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Senator Andrews and His Pure Beer Company Figure in the Wreck—Quay Leaders Tangled Up—The Bank Refused State Money Because It Feared the Men Who Managed It—Startling Exposures Expected—What Mr. Wanamaker Says of It—His Wonderful Tour.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Harrisburg, Oct. 25.—The crash of another bursting political bank echoed through the state on Thursday last. The German National bank, of Pittsburg, supposed to be one of the solid institutions of the state, closed its doors and from all indications it is the case of another political bank, like the People's bank, of Philadelphia, sowing havoc and loss in every direction.

The German National bank was, up until Aug. 19, last, a depository for state funds. But on Aug. 19 the last of the state's money was drawn out by State Treasurer Beacom. At one time the bank held as high as $300,000 of state rtesury money, but some months ago the bank refused to pay interest on state deposits and file a bond, and so all of the funds were withdrawn.

It seems strange that any bank should refuse to become a depository for state money. One of the directors of the broken bank, in speaking of this refusal of the bank to remain a state depository, said:

AFRAID OF STATE MONEY.

"The principal reason for the action of the directors in declining to continue holding state money was that they felt it would be a menace to the institution. We were willing to pay interest, as required by law, but the signing of that bond was objectionable.

"But we felt a further menace in such deposits because it placed us in such a position that we could not always refuse loans to certain people. We knew how that worked," continued the director, significantly, "and concluded that we didn't want any more state money in our bank, and notified the officials at Harrisburg to that effect. Then the money was withdrawn."

"What do you mean by 'menace' in that connection?" asked the reporter.

"Well, you know how it is. Suppose on one side a bank holds such money and certain persons ask for loans, it is not so easy to refuse."

The above interview explains itself. The bank did not want to continue longer to hold state money because it meant that the politicians controlling the state treasury were demanding loans on the basis of the money in that bank. It is known that State Senator W. H. Andrews was a borrower at the bank. Three of the leading Quay men in Pittsburg, Lieutenant Governor Lyon, Senator Arthur Kennedy and F. J. Torrance, were heavy borrowers. It is claimed that $53,000 of the bank's funds were sunk in the Allegheny Record, the Quay organ of Allegheny. George W. Delamater, the defeated Quay candidate for governor, is acting as the attorney for W. H. Andrews.

ANDREWS' HEADQUARTERS THERE.

Senator W. H. Andrews, the original manager of William A. Stone, had a sumptuous suite of apartments in the German National bank building, and it was from there that the Stone campaign was directed. A large block of Senator Andrews' Pittsburg Pure Beer company figures in the assets of the ruined bank, and it is generally conceded that the bank was injured by its connection with the Quay combination of politicians. Still greater scandals are looked for in connection with the investigation of this bank's affairs.

Hon. John Wanamaker in his tour of the state has been meeting with wonderful crowds and remarkable ovations. His startling and fearless exposures of the treasury looters was supplimented by the following remarks, in his speech at Mifflin last Saturday night to 1,200 people. Mr. Wanamaker said:

"The fatal 'political state deposit wrecking' fuse that was set afire by the failure of the Philadelphia Chestnut Street National bank has been burning from that time steadily on, leaving the wrecks of great financial institutions in its course. The Guarantors' company, which was the financial institution to which Senator Penrose gave his influence as a director, and which was a political resting place for Quay followers, met disaster next. Then followed the crash of the People's bank, a political basket made years ago for state treasury plums, and which was constantly supplied with new plums to top off the basket and cover up those that were decaying or rotten.

"Next to meet the fate of its unfortunate political relatives was the State Insurance company, which closed its doors without assets except the promices of ex-Secretary of State Frank Reeder, its manager, and Superintendent of the Mint Harry K. Boyer, its president, and ex-Quay speaker of the house of representatives, to make good the money that had disappeared, on condition that the receivers would withhold criminal prosecution.

"And now comes the story from Pittsburg that the German National bank, in whose buildings are located the magnificent offices from which Senator Andrews conducted Candidate Stone's preliminary campaign, and where Senator Andrews' Pittsburg Pure Beer Brewing company holds its regular meetings, has succumbed to the awful drain upon its life blood. I am told that when a list of the assets is published the cause of the failure will be known.

"Little is known about many of the securities held by the bank, but all will recognize the $30,000 block of Allegheny Record stock, that was thrown out by the bank examiner, as belonging to Lieutenant Governor Walter Lyon's Quay newspaper in Allegheny City.

SECURITIES OF THE BANK.

"And there again in that old German institution we find the tracks of our business friend, Senator W. H. Andrews, and his Pittsburg Pure Beer Brewing company's stock. What a strange fatality seems to follow the connection of this gentleman and his beer company with financial institutions. The Guarantors' with so wonderful a financial manager as Richard F. Loper, found Senator Andrews' beer stock to be only froth.

"The self-murdered cashier of the People's bank, perhaps only to accommodate, took a chance at the Senator's beer factory stock with the same results. It will probably never be known how much of the $400,000 that brave old Mr. McManes made good went through the Andrews' beer company's spigot, but in the broken bank the stock was found when its doors were closed, and it was as worthless as the paper it was written on.

"And here comes another wrecked institution—the German National bank, of Pittsburg—with another fine load of Andrews' Pittsburg Brewing company's stock.

BEACOM FORESAW CRASH.

"Can it be that Senator Andrews and his beer company stock are bank hoodoos, and that Treasurer Beacom knew this and withdrew the large state deposits which former State Treasurers Jackson and Haywood had permanently carried in the bank to the amount of $150,000 or $200,000, because the institution was the business friend of so many machine politicians?

"Can it be that the state treasurer, as well as the people, has grown suspicious of any financial institution that Business Man Andrews and his friends seem to have their hooks upon?

"When the political State Insurance company failed, people said, 'When will the next one come?' Now that the next one has come they are wondering 'if there will be more.'

"I think I could make something of a reputation as prophet by predicting that more will come, but just when I cannot say. But I am sure that if State Treasurer Beacom were to demand the immediate payment of the $4,000,000 now in political banks throughout the state, it would require an extra force of bank examiners to take care of the wreck.

"The fuse is still burning and the muddy stream of political defense water cannot extinguish it. It runs in hundreds of directions, and leads to powder magazines that are secretly being placed under great banking houses by machine influenced officers and employes.

ANDREWS BEER COMPANY.

"I do not think I have ever told the story of a certain 1,000-share stock certificate of the Senator Andrews Pittsburgh Pure Beer Brewing company. I will give the details of this story now, both because I think it will interest you people who are investing in building and loan and other banking institutions, and hoping perhaps to enlighten the stockholders of the broken Pittsburg bank of the ways which politicians with a pull on the state treasury have of transferring their worthless securities through banks carrying state deposits for good hard earned dollars.

"After the passage of the Andrews beer bill at the last session of the legislature, Business Man Andrews' brother, his private secretary and three other capitalists of like importance, organized the Pittsburg Pure Beer Brewing company, with a paid up capital stock of $1,000. My recollection is that five of them invested $200 each.

"The company was incorporated under the laws of the state of Pennsylvania, with an authorized capital stock of $1,000, which permitted a maximum issuance of ten shares of stock at $100 each. Later Business Man Andrews interested other political friends in a scheme to form all the breweries within the state into a gigantic beer trust. I am informed that an application for an increase of capital stock was not made until June, 1898.

THE 1,000-SHARE CERTIFICATE.

"In October, 1897, eight months before the company had any legal authority to do so, Business Man Andrews had issued in his name a 1,000-share certificate of the beer company's stock at a par value of $100,000. This certificate, which was issued in violation of the law, and for which those who issued it are still amenable to the law, bore the signatures of J. T. Keil, president, and J. F. Armstrong, secretary.

"Business Man Andrews, by some mysterious method known only to politicians who hold a string upon the state treasury bag, negotiated this unlawfully issued stock certificate with the broken Guarantors' Finance company, through its business manager, Richard Loper.

"I want to say right here that it was never intended by the machine to let the Guarantors' company fail. You all remember that Senator Penrose left Washington at a critical time and went to Harrisburg, where for two days and a night he lobbied for the infamous Guarantors' bill.

"If that bill had passed the Guarantors' company would still be pursuing their old business methods unchecked. It was a hard blow to the machine when a concern like the Guarantors' failed, as companies that will pay $100,000 for a worthless piece of paper are not plenty, even among the list of machine supported institutions.

"This remarkable deal was made on Dec. 20, 1897, as is shown by the power of attorney given by Business Man Andrews to Richard F. Loper. To make the transfer agreement strong the extraordinary precaution was taken to have it witnessed by Business Man Andrews' private secretary, Forrest R. Nichols.

AN UNLAWFUL ISSUE.

"I want you to keep clearly in mind that this certificate was an unlawful issue, and that it had no value whatsoever. This statement I make upon official information from the state department at Harrisburg, which I have had for some months.

"But I must not end the story here on you will think that Business Man Andrews caught the wily Richard F. Loper for $100,000. The story is but half told, for it was not the then looted vaults of the Guarantors' that Business Man Andrews was gunning for, but the strong box of another institution that this great business man well knew was being kept supplied with your money from the state treasury.

"Richard F. Loper was the connecting link. He knew he could compel poor Hopkins, who was already too badly entangled in the political net, to take the worthless certificate and pay any price demanded. Among the alleged assets of the bank was found Business Man Andrews' certificate for 1,000 shares of bad stock of his beer company, which, with other securities of similar character, were all that remained to show for nearly $300,000 of the bank's money.

"There is yet another short chapter. Some weeks ago George Wallace Delamater came to Philadelphia to try and obtain possession of the bogus stock certificate that might be the means of giving his friend Business Man Andrews and his confederates serious trouble.

"The certificate was, of course, without intrinsic value, but it did have some value to his friend Andrews, as it might prove to him the turnpike to the criminal courts. Delamater at last accounts was trying to trade securities of other kinds for the certificate, and you will be obliged to ask Mr. Delamater if you wish to know how he succeeded.

"This is but one of the many mystic circles that are formed to steal your money; yet think how complete it was—the state treasury with millions of your money. Business Man Andrews knew the combination to the treasury. The People's bank, a halfway station to keep the funds over night and make it safe for Business Man Andrews to use them. Poor Hopkins, the political slave who dared do only as he was bidden. Richard F. Loper, disguised by the Guarantors' mask as a business man with a financial institution at his back—Loper the master of Hopkins. Business Man Andrews and Richard F. Loper understanding each other.

"It only needed Business Man Andrews, some willing directors and a pen and ink to fill out unlawfully a certificate, and it was no trick at all for Business Man Andrews to say presto! and $100,000 of the money of a bank in which state money was kept went—well, you ask Loper and Andrews where it went. Certain it is that Mr. McManes paid it out of his own pocket, or you taxpayers would now be bending your backs under a still heavier load than you are already carrying."

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