BYBERRY'S FAIR A COLORFUL SHOW

Host of Features Engage Interest of Throng on Opening Day

MAMMOTH PUMPKIN SEEN

Combine the products of the suburban with those of the urban, add a dash of country quietude and a sprinkling of city excitement, pour in a bit of farmland and a drop or two of metropolitan atmosphere, stir with a rapidly moving program, and you have the Philadelphia County Fair at Byberry.

It opened today, and showers this afternoon failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds. The fair will run for six days and five nights, the night features closing Friday.

From one end of the long promenade between various booths of all sizes one can see a continual change of exhibits, from vegetables to machinery, from cattle to flowers. Pause and look straight ahead into a myriad of color. Turn to the right and face a huge machine for mowing hay. Turn to the left and you see a pretty girl handing out accident insurance "floaters."

Mammoth Pumpkin on View

Farther down are the vegetable products, the prize exhibits of their kind. Among them, sitting majestically aloof, is the biggest pumpkin ever planted, according to its owner, William A. Grimes, of Bustleton. It is six weeks old and weighs more than 100 pounds.

Crowds began collecting shortly before noon. By 1:30 o'clock there was a fair-sized attendance. Six automobile loads of gypsies were driven from the fair grounds by police. They stopped only long enough to set up their tents and pull them down again.

Besides the agricultural exhibits there are many things of interest to women, such as art needlework, preserving, crocheting, china painting and baking contests. A flower show is included in the program.

Race Track Illuminated

The race track will be illuminated for the night racing.

The vaudeville program includes a society circus and horse show, featuring "Sunshine," a dancing horse, and "Red Devil," a balky mule, offered by Miss Jennie Lee Nichols; Daly's tangled army, where the comedian-soldier maneuvers are as complicated as a Swiss watch; the Revolving Rues, in a spectacular number, and Zeno, Moll and Carr, in a bar gymnastic act.

An unusual feature net is Siegfried, champion ski-jumper, of Norway, who gives a thrilling exhibition from an especially built high platform. Artificial snow helps him to make his daring leap. His engagement at Byberry marks his first appearance in the East.

Peace Terms Ratified in Hard Coal Field

Continued from Page One

into the mines the latter part of this week.

The first men to return to work will prepare the mines for operation.

Minor Demands Disregarded

Voices of Scale Committee members could be heard plainly fifty feet from the room in which the supposedly secret session was being held, even with doors and transoms closed. Apparently there was no objection to the four planks of the settlement program, the burden of complaint being against the absolute disregard of fifteen other demands drawn up by the miners at their Shamokin tri-district conference last January and presented to the operators.

At that time and in all the long-drawn-out negotiations since then it has been generally taken for granted that all the demands except those covering wages and the length of contract might be considered of minor importance. The fight last night, however, is taken as an indication that delegates to the forthcoming tri-district convention may insist on a further effort to make operators accede to those demands.

From what was said by some of the Scale Committee members, the chief argument developed over the failure of union negotiators to get any concession from the operators in the matter of private contracts. In some sections of the hard-coal fields it is customary for the colliery proprietors, after taking out most of the coal, to sell what is left in pillars to a mining contractor, who hires miners at day rates to clear out what coal is left.

Frequent Cause of Trouble

That system is a frequent cause of local trouble and small strikes result from it. The sub-contractor is not a signatory to whatever agreement the union may have with the mine owners, hence there is union as well as individual objection to it.

Some of the members of the Scale Committee also bitterly criticized Senators Pepper and Reed for their compromise proposal. It was contended that it completely ignored all the demands save wages and length of contract.

Another cause of disappointment to the delegates was the failure to get anything more out of the operators in the eight-hour-day movement.

DE VALERA IN ACTION NEAR CORK, IS BELIEF

Me and Childers Direct Battle From Farmhouse, It is Said

Dublin, Sept. 4.—(By A. P.)—Eamon de Valera and Erskine Childers are believed to have participated in a battle near Kilworth, County Cork, on Saturday. During the conflict, in which national troops defeated a greatly superior number of irregulars, a guard of seventeen of the latter kept close watch over a farmhouse from which the two republican leaders are believed to have directed the operations.

Berlin, Sept. 4. — The Reparations Commission has suppressed the Communist organ in Cologne because it published an insult to the late Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the Irish National Army.

The commission also has placed a temporary ban on Die Freiheit, another Communist organ, for printing a proclamation calling upon radicals to protest against the Treaty of Versailles.

A four-day ban on the Cologne Gazette by the Rhine and Commission is viewed as an unwarranted invasion of the freedom of the press. The editorial responsible for the ban is considered wholly a discussion of the French reparations policy in connection with its begging on the Ruhr.

AFTERNOON TEA IN HELL'S KITCHEN
The station house in the former notorious 38th Precinct now has a "lady desk sergeant." In fact, they now serve tea. The metamorphosis of one of the most dangerous districts in New York City is described in the Magazine Section of the Sunday Public Ledger. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

TWO MEN LANDED IN JAIL BY BLACK SHEEP AND HORSE

Benny Baas as Master Swears and Is Held for Disorderly Conduct—Other Accused of Cruelty

"Benny" is a black sheep in the real sense of the word, but in this case he's an asset instead of a disgrace.

He is used by his employer, George Littlewood, to lead other lambs to slaughter. Early today, however, he exhibited a new trait, whether through revenge or accident, and led Littlewood to the Eleventh and Winter streets police station. Littlewood was locked up for the peace of the community.

Patrolman Dorsey saw Littlewood chasing Benny around several coal cars in Willow street. The sight was somewhat unusual. Dorsey joined in the chase himself.

The sheep led Littlewood down Eleventh street, stopping occasionally to emit a "baa" by way of expressing his contempt.

Perhaps it was a coincidence or maybe it was mere chance, but at any rate Benny stopped on the sidewalk of the station house. Littlewood was quickly on his heels. He called Benny down in early-morning language, and while the sheep was in the midst of a reply Dorsey arrived.

Littlewood Taken to a Cell

"Come inside and rest," said the patrolman, "you seem to need it."

"What's the plea?" asked Littlewood when he realized the place to which he was invited was a police station.

"You're pinched," said Dorsey, "for disorderly conduct."

Littlewood was taken to a cell. Benny sensed that something was wrong. A touch of pathos actuated him to baa. He tried to follow his master, but was finally induced to remain in the yard.

Littlewood and Benny were arraigned before Magistrate Fitzgerald.

"Benny's my pal," said Littlewood, "and we always stick together, but early this morning we had a little difference and he went on a strike. You see, I make a business of taking cattle to slaughter houses and Benny is a leader."

"I'll see if it's your sheep," said the Judge. "Walk around the room, and see if he follows you." Littlewood obeyed and Benny kept right at his heels.

"Well, you can keep right on to the street," said the Judge, "and keep away from colored liquor."

"I will," said Fitzgerald.

"Baa," said Benny.

Horse Causes Another Arrest

Joseph Chester, of Haddonfield, N. J., had a similar experience, but his trouble was due to a horse.

Chester bought the horse in Frankford and was on his way toward Market street ferry.

When he reached Girard avenue the horse became mutinous and refused to budge. A woman noticed that the animal limped and caused Chester's arrest on the charge of cruelty.

"I didn't know the horse was hurt," said Chester. "I have only had it half an hour."

He was held to explain to Magistrate Holland, while the animal was turned over temporarily to the Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

HARD-COAL REGIONS HAIL STRIKE PEACE

General View in State Fields Is That Men Will Return to Work

SOME OBJECT TO TERMS

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 4.—Announcement that the five months' anthracite strike is settled was received joyfully in this district. The news was given out at churches before the morning services. Crowds surrounded bulletin boards.

Among some of the younger miners there is grumbling that the contract is to be for only a year, and it was predicted that would precipitate a fight at the tri-district convention at Wilkes-Barre.

Others declared that what the leaders had accepted would be approved, and confident predictions are made that the men will be back in the pits next Monday.

Coal companies will prepare during the week for resumption of operations, and will ask the union for permission to send repair men into the mines to get them in shape after their long idleness.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 4. — Preparations are being made for a tri-district convention Wednesday to take up the compromise plan for settlement of the hard-coal strike. A call for the convention probably will be in the hands of the union leaders today. About 1000 delegates will gather to receive the reports of their leaders.

Thomas Kenny will preside at the meeting and, according to present plans, John L. Lewis and Phil Murray will attend. The convention probably will be open. It is believed the general voice of the convention will be for a return to work on Monday, September 11.

Scranton, Sept. 4.—News of the anthracite agreement was received with joy here today. Business men and mine workers alike construed the agreement as an indication that this vicinity, with its thousands of workers, is due for a period of unprecedented prosperity.

Mine owners announced they will be able to operate all their collieries within a few days after the agreement is actually signed.

Washington, Sept. 4.—With the anthracite strike virtually ended, restoring peace to the entire coal industry, Secretary Hoover said last night the Government would promptly exert all its powers to distribute coal at fair prices to the public.

As the first step in his program, Mr. Hoover will go to Philadelphia tomorrow or Wednesday for a conference with the representative of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission and the anthracite operators. He expects to lay the groundwork at that conference for a distribution system and a price scale so that a movement of hard coal can be immediately begun to the critical points.

Meanwhile Congress was expected to enact into law the Administration bill intended to expedite coal distribution and prevent profiteering. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, said tonight he was hopeful of the passage of the bill tomorrow.

3 PHILA. GIRLS RESCUED FROM SURF AT WILDWOOD

Beach Guards Have Busiest Day on Record at the Resort

Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 4. — The beach guards had their busiest day yesterday, the crowd not only being the largest this year, but the number of persons rescued and given medical attention exceeded that of any other day in the history of the resort.

The following Philadelphians were brought in from the surf and given attention: Sarah McDonald, 2504 West Silver street; Marie Shower, Royal street, Germantown; Anna Ferguson, Nineteenth street and Montgomery avenue; Harry Warner and Harry Dowson.

Morris Phillips, of Wilmington, Del., was one of the worst cases of the day.

BERLIN RADICALS IN RIOT

Communists Battle With Police to Liberate Prisoner

Berlin, Sept. 4.—(By A. P.)—Serious rioting occurred in Charlottenburg, western suburb of Berlin, yesterday afternoon after the arrest of a Communist leader when bands of young Communists attacked the guard of the police station in an endeavor to liberate him.

The fighting lasted upward of an hour, the rioters dispersing upon the approach of strong police re-enforcements. Several on each side were injured, and a shop near the police station was wrecked.

RAIL MEN BITTER OVER INJUNCTION

Labor Day Finds U. S. Marshals Mobilized to Enforce Restraining Order

NEW ACTS OF VIOLENCE

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Labor Day and the sixty-sixth day of the railway shopmen's strike found United States marshals mobilized to enforce the Government's strike injunction and prepared to keep a close watch on labor demonstrations throughout the country.

Arrival of the annual holiday brought with it new acts of violence and further expressions of bitter resentment on the part of labor leaders against the Federal injunction. Many union chiefs declared they had not been served with writs. The whereabouts of B. M. Jewell, leader of the shop crafts strike, remained unknown.

Central labor bodies in various cities adopted resolutions dealing with the railroad strike. The Boston Central union pledged full moral and financial support to the striking shopmen and adopted a resolution calling upon President Harding to seize the roads and to restore the strikers to their old jobs. The resolution also denounced Attorney General Daugherty for his action in obtaining the injunction.

Funds to Aid Shopmen

In Chicago, where one of the first arrests for violation of the injunction was made, the Chicago Federation of Labor authorized a campaign for funds to aid the striking shopmen. The resolution was adopted following speeches by William Z. Foster, one of the nation's foremost radicals, and R. F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, former United States Senator.

Foster, advocate of a one big union for railroad workers, criticized leaders of the rail unions for lack of unity in failing to make the rail strike general. He attended the meeting as a delegate from the carmen's union.

Former Senator Pettigrew said nothing could be expected from a Congress composed largely of lawyers. "A lawyer," he said, "is the only man who can take a bribe and legally call it a fee. Their training makes them unfit to represent the people."

At Louisville, Ky., the failure of alleged train-wreckers to remove a derail device prevented the head-on crash of a Louisville and Nashville train into a string of cars loaded with stones. The locomotive, baggage and mail cars were derailed, but the coaches remained on the tracks and there were no injuries.

Guards Return Fire

A group of men in an automobile fired a bullet into a building in the Big Four Railroad's coach yards at Cincinnati. The guards returned the fire.

Stoning of a train from Cleveland in the mountains near Port Jervis, N. Y., and an epidemic of disorders among locomotives at that Erie divisional point were reported today by road officials. Yardmaster Wallace said that since midnight every big engine had suddenly developed trouble and had to be taken back into the yard for repairs.

Seven men were under arrest at Gretna, La., a suburb of New Orleans, charged with having beaten and slashed the throat of a fifteen-year-old Negro boy, a roundhouse employe.

At Carbondale, Ill., an Illinois Central employe was attacked and beaten.

Other incidents included attempts to wreck trains at Trinidad, Col., and Montgomery, Ala., and the burning of freight cars and buildings at Denison, Tex.

Several strikers were arrested at Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the killing of a Frisco shopworker who was shot from ambush Saturday. Police said the men confessed.

New York, Sept. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Government is paying no attention to loose and irresponsible conversation about the injunction procured in Chicago against the striking shopmen, Attorney General Daugherty said in a telegram to the New York Herald. That newspaper invited him yesterday to reply to charges that lawful acts are prohibited by the injunction and that it is in violation of the Clayton act.

Mr. Daugherty sent this message: "In reply to your telegram you may say that the Government's answer to all these discussion will, in due time, be made in open court, if it is necessary, and that the Government in the meantime will pay no attention to loose and irresponsible conversation on the part of the people, who may themselves yet be brought into court."

Jostled Man Loses Wallet and $40

While Benjamin Cantwell, of 1628 West Dauphin street, was standing at Pulaski and Erie avenues early Sunday morning, waiting for a car, he was passed by three Negroes and a colored woman. The woman jostled him violently, and when he got home he found his wallet with $40 missing.

'BUCKY' DOREE NEAR DEATH IN RELAPSE

Fears His 'Daddy' Will Be Taken From Him Again and Sent to Prison

AWAIT WORD OF PARDON

"Bucky" Doree, with his daddy, Edward F. Doree, watching anxiously at his bedside, is worse today after a night of tossing and moaning. The child, five years old and a sufferer from heart disease, fears his "daddy" is to be taken from him again.

Doree, a convicted I. W. W. agitator, was released from Fort Leavenworth by the clemency of President Harding that he might see his son once more. He arrived Saturday, and there was a glad meeting between son and father in their home at 3231 Oxford street.

The little fellow was better at first, despite the excitement of the homecoming. His mother told him, before Doree returned, that "daddy would come home to stay." The promise of a pardon, which is still expected yet held up by Washington red tape, justified the mother, she thought, in telling the boy what she believed would prove true.

Boy Overhears Conversation

Unluckily the little fellow, who is exceedingly sharp and clever for his age, overheard a word or two of conversation yesterday which awakened in his mind the fear that his father was soon to be taken back to prison.

The change in the child's condition was apparent immediately. He demanded that his parents tell him the truth. Sitting on the edge of his bed and holding fast to his hand, Mrs. Doree told him that daddy's pardon had not yet come, but that it was expected at any time.

The boy's heart was unequal to the emotional strain. He screamed and fell back unconscious. For an agonized ten minutes Doree thought his son would never breathe again. It was not until two hours later that the eyelids fluttered, and with a gasp and a little smile the boy recognized his father, and put out his arms.

Hopes for Pardon Today

The physicians who have been attending the boy, experts from Jefferson College, told the mother that unless Doree was able to remain at home "Bucky" almost certainly would die.

"We have heard nothing yet from Washington," said Mrs. Doree today after she had told of her child's condition. "My husband has no definite time to stay, but unless he gets his pardon or an extension of leave I am afraid he will have to set out for Leavenworth tomorrow night or Wednesday morning.

"We were told the pardon might be signed today. I am hoping with all my heart that it will, for it means not only my husband's freedom, but my little son's chance to live."

U. S. AIR MOTOR BREAKS ALL THE WORLD'S RECORDS

Seaplane Called Success After 300-Hour Test

Washington, Sept. 4. — Successful testing of an airship engine over a 300-hour period running as long as forty hours at a time was announced by the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics. It is the most remarkable performance of an aircraft motor yet recorded, overshadowing that of the engines in the British dirigible which crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

It was built for the fleet airship ZR-1, now under construction at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station. It was built by the Packard Company, of Detroit, on specifications furnished by the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics.

The specifications were prepared with a view to securing two main features in the airship power plant: dependability and endurance, and economy of fuel. Every expectation is reported to have been fulfilled.

VALENTINO'S BRIDE STAYS IN GOTHAM

Winifred Hudnut Slips Off Steamship Just Before It Leaves Pier

TRIP TO EUROPE IS OFF

New York, Sept. 4.—Winifred Hudnut, who was reported on board the White Star liner Olympic with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudnut, when it sailed Saturday, is in New York, stopping at the Biltmore. She slipped away from the ship on which she was scheduled to have sailed just as the gangplank was taken off. Her three trunks, which were to have been placed in her stateroom on the Olympic, were found in the baggage crib, Pier 59, North River.

Rodolph Valentino, the movie star to whom she was married in Mexico before Valentino's decree of divorce from Jean Acker was made final, went to the Olympic to bid her an affectionate good-by, and the young woman demonstrated grief at the "separation" which was to have taken place. The pair, accompanied by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudnut, posed for the photographers and told the reporters how the young bride was to go to Paris and the Riviera to study architecture and await the arrival of Rodolph next March, when they are to be remarried in accordance with the edict of the Western courts, which held that the marriage of the screen star to the stepdaughter of the rich perfume manufacturer was not within the law and imposed for a ten-month separation upon them.

Mrs. Hudnut asked her daughter to pose for the photographers, and gave out to the ship reporters a statement of how the family were on the way to their Paris home and how Winifred would wait until the wedding day, which was to be next March. Having this all taken care of the Hudnuts moved to another part of the ship and to all intents and purposes they were all sailing except Rodolph, who left the liner at the same time as the photographers and reporters and stood watching the liner make ready to sail.

Just before the last whistle was sounded one of the last persons in the rush of visitors from the liner was Valentino's bride. She went to an automobile and was driven to the Biltmore. She has refused to see any one and Valentino, although in the city somewhere, was successful in evading inquiring reporters yesterday and last night.

Engaged? Maybe

PRINCESS YOLANDA
Oldest daughter of the King of Italy, who is again reported betrothed, this time to Prince Leopold of Belgium

REPORT YOLANDA ENGAGED

Rome, Sept. 4.—The Princess Yolanda, who has been reported engaged more times than any other member of the European royalty, is said to be betrothed to Prince Leopold, heir to the Belgian throne. It is stated that the announcement will be made soon. The young couple have been repeatedly reported engaged.

HALT PRISON-RELIEF PICNIC

Paterson Policemen Disperse 500 at Judge's Order

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 4. — Fifteen special policemen, acting on the authority of Judge Kannelior, yesterday guarded entrance of Regina Roost Park and prevented 500 members of the local Workers' Prison Relief Committee from holding their advertised picnic. There were a few oral skirmishes between the policemen and members of the committee, but no disorder, and the crowd soon dispersed.

The local committee has been active in raising funds for the release of persons sent to jail for violation of the espionage and other war acts.

HINTON AGAIN HOPS OFF

Leaves St. Petersburg for Key West in Flight to Brazil

St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 4.—Lieutenant Walter Hinton and his South America bound fliers hopped off for Key West on the second leg of their trip in the Sampaio Correia II at 8:35 o'clock this morning.

The first leg of the trip was from Pensacola to St. Petersburg, the flier reaching here yesterday. They encountered squalls en route. The seaplane was obtained from the navy to replace the one wrecked off Haiti.

FINDS NEST OF DIAMONDS

97 Rings Worth $12,000 Dug Up In Illinois

Chicago, Sept. 4. — A diamond "mine" yielding cut and mounted gems was uncovered yesterday by Albert Bartels, a farmer at Ontarioville, near Elgin. While excavating for the foundation of a new barn he uncarthed a sack of diamond rings.

There were ninety-seven rings with 137 stones. Experts estimated them to be worth $12,000. There were no identifying marks.

N. Y. TO WIPE OUT HORDE OF BEGGARS

Metropolis Starts Drive on Mendicants Who Rake in $50 Each Daily

MOST OF THEM ARE FRAUDS

New York, Sept. 4.—New York is not going to prove a winter haven for the great host of drifting professional beggars.

Commissioner Enright has organized the Mendicant Squad along different lines. It is larger, is composed of detective types capable of breaking up the so-called "beggars' trust," and will eventually rid the city of the professional beggars, whose incomes have been estimated to run from $5 to $50 a day each.

Orders have gone out from police headquarters to "round up the codgers or drive them out of the city." The movement is designed especially against the wealthy beggars who drive to and from the scenes of their business in automobiles, wear expensive clothing and jewelry, and maintain town and country houses with well-stocked cellars.

Attention was focussed to this class through the troubles of Horton Malone, the legless mendican who lived at the Hotel Marlborough. Malone was sued for a $100 legal fee for alleged service rendered to his chauffeur.

It is estimated by the police there are in the neighborhood of 25,000 beggars of various types in the metropolitan district. While putting the blind and crippled into a special class that cannot work at any regular occupations, they insist that the vast majority of mendicants could earn an honest living if they desired. Further they insist that most of the pan-handlers are frauds.

INHERITS MILLION, DIES

Richard Smith, Editor of Indianapolis News, Passes Away

Indianapolis, Sept. 4. — Richard Smith, managing editor of the Indianapolis News for fifteen years, and previously to that connected with the Associated Press, died at his home here yesterday, just after inheriting a fortune. He was sixty-three years old, and his wife survives.

The will of Delavan Smith, of Lake Forest, Ill., publisher of the Indianapolis News and one of the principal owners of the Oliver Typewriter Company, was filed August 31, naming Richard Smith as chief beneficiary. The petition declared the personal property did not exceed $1,000,000 and real estate $300,000.

NO BAN HERE ON "NURSIES" WITH HALF PORTION TRESSES

Hospitals Respect Fundamental Liberty of Action, While Pittsburgh Demands Sutherland Sisters Model

Besides being smoky, Pittsburgh has no bobbed-haired nurses. This is stated for the enlightenment of future invalids who may happen to be in the vicinity of Mr. Pitt's fort.

Reports from the officials of Pittsburgh hospitals are that they will not tolerate bobbed-hair nurses in their institutions.

This edict has caused a furore in nursing circles, since two nurses of St. John's Hospital, in Pittsburgh, were dismissed because they allowed a tousled curl or a frizzed end of their locks to protrude beneath immaculate white caps and cause some unfortunate—or fortunate, as you please—patient much consternation.

The head nurse of one hospital in Pittsburgh gives as a reason for her aversion to bobbed-hair nurses the fact that they should have more "vital thoughts."

What do the nurses say?

"I think it's a shame to have a girl dismissed for such a trivial thing as bobbed hair," one Philadelphia nurse said today.

"I quite agree that a nurse should have an air of respectability, but bobbed hair certainly seems to me as respectable as any other kind.

"I don't think a nurse should wear her hair with frizzed ends, but just plain, 'ordinary' bobbed hair can be concealed beneath a nurse's cap so that it is scarcely noticeable."

Both the Jefferson and Hahnemann Hospitals of this city permit their nurses to wear their hair bobbed, provided they wear a net tightly about it and closely tuck it under their caps.

When asked what the stand of his institution was toward the war on bobbed-haired nurses now being waged in Pittsburgh, an official of the Hahnemann Hospital said:

"As long as the bobbed-haired nurses comply with our regulations and wear a hair net tightly about the loose ends we have no objections to them having their hair bobbed. We do not, however, care to have our girls wear their hair poking out from underneath the caps.

"On their days off and when they are away from the institution," the official said, "they can wear their hair as frizzy as they please.

"We have a score of bobbed-haired nurses," Jefferson Hospital said, "but they must confine any Gloria Swanson coiffure in a tight hair net."

PATERNITY BASIS OF TEACHER'S SUIT

Notre Dame Law Instructor Charges Merchant Is Father of Wife's Child

INNOCENT, SAYS ACCUSED

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 4.—Harry Poulin, wealthy clothing merchant, was released from jail yesterday on $2000 bonds after having been arrested on charges made by John T. Tiernan, professor of the Law School at the University of Notre Dame, who accused Poulin of being the father of a child born to Mrs. Tiernan in November, 1921.

Prof. Tiernan announced a fight to a finish to compel the merchant to acknowledge and support the child. Poulin denied the charge against him and accused the professor of blackmail.

"I am innocent of the slanderous charge," Poulin, who is the father of two children, declared. "This is a case of blackmail which has been in progress for eight months. As soon as the child was born, Tiernan approached me with a demand for money with which to pay the medical fee in connection with the birth of Mrs. Tiernan's child.

Denies Parentage

"This I naturally refused to do, for the reason that I am not the father. Later, Tiernan, through an attorney, offered to settle the case on payment of a lump sum."

"Harry Poulin was my trusted friend," said Prof. Tiernan, who like Poulin is the father of two children. "He partook of my hospitality and enjoyed my confidence. After I have obtained a monetary settlement for this child, I shall use my best efforts as a citizen to have him expelled from the community.

"He inveigled my wife originally into the intimacies by telling her that his wife was suffering from tuberculosis and that she would soon die, leaving him free to marry. On these assurances that he would do so she yielded to him.

"The case is not only established by Poulin's confession to me, but by the testimony of Poulin's neighbors, who saw these things through the windows.

"I shall subpena all of Poulin's friends. There will be nothing suppressed, but all will be threshed out publicly. I sought the advice of the church and I was assured that my conduct in proceeding this way was entirely proper."

Poulin in his answer charged his arrest was due to "the disordered state of the legal instructor's mind."

SOCIETY HONORS FOUNDER

Memorial Services for W. F. Smith, Who Started Odd Organization

A memorial service to the late William Francis Smith, founder and prior of the Society of St. Charles, King and Martyr of England, was held in the Church of the Transfiguration, Thirty-fourth street and Woodland avenue, yesterday morning. The memorial address was delivered by Oliver Landreth Munns, who knew Mr. Smith for more than thirty years. Special music was sung and the holy communion was celebrated by the Rev. William T. Snead, of Beverly, N. J.

Mr. Smith established the society in 1903. Its purpose was to restore to the Book of Common Prayer the gospel, epistle and collects for January 30, in commemoration of the martyrdom of Charles I. These were dropped out in 1855 by Queen Victoria without the authorization of Parliament.

COAL ROAD 84 YEARS OLD

Spectators Fled in Terror When Engine Let Off Steam

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 4.—Yesterday marked the eighty-fourth anniversary of the opening of the first steam railroad between Shamokin and Sunbury, where anthracite coal was hauled, later to be taken South on the Pennsylvania canal boats.

It was the first Sunday in September, 1834, and the whole county, dressed in its best, turned out. The locomotive used was the "North Star," built by Eastwicke & Harrison, Philadelphia. Mr. Eastwicke personally operated the engine on its first trip.

When the exhaust steam was blown off, the populace, who had never seen an engine before, scattered in terror. The twenty-mile trip up was made in five hours.

Throngs Mourn Jewish Actor

New York, Sept. 4.—Twenty thousand mourners attended the funeral yesterday of Bernard Bernstein, famous Jewish actor of the East Side, known on the stage as Bereie Bernstein. Such throngs congregated outside of the Hebrew Actors' Club and along the route of the cortege from there to Kessler's Second Avenue Theatre that police reserves were mobilized to keep order.

$500,000 Fire at Logan, W. Va.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 4.—A portion of Logan's business district was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at more than $500,000.

$4.50 a Day for Farm Help

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.—A wage of $4.50 a day is being offered by farmers in some parts of North Dakota for harvest hands. Board is included.

DU PONT'S HORSES WIN FIRST PRIZES

Foxcatcher Farms Entries Carry Off Honors at Delaware State Fair Show

GOOD SHOWING BY MEDIA

Elsemere, Del., Sept. 4. — William du Pont, Jr.'s entries from the Foxcatcher Farms, Rosemont, Pa., carried off the honors in the opening events at the Delaware State Fair Horse Show today. Entries from the Black Oak Frms, Media, Pa., owned by Mrs. Edith B. Sellers, showed well, as did those from William du Pont's Montpelier Farm.

The judges are as follows: Thoroughbred colts and American saddle horse colts, John W. McComb, Richmond, Va.; hunters, Dr. L. M. Allen, Gaylord, Va., and Julian Norris, Keswick, Va.; saddle horses and saddle ponies, John W. McComb, and E. W. Twaddle, Devon, Pa.; percherons, W. S. Dunkum, Wayne, Ill.; harness horses and harness ponies, W. L. Bowles, Millwood, Va., and Charles R. Hamilton, Devon, Pa.; veterinarian, John W. Adams, Swarthmore, Pa.

Summaries:

Thoroughbreds—Weanling, sired by thoroughbred horse—First, Filly, ch. m., Foxcatcher Farms; second, Filly, b. m., Foxcatcher Farms, Rosemont, Pa.

Yearling, sired by thoroughbred horse—First, colt, b. s., Foxcatcher Farms; second, colt, ch. s., Foxcatcher Farms; third, colt, b. s., Foxcatcher Farms; fourth, colt, ch. h., Foxcatcher Farms.

Two-year-olds, sired by thoroughbred horse—First, Black Oak Farm, Media, Pa.

Suitable to become hunters, three-year-olds, to be shown in hand—First, Yellow Cress, W. C. Skinner, Nokesville, Va.; second, Bonnie Bell, b. m., Black Oak Farm, Media, Pa.

Four-year-olds and under, suitable to become hunters, when shown over the regular brush jumps; conformation, 75 per cent; performance, 25 per cent—First, Hunterer, b. m., Foxcatcher Farms; second, Marksman, s. g., Black Oak Farm, Media, Pa.; third, Yellow Cress, W. C. Skinner, Nokesville, Va.; fourth, Bonnie Bell, b. m., Black Oak Farm, Media, Pa.

Pony stallions, thirteen hands high and not over fourteen hands two inches, to be shown in hand—First, Guide, b. s., Black Oak Farm; second, Horace, b. s., Dilwyne Farm, R. R. M. Carpenter, Montchanin, Del.

American saddle horses, stallion, American saddle—First, Sun Flower, br. s., John P. Crozier, Upland, Pa.

American saddle horses, mare—First, Bobby 2d, chest. m., John P. Crozier; second, Sun Shade, b. m., John P. Crozier, Upland, Pa.; third, Gloria Mundi, John P. Crozier, Upland, a.

WOMAN DASHED TO DEATH OFF NIAGARA FALLS CLIFF

Motorcar Rolls Down Bank When Not Safely Parked

Buffalo, Sept. 4. — An automobile rolled over the cliff below the cataract at Niagara Falls yesterday and was dashed to pieces after a 200-foot plunge. Mrs. Agatha Miller, fifty-four years old, of Cleveland, went to her death with the car. Her body was found on the water's edge.

The accident happened north of the upper steel arch bridge. Mrs. Miller was alone in the car in the rear seat. The car was parked on the grass at the American end of the bridge. It was facing the river on a slight slope. There is no guard rail at the cliff edge.

The owner and driver of the machine, Edward Meyers, of Buffalo, had left the car, believing it safely parked. It began to slip down the slope. Mrs. Miller's screams aroused bystanders and two men grabbed the rear fenders and hung on until the car reached the very brink of the gorge.

Mrs. Miller tried to extricate herself, but was not quick enough. She was thrown out when the car rolled over the bank.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS CRASH; 3 INJURED

Cars Piled Up Twenty Feet High In Accident Near Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 4. — A northbound freight train crashed into the rear end of a special passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Stony Run, twelve miles from Baltimore, yesterday.

Three persons were injured, livestock was killed, a Pullman car partly demolished and freight cars were piled up.

The injured are: Mrs. George M. Powell, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. H. Bond, Chattanooga, Tenn., and R. S. Payne, Troy, N. Y.

The passenger train, made up of twelve cars, had stopped at the water tank in Stony Run to enable the crew to pack a hotbox.

According to officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad here, the freight train passed at least two signals before striking the passenger train.

As the freight engine struck the steel Pullman car in the rear of the passenger train freight cars piled up to a height of twenty feet.

PICNICKERS DRENCHED

Shower, Not Forecast by Weather Bureau, Spoils Holiday

Showers this afternoon brought consternation to picnic parties in Fairmount Park and the other pleasure parks about the city.

The official forecast issued for today was "cloudy," but when the weather man surveyed the map this morning and made out his forecast for the day he saw no rain in sight.

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY be found in the Help Wanted columns on pages 16 and 17.—Adv.

WOMAN PUFFS PIPE OF PEACE WITH LO

Mrs. J. Graham Doesn't Balk at Ceremony at Meeting of Red Men in Wildwood

FRANCHISE PLEA IS MADE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Wildwood, Sept. 4.—A woman smoked the pipe of peace here today and promised to join in a movement to bring about the enfranchisement of the Indian.

The woman selected for this honor is Mrs. John Graham, president of the Daughters of Pocahontas, who will direct the women's activities in the Red Men's Pageant and Historical Festival, which opens officially tomorrow.

The Boardwalk has assumed a Wild West atmosphere. Scores of real Indians and others who favor their move for franchisement are among the visitors. Their gay feathered headdress and other striking effects made a striking contrast with the summery colors of visitors.

The pipe-smoking incident occurred after Chief Strong Wolf, an Ojibway, made an appeal for the enfranchisement of Indians. He pointed out that the Negro and women have been given the right to vote, although the Indian, the first native of the country, is denied this privilege. The chief spoke from a platform which had been transformed into a patch of forest and made a striking picture as he voiced his opinion.

When he had finished he handed a large peace pipe to each of the members of the reception committee who occupied places on the platform.

After Mrs. Turner had taken the first few puffs, Mayor W. Courtwright Smith and other officials took several pulls at the pipe and promised their co-operation.

Tonight there will be a flag-raising and a clambake.

The pageant will continue until September 11.

PHILA. ARTIST HONORED

H. D. Welsh Sells Seven Etchings to British Museum

Paris, Sept. 4.—H. Devitt Welsh, Philadelphia etcher, who organized Artists' Week, and who was assistant secretary of the division of pictorial publicity during the war, has arrived in Paris to make arrangements for an exhibition of etchings at the Beernheim-Jeune Galleries in November.

Mr. Welsh has been staying in London arranging for the early winter exhibition of his work at the Greatorix Galleries. His work attracted the attention of English critics, with the result that the British Museum purchased seven notable prints for its permanent collection.

It is an exceptional honor for an American artist, as few living artists, especially foreigners, have the privilege of a place in the museum catalog. The etchings chosen will be included in the new plates which Mr. Welsh will exhibit at the next annual Academy show in Philadelphia. He already is at work on sketches for a group of characteristic etchings, which will represent his impressions in Europe.

Deaths of a Day

EDWARD J. DUFFY

Veteran of Spanish-American and World Wars Had Heart Disease

Edward J. Duffy, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, died Saturday at his home, 5436 Cedar avenue, after a long illness from heart disease and other complications.

Mr. Duffy was widely known for his recruiting work during the late war. He was stationed at Independence Hall and his vigorous and breezy personality won him the title of "The Billy Sunday of the Navy." For some years in civil life Mr. Duffy had been engaged in the manufacture and sale of confectionery at Fifty-fifth street and Chester avenue.

Mr. Duffy was born in Salem, N. J., March 17, 1881, the son of John W. and the late Margaret M. Duffy. He enlisted for the Spanish-American War when seventeen years old. He contracted yellow fever in the service. He re-enlisted in the Naval Reserve at the outbreak of the late war. He was a member of Pinzon Council, K. of C.; Waseca Tribe, I. O. R. M.; William P. Roche Post, No. 21, American Legion, and the National Billiard Association.

He will be buried tomorrow from his residence, with high mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. Mary R. Whelen

Mrs. Mary R. Whelen, widow of Kingston G. Whelen, of the Colonial Hotel, died Saturday at Atlantic City. Mrs. Whelen was a member of one of Philadelphia's best-known families.

Her husband died about a year and a half ago. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Rebecca Whelen and Mrs. Sara Y. Whelen, who lived with her at the Colonial, and another daughter, Mrs. Virginia Farr.

Mrs. Frederick Evans

Mrs. Frederick Evans, the widow of the Rev. Frederick Evans, for many years pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church of this city, died Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Blankenhorn, 1322 Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood,