

STRIKE BALLOWING CONTROLS URGED

Loree Says Worker Must Be Rescued From Professional Organizers' Oppression

SPEAKS BEFORE BANKERS

New York, Oct. 2.—The forty-eighth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association got under way today with most of the 750 delegates in attendance.

A program of business and entertainment will take up five days. Strikes, the future of labor unions, agriculture, thrift promotion, and economic relations with Europe are among the topics to be discussed.

There will be addresses by Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the British Exchequer, on "Reparations and International Debts"; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Frank A. Munsey, who recently returned from an economic study of Europe, and many others.

State supervision of every vote cast for a strike lookout in this country must come if the best interests of American industry—labor and capital alike—are to be safeguarded, it was declared today by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Chesapeake Railway, speaking on "Labor Unions" before the leading House Section. He proposed that laws be enacted to this effect.

Such control, "to insure a secret ballot free from intimidation or misrepresentation, and its honest count," was urged by Mr. Loree following a declaration that the American Railway Union be rescued from what he termed the "tyranny of labor professional organizations" where the great mass responds to pressure from above, exploiting and being exploited for the benefit of its rulers.

He quoted President Harding's call to Congress to show that these labor rulers are seeking to impose on the country their will, which, Mr. Loree said, "for the most part are rank economic heresies."

The rescue of labor from an organization that has become its tyrant, only be accomplished from the outside, said Mr. Loree, and he urged his hearers to devote time and thought to ways and means of bringing about a new order of safety and comfort.

Urges New Provisions  
In addition to his recommendation for State supervision of all strike balloting, Mr. Loree urged that the following provisions be made in new laws:

First, To provide that voluntary associations of seven or more members may sue or be sued.

Second, To make the records and accounts of such associations subject to public authority, and to make political use of union funds a criminal offense.

Third, To give State authorities better facilities for labor dispute investigation through the power to subpoena witnesses, also to make available to the public full reports of such investigations; then to compel fourteen days' notice of intention to strike or lockout.

Mr. Loree traced the development of trade unions to show how "dominant spirits exerted pressure upon the isolated, unprotected individual" and how leadership gradually shifted "from the casual enthusiast and agitator to a class of permanent salaried officials."

There are now about 20,000 of these paid officials, he said, who are subordinate to about 100,000 unorganized workers. These unions in turn are dominated by an inner circle of a few score men.

Wage Increase Stifled  
Mr. Loree pleaded against the stifling of individual energies and gifts, as well as the killing of incentive for increased production.

He urged that the economic life be organized or free. "The very formalism of organized labor, in Mr. Loree's opinion, prevents the rise in the interest of every citizen that interest in the exercise of the responsibilities it entails."

He said that the labor movement has been a failure because it has not recognized the rights of the individual, and that the labor movement has been a failure because it has not recognized the rights of the individual.

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CALL WEST PHILA. SINGERS FOR NEW SEASON OF MELODY

Music Association Will Hold Weekly Rehearsals at Sherwood Recreation Center During the Coming Winter

The West Philadelphia Music Association, conducted by Charles Martin, of 5041 Latona street, holds its first rehearsal of the year this evening at the Sherwood Recreation Center, Fifty-sixth and Christian streets.

The association, which was organized last year, was begun by three home associations, the Cobbs Creek Home Association, Seigel Home Town Association, and the Sherwood Improvement Association. This year the district from Cobbs Creek to Sixtieth street and as far south as Fifty-eighth and Florence come. It has been the aim of the association to form a vocal and symphony orchestra, have better music in the schools and to give concerts at various institutions, such as orphanages and old people's homes.

Because it is more or less of a civic affair the city has become interested and extended to the association the privilege of using the Recreation Center once a week for rehearsals. The association is also a member of the Music League. "Fair Ellen" will be the first cantata studied this season.

We are expecting big things from our organization," said Mr. Martin. "Our membership is more than 150 and people of West Philadelphia are becoming more and more interested. We are now working on a special concert with various members giving solos, special chorus work is done; refreshments are served and we end the evening with a dance."

"We feel that it is only a question of time when all of West Philadelphia will be interested and the association be an institution in this section of the city. West Philadelphia loves, you know."

U. S. S. PITTSBURGH OFF FOR NEAR EAST

Cruiser Sails From Navy Yard for Two Years in the Mediterranean

HUNDREDS SAY FAREWELL Bands played, wireless kisses were sent from the shore and sailors cheered as the cruiser Pittsburgh pulled out of dock today for the Near East. She is scheduled to return to the Navy Yard in the Near East.

While her guns looked menacing as they pointed toward the towers of the big craft, officers believe there will be no occasion to put them in action. But they will be ready if the word is given to fire.

The cruise which the warship started on shortly before noon will last for two years.

The command of Captain John V. Clemon, of Pittsburgh, will go first to La Palma, Canary Islands, where more coal will be obtained. The Pittsburgh will then stop at Gibraltar and then depart for the Mediterranean. She has 800 men, fifty-six officers and good supply of ammunition on board.

The cruiser will report to Vice Admiral A. T. Long, commander of the relief fleet in the Mediterranean, and he will change his flag to the Pittsburgh.

The ship received a piano from Mrs. Corning Moore, known as "Mother Moore," and also a piano. They were bought with contributions taken up by Mrs. Moore.

Ball outfit and also material for other sports given the crew by business men of Pittsburgh.

HORNE HEADS BRITISH DEBT MISSION TO U. S.

Chancellor of Exchequer Will Sail With Party October 18

By CLINTON W. GILBERT  
Washington, Oct. 2.—It was learned today that Sir Robert Horne has been made head of a delegation to arrange for the terms of refunding and paying the British war debt to the United States.

The delegation will be small, but the other members of it are not known in Washington. It will sail from England October 18. The British debt to the United States is upward of four billion dollars.

In sending a delegation Great Britain accepts the limitations of the debt refunding act passed by Congress and within the restrictions of that act the American commission will be disposed to accommodate the British as much as possible. Sir Robert is the highest official of Great Britain. He announced in the House of Commons Great Britain's intention of paying the war debt in full.

DENTIST'S HOME BURNS IN FAMILY'S ABSENCE

Passerby Discovers Flames Starting in Rear Room of 1124 Lindley Ave.

Fire early this morning damaged the residence of Dr. E. K. McPherson, 1124 Lindley avenue, to the extent of several thousand dollars.

The fact that Dr. McPherson and his family were away from home at the time probably saved lives, as the fire was detected early by a passerby, who turned in an alarm.

The blaze originated in the rear room on the second floor, where Dr. McPherson and his dental supplies stored, and burned the back and roof of the building.

The flames threatened for a short time to spread to the adjoining building, but firemen soon brought them under control.

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WASHINGTON SHAFT COVERED BY DUST

Statue is Obscured in City Hall Out of Vision of Public

FINGER OF HAND MISSING If George Washington were able to return here and see his statue in the obscure spot in City Hall, he would be justified in calling an indignation meeting of local patriots.

Isolated by the impressive bench in the Municipal Court and also a curtain, the monument is covered with dirt and grime, and criss-crossed with initials.

The index finger of the left hand is missing, the hilt of his sword is cracked and his coat-tail chipped. The word "Justice" is written on the left leg.

George Washington, a member of the Sons of Revolution, often sits within a few feet of the statue. Court attaches for the past year, it has been completely forgotten despite the fact that it was paid for by children of the public schools of this city.

Surroundings in Keeping The immediate surroundings of the statue are in keeping with the condition of the shaft. The walls are smeared and walls covered with dirt. To prove the existence of the covering of dirt the name "Barney Sharkey" is written in the dust on the wall.

A table in the memorial announces: "This statue was erected in front of Independence Hall in 1820 by the public school children of Philadelphia. To protect it from the elements it was removed to this spot February 27, 1908, through funds raised by the Philadelphia Public Ledger."

Tough Blaney, Upstart of the court, said that visitors often ask to see the statue. Nathan Rambo, superintendent of maintenance at City Hall, said it was up to the court to keep the statue clean. Judge MacNellis, who sits in the court, said it would not be safe to trust a janitor to do such a job. He also asserted that the statue should be placed in some place where the people could see it.

The Judge told Rambo to write him a letter, giving him authority to have it cleaned. But Rambo decided to cut all legal and municipal red tape at once. Records of preservation, he will send men to scrub the statue.

PERSONALTY TAX LIST HEADED BY ROCKEFELLER Oil Magnate Must Pay on \$2,000,000 in New York City

New York, Oct. 2.—(By A. P.)—John D. Rockefeller has the largest assessed personal estate in New York City, it is shown by tax books opened today. He must pay on \$2,000,000 personalty.

Among those assessed for \$1,000,000 are J. Pierpont Morgan, Dorothy Carno, widow of the famous trust, Emily E. Hebrun, James H. Hill, Margaret S. Hill, and James N. Hill.

Other personal assessments of prominent persons include: William Vincent Astor, \$100,000; George E. Baker, \$250,000; Bernard M. Baruch, \$100,000; August R. Belmont, \$200,000; A. C. Bolger, \$200,000; Nicholas F. Brady, \$100,000; Louise M. Carnegie, \$200,000; Henry P. Davidson, Jr., \$200,000; Solomon H. Guggenheim, \$250,000; William H. Harriman, \$200,000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., \$100,000; Harry Payne Whitney, \$250,000; Payne Whitney, \$200,000; John McCormack, the banker, \$200,000; Anne Morgan, \$200,000; Charles W. Morse, \$750,000; Thomas P. Ryan, \$500,000.

The Equitable Building, in the heart of the financial district, carries the highest assessment of any building in the city, \$3,000,000. The New York Stock Exchange is assessed for \$13,500,000. The Woolworth Building \$12,500,000. American Telephone and Telegraph Building, \$17,500,000. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, \$13,250,000. Pennsylvania Hotel, \$11,000,000. and Metropolitan Opera House, \$3,500,000.

War Veteran Gets a Year George Lansing, who was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction, attracted the most attention.

Tall, thin and pasty complexioned, he said he was twenty-five years old and that he lived with his mother and parents in Camden. They knew nothing of his arrest, he said.

The confessed addict said he was with the twenty-first Engineers in England and that he was wounded in Belgium Wood. A narcotic was given him as he lay on the field waiting for the stretcher-bearers, he asserted.

When he awoke before he left the rear, Larsen said he obtained more drugs and from that time onward was a regular user. He paid as high as \$4 a pound for the drugs, usually buying them from a peddler who came to Hoboken. He met this man at Twelfth and Calhoun, Hill, Eighth and Vine and other places.

Four Others Sentenced Martin Fenner, Dorcas street near Fourth, was sentenced to a year in the county prison. He said he bought \$4 worth of drugs daily and that "Hobo" supplied him. James Sweeney, Forsyth and Wood streets, was sentenced to fifteen months in the House of Correction.

George A. Grimm, Vine street near Seventeenth, and James Dolan, each sent to the House of Correction for one year, said they obtained drugs from "Hobo," as did James Hughes, Negro, whose sentence was deferred.

When the last of the addict had been sentenced the selection of the White House began. The second man placed on trial on one of thirteen indictments charging unlawful possession and sale.

The jury follows: Joseph McDunn, bookbinder, 1937 South Second street; Edwin Golding, 1124 Lindley avenue; Charles H. Wilson, salesman, 1240 North Market street; John Hughes, weaver, 2763 Kern street; Bartley Ambrose, contractor, 2546 Fern street; George Stober, roofer, 2242 North 13th street; John Shultz, insurance, 1172 North Tenth street.

THERMOMETER SHIMMIES AS OCTOBER DANCES IN

Balmy Temperatures Bring Joy to Householders, but Annoy Coal Men

A touch of April, a dash of August and a large percentage of autumn, gave the arrival of October, yesterday enough variation to please all weather fates. The same versatile temperature is scheduled for today.

The weatherman says he would not be surprised to see fresh suits of the mercury similar to yesterday, when it jumped from 60 at 7 o'clock in the morning to 81 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

As a result of the fickleness of the thermometer many persons, who had their furnaces all set for the winter engagement, delayed applying the match. Only a few persons voted disapproval of the continuance of balmy weather today. They say the coal men who are trying to hold out for unfriendly figures for the family fuel.

THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION Unless action steps are taken promptly the house at 2222 North 13th street, in which Edgar Allan Poe is said to have written his famous "The Hound of the Baskinville Legend," will be destroyed by the Sunday Fire Department. "Make It a Habit."

APARTMENTS 525 S. 926—Whole first floor, beautiful in location, at 926th and 927th streets, with electric heat included, very reasonable rent. Call 2-1234.

DEATHS WOOD—Oct. 2, 1922. At her late residence, 1515 N. 13th street, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Lillian F. Wood, wife of John Wood, died. Due notice of funeral will be given.

ASSAULT VIOLATORS OF MOTOR LAWS

Judge Barratt, in Address to Grand Jury, Urges Indictments Without Fear or Favor

DECRIES MAUDLIN SYMPATHY "Inexperienced or reckless drivers or those physically defective in sight or hearing or those rendered incapable by drunkenness, narcotic or other habit, producing drugs should not be permitted to drive a motorcar, as it is prohibited by law."

Judge Barratt, in his charge to the Grand Jury, opening the fall term of Quarter Sessions Court today, urged drastic enforcement of the automobile traffic laws in order to safeguard life.

He urged that all offenders be held criminally responsible. "Among the matters which will engage your attention," said Judge Barratt, "will be reckless driving of automobiles, and criminal responsibility therefor. 'Particularly dangerous to the lives and limbs of our citizens is the driving on the wrong side and passing a trolley car when the car is halted to take on and discharge passengers."

"This is contrary to law, but we see it almost daily," "some people it seems, cannot learn to drive an automobile either with safety to others or themselves. This occurs often by reason of deafness, others by defective eyesight or hearing, but these conditions do not excuse them when a citizen is killed or injured."

Should Restrict Four Cases "Inexperienced or reckless drivers or those physically defective in sight or hearing or those rendered incapable by drunkenness, narcotic or other habit, producing drugs should not be permitted to drive a motorcar, as it is prohibited by law."

In the meantime all that can be done, when the violations are brought to our attention, is to punish the offenders for injuring or killing other persons, or motor homicide as it is commonly known. When a case of this kind is presented to you, consider the grim facts and ascertain if the law has been violated for which some one is criminally responsible.

If you find it was not an accident but criminal negligence or recklessness your duty to protect the community is plain.

Judge Barratt then quoted the law applying to the operation of automobiles, and said: "Unwise mercy, maudlin sympathy and unjustifiable clemency, it is said, have been carried to such an extreme as to make this country the most lawless in the world, especially since the war and the prohibition amendment, but while they may be contributing causes, let us by our sane application of our law, fully protecting the defendant in his constitutional right, show the world that this is not true in Philadelphia."

Must Attack Drug Traffic Judge Barratt then passed on to the drug traffic, saying: "The activity of the authorities in arresting drug sellers and addicts has brought to the public consequence the knowledge of the persistence of the drug evil in the community."

"To stamp it out is our problem, and when a prima facie case is presented to you that the law has been violated either as to the possession, selling or other illegal uses of the baneful drug, it is your duty to return a true bill."

"We must do our part and see that these wise laws of our State are strictly enforced; otherwise wholesome home life, honor, honesty and morality will cease to exist among those unfortunate who are addicted to the use of these drugs."

Perceval Morris, merchant, 5022 N. Eleventh street, Forty-second Ward, is foreman of the Grand Jury. There were no women on the Grand Jury this term.

Your "selling" pictures will be 100% "telling" pictures if we make the engravings. It's mighty worth while to let us do it.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. JEWELRY - SILVER - WATCHES - STATIONERY CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

THE CHESTNUT STREET ENGRAVING CO. INC. 212 CHESTNUT ST. Entrance on 11th St.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE plenty of them advertised in the Help Wanted columns today on Pages 23 and 24.

Good Clothing or the Other Kind—Which? CLOTHING MAY BE POOR, or better or really excellent—depends entirely upon the materials used and the character of the workmanship employed in making it.

These things are fundamental, but their very simplicity seems to elude unthinking people.

So many judge clothing entirely by price, which after all is a poor standard—you usually get just about what you pay for.

We could not sell POOR clothing if we wanted to—our customers would not buy it and so our standards have always been upward.

GOOD clothing will give good wear and service, and is the only clothing that is inexpensive.

This season's prices are the most moderate in years—\$30 and more for either Suits or Top Coats.

JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-26 CHESTNUT STREET

Business Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

At All Grocers

BULLETS END PARTY; ONE MAN IS KILLED

Husband Returning to Home in Glassboro Lawns, N. J., Opens Fire on Unconcerned Crowd

Police say that a party was in full swing at the Ferguson home last night when the husband returned unexpectedly from Atlantic City. There are said to have been eight other men in the place, but Ferguson singled out Henry, who he said, was too familiar with his wife.

He pulled out a revolver and started firing. He aimed the first bullet at his wife, but missed. Two other bullets whizzed on either side of Henry's head. Still another bullet struck him in the temple, killing him. The other men fled.

Constables Turner and Pierce arrested Ferguson as he was walking to town to give himself up. He was committed by Magistrate Paulin.

JUMP FROM TRAIN IS FATAL TO GIRL

Rose Bressen Kills Herself After Being Held All Day by P. and R. Police

The young woman whose body was found on the tracks of the Reading Railway near Jenkintown last night, has been identified as the Rose Bressen, who Saturday night jumped from a window of a Trenton train as it was moving out of the station at Logan.

In the handling of the young woman who was killed as a hankbook issued to Rose Bressen by the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Seventh and Walnut streets, G. J. Myers, a Philadelphia and Reading Railway policeman, identified the body.

On the first occasion the girl jumped from a train she was unhurt. She had climbed from a window and balanced herself carefully for the leap. She walked back into Logan station and boarded another train for Newtown. Here the police first sight of her until she was found at 5 o'clock yesterday morning asleep in the locomotive cab and arrested as a trespasser.

She was brought to Philadelphia by Myers yesterday afternoon. She said her home was in New York, and pleaded to be released. She was put on a New York train, as she had money enough to buy a ticket, and was apparently she jumped from the train as it was passing Switchville, a town near Jenkintown.

Her home was formerly at 2524 South Fifth street.

Bakery Driver Hurt in Crash Lewis M. Gerth, 5035 Mayfield street, was injured today when a taxicab crashed into the bakery wagon he was driving at Twentieth street and Hunting Park avenue. William Hoffman, 5232 Chestnut St., the taxi driver, said the accident was due to a defective steering gear. He was discharged later by Magistrate Dorn.

Lay Church Cornerstone Ministers of a number of Oak Lane churches participated in laying the cornerstone of the Oak Lane Baptist Church, at Twelfth street and Lane avenue, yesterday afternoon. Several hundred members of the congregation, together with a fair representation from other suburban churches attended.

FIRST PENNY SAVINGS BANK 216 Bainbridge St. 1943 Chestnut St. John Wanamaker Bldg. Pays 4 1/2% Interest

The Beauty of a Diamond is dependent upon the judgment and skill exercised in cutting and polishing. A stone that is perfect in the rough may easily be ruined in cutting.

Patrons of this house are relieved of all responsibility in these respects.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. JEWELRY - SILVER - WATCHES - STATIONERY CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

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WOMAN IS URGED FOR LEGISLATURE

Mrs. Mary L. Worrell Proposed for Place on Ticket Made Vacant by Miller's Death

DEFEATED IN THE PRIMARY The Republican women of Delaware County who lost an assembly nomination for one of their sex in the primary scramble now want a woman named for the ticket vacancy caused by Representative Henry F. Miller's death.

At the spring primary, the Republicans of the county nominated for the Legislature Mr. Miller, William G. Alexander, Media, and W. Howard Metcalf, Upper Darby.

Mr. Miller died last week, and the resulting vacancy on the ticket will be filled by the committee on vacancies of the Delaware County Executive Committee. It meets tonight in Media.

Back of the women's efforts is the fact that the 1921 Legislature increased the assembly membership from two to three for the Second