioner, thus Redmond is virtually elected. The vote was 959; Feeley, 930. Feeley was seeking a third term.

Lose Home Districts
In Chester's primary not one McClure candidate carried his home precinct. William F. Ramsey, the McClure winner in the majority race, lost his home precinct.

Unless the official counting changes the result, the majority fight has been won by Ramsey with a majority of seventy-eight votes.

DISSTON VS. BACHARACH

Seashore Champions to Meet Locals in Final Twilight Game

The final twilight game of the waning baseball season will be played tonight at Tacony ball park, State road and Turuh street, between the Bacharach Giants, of Atlantic City, and the Disston Club, of the Montgomery County League.

These rivals have come together twice and on each occasion the result has been a tie game, score 2-2. Both clubs were anxious to meet once more, and tonight's clash should decide the winner.

Manager Seeds will have a strong club in the field. The visitors will pitch "Cannon Ball" Redding. The game is called for 5:45 p. m.

BARNES WALLOPS FRENCH

Ex-Whitemarsh Pro Outgolf Philadelphia Champ in Tourney

Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Jim Barnes, Western open golf champion and former Philadelphia open champion, and advanced to the semifinal round for the professional championship of the United States today.

"Lanky Jim" shot his best end off to come through against French, but got the best end of the odds, 3 to 2. This makes the erstwhile Whitemarsh pro a favorite for the title.

Bob McDonald, Chicago, upset the dope by lapping Jock Hutcheson, former title holder, 2 to 1.

Fred McLeod, Washington, and George McLean, New York, meet today in the other semifinal match over thirty-six holes.

Golf Tourney at Cobbs Creek

The Philadelphia Golf Club will hold a Monday handicap tournament on Cobbs Creek course tomorrow afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the four best scores. Good scores are looked for with the course in better shape than at any previous time.

Yale Will Not Rename Fields After Her Heroes

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19.—The plan of naming any of Yale's athletic plants after her war heroes, who were conspicuous in undergraduate sports before they were killed, has been rejected, according to the following official announcement made today by Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the athletic board of control. "The proposition to name Yale field, the Yale track and the Yale rowing course after the three Yale champions, who were killed in the war, Alexander D. Wilson, John W. Overton, and Albert D. Starveant, has been considered and definitely rejected in the belief that this is not a proper way to honor these three men, whose memory is held in such high respect by every Yale alumnus."



TO BE MARRIED NEXT WEEK
Miss Julia De Luna, of 1332 South Ninth street, and Astorino Luciano, of 829 South Mildred street, whose wedding is announced for September 22, at St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church, on Broad street, near Federal street.

HOOVER THANKS JEWS

Sends Letter of Appreciation to Nathan Straus for Work Abroad

New York, Sept. 19.—Herbert Hoover, chairman of the American Food Relief Commission, in a letter to Nathan Straus, of the American Jewish relief committee, made public here yesterday, expressed his appreciation for the work of that organization in aiding the war sufferers of Europe.

"Your organization has co-operated with us wonderfully in relief work at the most critical centers of Europe," the letter said. "I cannot speak too highly of the spirit and effectiveness of the joint distribution committee in Europe, nor can I emphasize too strongly the critical necessity for its continuation."

TO HONOR PIKE

President of Montgomery County League to Be Dined

Ambler, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Montgomery County League will celebrate its most successful season with a big banquet and smoker, which will be held at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, on Wednesday night, October 2.

The dinner will be in the form of a testimonial to the league president, State Representative Harold C. Pike, it was decided at a meeting of the league officials and directors last night.

It is probable that the toastmaster will be Judge Joseph P. Rogers, former president of the Interstate Baseball Association. Connie Mack and other baseball celebrities will be invited to attend.

The following committee will arrange the testimonial: Charles E. Pugh, Robert Kern, William H. Ruess, Joseph Wodock, Howard S. Ames, Harvey Gaumer, L. J. Fitzpatrick, Norman Zandt, Fred Kiltson, Dr. James I. Farrell and William Hutchison.

TOM RICHTER WINS

Defeats Young Murphy in Eastern Travelers' Amateur Bout

Ten bouts between amateurs were the feature last night in the gymnasium of the Eastern Travelers' Association, 4224 Baltimore avenue.

The results were: 160-pound class, Jerry Maynon quit to Max Decker, two rounds; Young McKee beat Young Bernard, two rounds, 115-pound class; Young White stopped Jim Taggart, two rounds, 115-pound class; Arthur McCann beat Young Decker, two rounds, 120-pound class; Battling Britton beat Young Schilling, two rounds; Kid Terry knocked out Young Ketterlinus, one round, 125-pound class; Al Murray beat Pitting Joe, three rounds, 130-pound class; Tom Richter beat Young Murphy, three rounds, 135-pound class; Kid Baker won on a foul from Joe Mooney, four rounds.

TWO SHOOT TOMORROW

Clearview and Glen Willow Schedule Week-End Contests

Two local shooting events will keep local marksmen busy tomorrow. The Clearview Gun Club will conduct its monthly test, at Colwyn, with the usual card of fifty targets per man, class shooting, with another contest for the Black Diamond trophy. At Glen Willow, Paoli avenue, Roxborough, the first registered shoot of the club will be held. A record field is anticipated. Six twenty-five target events with class shooting are the conditions.

Son Accused of Murder Freed

Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—Within six hours after a jury had been obtained to determine whether he should be electrocuted or freed, Ralph Carl, accused of the murder of his father, Joseph Carl, a Catawissa township farmer, was a free man.

Carpenter Meets Beckett Dec. 4

London, Sept. 19.—Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, and Joe Beckett, the British titleholder, will meet here in a twenty-round bout on December 4. It was announced last night. It is expected that the winner will meet Jack Dempsey, the world's champion, here next May.

Navin Stays on Outside

Detroit, Sept. 19.—Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American League baseball club, intends to take no part in movement to equal Gerry Herrmann as head of the National Commission, or in that directed against H. B. Johnson, president of the American League, he said here yesterday.

Mrs. Peters Golf Winner

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 19.—Mrs. E. E. Peters was the winner of the three days' golf tournament for women which closed yesterday afternoon on the links of the Greenwich Country Club.

Great Aims of Treaty Explained by Wilson

By the Associated Press
Oakland, Calif., Sept. 19.—The text of President Wilson's address here last night was in part as follows:
I am not going to speak tonight particularly of the covenant of the league of nations, but I am going to point out to you what the treaty as a whole is.

In the first place, of course, that treaty imposes upon Germany the proper penalty for the crime she attempted to commit. It is a just treaty in spite of its severity. It is a treaty made by men who had no intention of crushing the German people, but who did mean to have it put into the consciousness of the German people, and through their consciousness into the apprehension of the world, that no people could afford to live under a government whose purpose and will, but which was at liberty to impose secret ambitions upon civilization.

Notice is given in the very first articles of the treaty that hereafter it will be a matter of certainty that the government of Germany, contemplated by that conference, shall be called next month in the city of Washington by the President of the United States, and the President of the United States has already called it. We are waiting to learn from the Senate of the United States whether we can attend it or not. We can, at least, sit and listen and wonder how long we are going to be kept out of membership of this great humane endeavor.

To Co-ordinate Endeavors
This treaty attempts to co-ordinate all the great humane endeavors of the world. It tries to bring under international co-operation every effort to check international crime like that unworkable traffic in women, like an almost equally unworkable traffic in children. It undertakes to control the dealing in deadly drugs like opium, it organizes a new method of the co-operation among all the great Red Cross societies of the world and, I tell you, my fellow citizens, that the simple Red Cross has come to mean to the world more than it ever meant before. Everywhere, in the remotest recesses of the world, there are people who wear that symbol and very time I look at it I feel like taking off my hat, as if I had seen a symbol of the world's heart.

This treaty is nothing else than an organization of liberty and mercy for the world.
One of the interesting provisions of the covenant of the league of nations is that it is a league of free, independent peoples all over the world, and when that great arrangement is consummated there is not going to be a ruler in the world that does not take his advice from his people.

Dickinson Attendance is Large
Carlisle, Sept. 19.—Dickinson College opened its 137th year here yesterday with the largest attendance in its history. More than 100 entrances will be augmented by those coming in within the next few days. Dickinson faculty additions include H. M. Battenhouse, in English Bible chair, and W. H. Norcross, psychology, who, with Professor W. W. Landis, mathematics, have returned from war activities.

Give Liberty to the Weak
There is little for the great part of humanity in the history of the world except the bitter tears of duty and the hot ears of wrath, and when you look, as we were permitted to look, in Paris into some of the particular wrongs which the peoples upon whom the first foundations of the new German power were to be built had suffered for generations, you wonder why they lay so long quiet, you wonder why statesmen, men who pretended to have an outlook upon the world, waited so long to deliver them.

The characteristic of this treaty is that it gives liberty to peoples who never could have won it for themselves. By giving them liberty it limits the ambitions and defeats the hopes of all imperialistic governments in the world. It is astonishing that this great document did not come as a shock upon the world.
If the world had not already been rent by the great struggle which preceded this settlement men would have stood in amazement at such a document as this.

Great Charter of Liberty
The makers of the treaty proceeded

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SHORE TO HAIL READ

Sky-Rending Disturbance Arranged to Greet Transatlantic Flight
Atlantic City, Sept. 19.—Fearful that undue respect for resort legislation might take the edge off the joyous reception to be tendered Lieutenant Commander Alfred C. Read, of the transatlantic airplane NC-4, when he swoops down upon Atlantic City next Monday, shore authorities unofficially spread the news that all inhibitions upon daylight noise of whatever kind are to be dissolved and wholly suspended during the NC-4's eighteen hours' stay here.

Everything that can be invoked in the way of creating a din from whistles to fog horns will be brought into play as soon as Atlantic City sights the big air cruiser to make a double aerial circuit of the resort while the entire population joins in a joy fest. Commander Read will berth his craft at the Atlantic City Yacht Club about noon on Monday.



H. C. L. and Hats
LAST week more than 100,000 of our customers left their old straw hats with us when they walked out with their new Fall Felts.

This week new faces wearing last year's Felt Hats are coming into our stores to get this Season's Styles. Most of these hats show the effects of a winter's battle with a Weather-Man—they have "service," marks all over the outside and the "marks" of high-priced hatters on the inside.

Now, I don't blame a man for taking a second look at last year's hat after he takes a first look at this year's prices. \$6 to \$18 and \$8 to \$30—the advertised prices of some high-price makers—are enough to make any man who wears a hat feel sad.

I think I would dig up, dust off, rub down the rough spots and smooth out the old-age wrinkles in my last year's bonnet—if I thought it was necessary to pay these prices.

But it isn't necessary to pay these fancy prices and it's not necessary to wear last year's hat. If it doesn't make you feel proud to pay more than you have to, I can give you all you want in a hat any shape or shade, soft hat or derby, and

Truly Warner
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JERSEY GAS CASE HELD UP

Public Service Corporation Ordered to Furnish Further Proof
Newark, Sept. 19.—The Public Service Gas Company must produce proof that the Seaboard By-Products Coke Company is actually in need of an increase in price, before the Public Utilities Commission will allow the former to spend part of the sum it is expected to lay aside annually for amortization, as requested by Thomas S. McCarter, president. The Public Service contends that the Seaboard Company, from whom it buys gas, is in the verge of financial difficulties and has demanded increased rates.

The application for a new gas rate of \$1.15 per 1000 cubic feet was to have final hearing yesterday, but was adjourned until Tuesday.

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