

STATE REALTY MEN MEET HERE TODAY

1000 Members to Attend Opening of Convention—Luncheon for Delegates

MANY TOPICS ON PROGRAM

More than a thousand real estate men assembled today at the opening session of the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association in the ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford.

W. Woods Beckman, of Abington, president of the association, spoke and addressed addresses of welcome to the delegates.

One of the most important measures that will be referred by the convention to the Legislature at Harrisburg in 1923 for passage is the business law to regulate in the real estate business.

Another subject to come before the convention will be the consideration of a law to increase the borrowing privilege of municipalities.

Patrolman Dodges Bullets and Auto

Bandits Try Both Methods Against Harkins, Crushing His Foot

Five men in a stolen motorcar ran over a patrolman's feet when he was making them to halt early today and then exchanged shots with him.

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McCORMICK AND BRIDE



Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire and former director of the Chicago Opera Company, is shown here with his wife, who is better known as Ganna Walska, opera diva. They are honeymooning at Salzburg, following their wedding in Paris.

CITY AND COUNTY LANCASTER AUDIT

NOT IN HARMONY ALLEGES SHORTAGE

Research Bureau Asserts Legal Council Demands Former Administration Explain Reported Deficits

The legal situation between the City and the County of Philadelphia is clouded and in urgent need of clarification.

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ALLEN DEFENDS U. S. RESERVE BANK

Governor Tells Bankers That Industry Should Possess Stabilizing Influence

CONVENTION IS NEAR END

New York, Oct. 5.—Governor Allen of Kansas today addressed the third and last general session of the American Bankers' Association's convention, defending the Kansas Industrial Relations Court and praising the Federal Reserve System.

With its court, he declared, Kansas, during the coal strike, produced 50 per cent of its normal output. This, he said, enabled the State not only to meet its own needs but export fuel.

At the same time, he continued, the court, through negotiations with operators, enabled the price of coal to fall below what it otherwise would have been.

"It is utterly absurd," he said, "to declare that the Government must press upon the property and the life of the citizen, but that it cannot find justice for him in the matter of wages and working conditions if he is engaged in an industry from which the public welfare is dependent."

The recent railroad strike, he asserted, cost the fruit and agricultural industries of the State over \$7,000,000, according to estimates of commercial organizations, and "the paid secretaries of labor were drawing more than \$100,000 a year in salaries and expenses."

"I believe," he said, "that it is the duty of Government to provide justice for the man who labors at a smaller scale of industry than now is used, to carry on an industrial war which punished the public and does not help the laborer."

Governor Allen expressed regret that the Government could not find some stabilizing influence for industry as powerful as the Federal Reserve system in the industrial field. It was his observation, he said, that the Government was driven by the same power as the automobile engine, explosion, and that the financial explosion of 1907 had not been repeated since.

"No man can study the operation of the Federal Reserve system," he said, "without realizing that it has financed the great benefit of every department of activity and that it stands today as the most dependable financial entity under Government control."

Hoover, Hoover's secretary in Commerce, who was to have addressed the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association today, was unable to do so on account of illness.

Mr. Adams, said President Thomas B. McAdams, of the association, had received a letter from Mr. Hoover this morning expressing his regret that Mr. McAdams said he did not know the nature of Mr. Hoover's illness. Mr. Hoover received here from Washington last night.

Friends of Mr. Hoover at the convention said they understood that he suffered with a severe toothache all night, and his physicians had advised him to rest for a few days.

London, Oct. 5.—Roginald McKenna, secretary of the American Bankers' Association, said today that the British people are not yet fully satisfied with the Federal Reserve System.

The Daily Telegraph thinks the former chancellor's statement will speed the plan for Sir Robert Horne, present chairman of the committee, to raise the question of international debts with American "to assist relations and the Dollar Exchange Commission."

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Why on Earth Didn't They Fix That Seat?

An hour before game time a woman of some 275 pounds avowedly squeezed through a crowded aisle to a seat she had reserved.

"Why on earth didn't they fix that seat for me as they do every day? Get the head usher immediately."

The head usher came, recognized the lady and ordered one of the arms of the seat removed.

She sat down and brought a sack of peanuts. The band played on.

General Von Below, Here on Visit With American Wife, Fears Fateful Uprising

BEARS NO WAR RANCOR

Amateurs are being deceived by what they hear of Germany from tourists, is the opinion of General Hans von Below, former commander of the Fifty-first German Army Corps, who with his wife, the former Mrs. Frederick Turnbul, of this city, is here for a few days at the Rittenhouse Hotel.

"Germany is starving. The people are desperate," said the General. "Everything has been taken away from them. With American dollars they are able to buy many things cheaply. But they do not remember that the German people haven't the money to buy anything else."

"I know of women widowed by the war, who have stayed in bed all day because they couldn't heat the rooms. Your tourists visit only the best hotels. With American dollars they are able to buy many things cheaply. But they do not remember that the German people haven't the money to buy anything else."

The American tourist, looking about Berlin, mistakes neat Swiss and Dutch and Scandinavian tourists for Germans.

"Neither Swiss nor Dutch money has been depreciated," contributed Baroness von Below. "Consequently, the Swiss and Dutch are more really in a neighboring country where things are so cheap. They look like Germans, they talk like them. The American tourists are misled by the sight of supposing they are Germans, and he has the poorest information back to his friends."

Friends are not cheap in Germany for the people who have only marks in their purses.

General von Below is a gray-haired man, strongly built and as straight as an arrow. His face is sternly made, but it can relax very readily into an amiable smile.

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LABOR FOR PINCHOT, GOMPERS ASSERTS

A. F. of L. Chief Sends Message to Forester, Who Is Now Sure of Both Assembly Houses

EXPECTS TO DEFEAT WETS

Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor, and members of his party received with profound satisfaction today the announcement of Samuel Gompers that labor is for the Forester in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gompers, who is president of the American Federation of Labor, in his statement from Washington, gave to Mr. Pinchot and his followers that assurance of labor's support which the Republican candidate believed would be forthcoming.

"Labor studies the record and endeavors to give its support to those who are worthy of trust," said Mr. Gompers. "Labor opposed New in Indiana, Michigan in North Dakota and Newberry in Michigan. Labor is for Robert M. La Follette, it is for Hiram Johnson, it is for Smith in New York and Pinchot in Pennsylvania, it is for Frazier in North Dakota and for Brookhart in Iowa. These are but examples of our choice."

The Republican leader is continuing his campaign throughout the Western counties today. The Pinchot party is making a strong effort to win in the counties of Allegheny, Cambria and Lawrenceville. Cambridge Spring and Connetquot will be visited this afternoon, winding up tonight at Mendville.

Mr. Pinchot delivered a stirring address at Shrewsbury yesterday. He indicated that he is sure he has won control of both houses of the General Assembly.

Despite opposition of the Leslie former chairman of the Democratic Party, the nominee is assured of majority support from that county. He expected Mr. Leslie to announce opposition to the "wets" plank. He expected Mr. Leslie to announce opposition to the "wets" plank.

He knows the "wets" will fight to the end his determination to drive the saloon out of Pennsylvania by revision of the Brooks High License Law and Womer amendment to that act, but he is counting upon the support of the county members, combined with his friends in the county, to defeat both the recreant organization men and the liquor dealers in both the Senate and House.

Pinchot bases his prediction of control of the Assembly upon the pledges he has been given by the legislative candidates but by the great numbers of voters he has talked to in the counties he has visited. He has covered well over half of the sixty-seven counties. The Pinchot party in Allegheny has been organized and is ready for the election.

Knickerbocker with hundreds seen on U. of P. campus

But So Far the Fad is Confined to the Men

The knickerbocker fad is gaining hundreds of recruits at the University of Pennsylvania.

It is confined exclusively to the male students—so far. Freshmen and sophomores will adopt the style, too.

Paul L. Ingersoll, president of the Sphinx, the senior honorary society, and Robert Hamilton, another influential member of the Sphinx, may be regarded as the leaders of the movement.

The knickerbocker can be seen in all their glory on the campus and classrooms, but not for appearance before the general public. They fear that knickerbockers would be looked upon as snobs.

Like the knickerbocker, because they are more comfortable than trousers, and an equally important reason is that the knickerbockers need not be pressed two or three times a week.

Jury unable to agree in Butterweck case

Third mistrial of Allentown Real Estate Dealer

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 5.—(By A. P.) At 12:30 o'clock this morning the jury in the case of Harry A. Butterweck, local real estate dealer, charged with false pretense, reported they were unable to agree on a verdict. They were discharged by the court.

At the trial, conducted by Butterweck declined to offer any testimony in defense but in his address to the jury made the plea that the knickerbocker real estate dealer had been charged with mortgage as charged, the transaction being conducted by agents entirely.

This is the third prosecution against Butterweck to result in a mistrial. The others were on charges of forgery in real estate transactions.

Two persons missing from Camden

SHOTS FLY ON STREET

Pedestrians Seek Cover While Police Pursue Gamblers

Men and women on Haverford avenue near Forty-second street crunched against walls and in doorways last night when police exchanged shots with two men who had quarreled over a dice game.

Nelson Turner and Jackson Lyons, Negroes, fired several shots at each other and then turned their weapons on Patrolmen Keavin and Krumbar, who ran toward them.

The two gamblers ran toward Forty-second street, turning occasionally to fire at the patrolmen. All the bullets missed. A foot race on the street they were overhaken and clubbed into submission. They were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital and then locked up.

McSparran will speak here today

Pattison and Kerr will accompany Democratic Standard-bearer to Various Rallies

ARE COVERING THE STATE

John A. McSparran, Democratic candidate for Governor; Robert E. Pattison, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Colonel Frederick B. Kerr, candidate for the United States Senate, who party entered the State will speak at several meetings in this city today.

A series of meetings was addressed in Fayette and Greene Counties by the candidates yesterday. When they arrived at the county line from Greene County they were met by a delegation of 100 men and women from Uniontown, on the Fayette side of the Monacauchie. That delegation accompanied them from one town to another during the day.

Before leaving Greene County the candidates spoke at two meetings, the first at Jefferson and the second at Carmelville. Crossing the line they conducted their first meeting at Mason-town with an audience of 300 voters of both sexes.

Earlier in the day the Fayette towns of New Geneva, Point Marion, Fairchance, Albion and Smithfield were visited. As the candidates and the big escorting party entered the towns they were met by a band. A parade followed in which the main streets of the town were covered and then the meeting was held.

The delegation that met the candidates at the county line and later escorted them through the half dozen towns was headed by Bruce F. Sterling, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and County Chairman Earl S. Areford. The schedule arranged covered a wide stretch of territory and the party was kept on the move until late last evening. At noon yesterday the entire delegation was seen in Uniontown by the women of the Methodist Church at Point Marion.

While a meeting was being held in the Uniontown courthouse last night another was conducted at Conellsville, the candidates alternating between the two meetings. Local candidates also participated in the demonstrations they included Harry N. Boyd, for Congress, and Harry Cotton for the State Senate.

Thomas W. Lawson safe, his sister declares

Declines to disclose whereabouts of Boston financier

Southwest Harbor, Me., Oct. 5.—Thomas W. Lawson, for whom some \$1,000,000 was expected to be paid in Boston, is safe and well, according to word received from him yesterday by Miss Mary Lawson, his sister, residing in New York.

Miss Lawson did not discuss the present whereabouts of the financier, who is believed to have gone into seclusion pending the auction sale of the Massachusetts, although yesterday she said she thought he had gone to Boston or New York.

Mr. Lawson, who had been passing the summer at his sister's place in Southwest Harbor, one of the villages comprising the town of Mount Desert, is believed to have been in the city for the last few days.

It was learned today that Mrs. Shirley refused to allow an understudy to take her role and played through both matinee and evening performances.

Bacharach lands shark

Congressman Has 15-Minute Tussle With "Man-Eater"

Cape May, N. J., Oct. 5.—Congressman Isaac Bacharach, of Atlantic City, stopped campaigning long enough yesterday to go on a fishing trip off Cape May as his guest of H. E. Doolittle in his sea-going cruiser Cyclops.

Congressman Bacharach had the last of his life with a big eight-foot netting shark that he hooked after fishing fifteen minutes landed another fifteen minutes.



Recipe of a celebrated chef

Italy originated that splendid dish—spaghetti. A celebrated Italian chef furnished the recipe for Heinz Spaghetti, cooked with Tomato Sauce and cheese. All but the recipe is Heinz. Heinz dry spaghetti, Heinz famous Tomato Sauce, a cheese especially selected by Heinz—Heinz skill in cooking and seasoning—Heinz quality and goodness through and through. Delicious! Delizioso!

HEINZ Spaghetti

Ready cooked, ready to serve

TRAGEDY IN HER HOME, BUT SHE ACTS COMEDY

Actress Leaves Mother's Deathbed to Play Stage Role

New York, Oct. 5.—Miss Florence Shirley watched at the bedside of her mother until she died Tuesday morning, then arranged for burial services. Less than an hour afterward she walked on to the stage of the Morosco Theatre and delighted a matinee audience by her light-hearted interpretation of the role of the frivolous, prodigal daughter in the comedy "Why Men Leave Home."

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DEATHS

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