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STATE FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS Joseph F. Morris, of Reading, Chosen President of Association 4 VICE PRESIDENTS NAMED

Harrisburg, Oct. 5.—Joseph F. Morris, of Reading, who has been an active fireman for a quarter of a century, yesterday was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association, succeeding Howard O. Holstein, of Harrisburg. The vote was Morris, 3,150; Erie L. Koch, Reading, 2,276.

Four vice presidents were elected as follows: First, Jacob A. Weaver, of York, 4,709; C. A. Hoover, of Bellwood, second, 4,303; George Zimmerman, of Williamsport, third, 3,084; Frank Loxterman, fourth, 3,076. The vote on the other three candidates was: Thomas J. Jamison, of Norristown, 2,029; George P. Egan, of Carnegie, 1,922; and John J. Coughlin, of Erie, 410.

Oliver T. Weaver, of Allentown, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Charles E. Clark, of Wayne, was re-elected financial secretary, and the Rev. Samuel Henry Stine, of York, was re-elected chaplain.

Much of the late afternoon session was passed in debate over proposed changes to the by-laws of the association, there being opposition to the sections relating to proxy voting at conventions.

Members pointed out that at the time the vote for president and the other officers was taken not more than 200 to 300 members were present and voting, and that the total vote cast was more than 5,000, representing 4,500 proxy votes.

Proxies have been permitted since 1915. By a vote of 4,500 to 200 the proxy was killed, ending a contention between two factions of the association that started nearly a decade ago. The amendment prohibiting proxy votes was adopted overwhelmingly.

A resolution endorsing the sesquicentennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1926, offered by Judge Bonnell, was adopted. The resolution urges the appointment of a committee composed of all the fire chiefs of the state.

The Philadelphia judge also sponsored a resolution suggesting to the Legislature a law providing for prosecution of insurance companies which neglect over insurance and also penalizing citizens who permit fire hazards by making them pay for damages resulting from fires caused through the maintenance of hazardous premises.

Another resolution adopted today provides that each member of all fire companies be asked to contribute \$1 towards the Near East Relief.

CHINESE BOY, HERE 2 WEEKS, IN LOVE WITH CHESTNUT ST. But Shops and Not the Strollers Are Big Attraction to Penn Student, Although He Likes the Girls

"American girls? Sure I like them—sure. Especially little ones with golden curls," said Hsien Chen Li, just two weeks from China. Li is a student at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and, being in the class with co-eds, has formed very decided opinions of the American girl.

Li had much to say about the Civil War in China last summer. An important battle was staged just twenty miles from his college, and the students heard terrific cannonading for three days. After that all was as quiet as before, and the armies returned home without harming the neighboring cities.

Li spoke in very good English, although somewhat stilted and careful. "Furs and Feathers Novel to Him" "You know, I love Chestnut Street," he said. "It is so different from China. In China ladies' articles are never shown in the windows. And the clothes are so pretty here. The hats have so many feathers on them and the furs are so big they hide people."

Short skirts are the style in China, so America has nothing to offer Li in that line, but when it comes to feet—high heels and big feet are a blow to eyes accustomed to tiny feet in flat-footed slippers. It seems to be very difficult for the Chinese boy to tell American men apart, he says, they all look alike, dress exactly alike and have manners alike. After this dubious comment Li said he thought American girls were indifferent to foreigners, though even so they are more sociable than the average Chinese girl.

Li hopes to graduate from the Wharton School in three years and then go to Columbia for a post-graduate course then home to China to spread the customs and ideas he will have absorbed. The Wharton School is very widely known in China, but lately the University of Wisconsin has been running it a close second.

Li had much to say about the Civil War in China last summer. An important battle was staged just twenty miles from his college, and the students heard terrific cannonading for three days. After that all was as quiet as before, and the armies returned home without harming the neighboring cities.

Li has nothing but praise for things American, and is looking forward to his years here with the greatest enthusiasm, although he would never think of settling in this country.

Thieves Loot House Thieves who apparently used a set of false keys entered the home of Aubrey H. Weightman, 1915 Walnut street, during the absence of the family and carried away rugs and linens valued at \$8,000.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922. Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M. SNELLENBURGS ENTIRE BLOCK—MARKET 11th to 12th STREETS

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