

20,000 Hotel Men Help Open 5th Exposition

Dinner at Commodore to Thomas D. Green Given in Evening; Visitors Also Entertained at Luncheon

Chefs Have Own Show

Up-to-Date Utilities of Modern Hostelry All Exhibited at Grand Palace

Hotel men, about 20,000 of whom are in New York City on convention business, opened their fifth annual exposition at Grand Central Palace last night. A little later 1,200 of them gathered for a dinner given at the Commodore in honor of Thomas D. Green, president of the Hotel Association of New York City and prominent in food conservation work during the war.

The dinner was a testimonial to Mr. Green's services during the last six years, not only for the City and State of New York, but throughout the entire country. The toastmaster was John McE. Keenan, who was appointed chief of the hotel and restaurant division by the Federal food board immediately after the declaration of war, and who presided over the most important banquets, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Green personally took charge of New York State, and in addition to food conservation work, took a prominent part in war drives. Edward M. Tierney, of the hotel association, paid tribute to Mr. Green, who spoke in response.

Preceding the dinner, the exposition was formally opened at Grand Central Palace, where three floors have been filled with exhibits relating to all departments of the hotel business, from the latest foodstuffs to cash registers which provide a pleasing tinkle for the ears of the waiting guest.

At the luncheon given by Edward M. Tierney, chairman of the exposition committee; Elmore C. Green, president of the New York State Hotel Association; Thomas D. Green and W. N. Robinson, president of the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada.

Yesterday afternoon the visiting hotel men enjoyed a luncheon tendered by George M. Brown, of the Park Avenue Hotel.

While the hotel men are gathered here the chefs also are present. They are an organization called the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique. The most famous chefs in the world belong to the society who prepare the feasts that bring the light of enthusiasm to the eye of the most jaded diner. The chefs have their own show on the third floor of the Grand Central Palace.

The exposition shows the multiplicity of changes entering into the running of

P. P. C. Printing Facts

Hand-lettering is generally better than type on a catalogue cover; it is seldom as good as type for chapter headings. Beware of having a whole page drawn (unless it be a title-page; and even in this case type is generally preferable). Probably no artist has ever lettered a whole page which is as readable as type. And as we have so often said: That which is printed is printed to be read.

Publishers Printing Company
213 West 25th Street
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a modern hotel. There are separators for hotels that separate their own cream, dishwashers that can handle the table equipment for 2,000 persons in a day without sending back a cloudy glass, butter dispensers that live up to the noble slogan, "from tub to guest untouched by human hands"; silver polishers that take all the knives, forks and spoons the souvenir hunters have left and shine them automatically, power-driven scrubbing brushes that eliminate the women who can't be hired at any price anyway, pens that never get the postoffice pen sputter, temperance drinks that make the moody banquet forget recent assaults on his personal liberty, bread slicers that never give one the stepmother slice, towels that are fed from reels by the yard, and so on through an interminable list. The exhibit proves that a hotel has more accessories than an automobile.

Supreme Court Refuses To Enjoin Labor Union

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Federal court decrees refusing to grant an injunction to the Niles Tool Works Company, of Hamilton, Ohio, against the Iron Molders Union, Local No. 68, were upheld today by the Supreme Court.

The case was unusual in that the appellant, the Niles-Bement Pond Company, a New Jersey corporation, made its Ohio subsidiary a co-defendant with the union in its suit, on the ground that contract rights of the parent concern were being injured.

The Niles Tool Works, while working on government orders in 1917 was seriously handicapped by a strike which it was alleged was designed to defeat the open shop policy of the company. The complaint asserted that the strike was in effect a conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce and was a violation of the national defense act.

Police Her Pallbearers Woman Killed by Stray Bullet

The body of Dolara Difulco, killed accidentally by Detective James A. Kenny, of the Oak Street police station, when he fired at an escaping thief, was borne on the shoulders of policemen from the hearse to its last resting place in Calvary Cemetery yesterday. Six white horses drew the flower-laden hearse from Mrs. Difulco's home at 54 James Street, and behind it came four coaches filled with flowers, the gifts of sympathetic police officials.

A score of carriages filled with relatives and friends completed the cortege and a phalanx of uniformed police acted as a guard of honor.

Police attached to the Oak Street station have raised a fund of approximately \$1,000, which will be used in the maintenance and education of Mrs. Difulco's child, one year old, now in the custody of its godfather, Morris Vignor, of 319 West Forty-eighth Street.

Capt. Paul Rainey Hurt When Horse Falls in Fox Chase

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Nov. 8.—Captain Paul J. Rainey, New York millionaire and sportsman, while hunting foxes on his big game preserve near this town, had a close call today when his horse stumbled and fell, inflicting painful injuries upon the hunter, who, however, was apparently not seriously hurt. He was carried to his lodge.

Arnstein's Release From Jail Ordered By Supreme Court

Commitment on Contempt Charge by Federal District Judge Reversed by Justice McReynolds's Ruling

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The United States Supreme Court today ordered the release of Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein, held in jail in New York for refusal to answer questions in bankruptcy proceedings instituted in the New York Federal courts by the National Surety Company of New York.

In an opinion handed down by Justice McReynolds the court reversed the decision of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, which committed Arnstein to jail. Arnstein and seven alleged associates are on trial in the Washington courts now on charges of being implicated in the theft and sale of \$5,000,000 in bonds and securities.

George L. Boyle, a Washington attorney, represented Arnstein before the Supreme Court. In a statement today he said:

"The United States Supreme Court

in an opinion delivered by Justice McReynolds today reversed the judgment of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York for committing Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein to jail for refusing to answer questions in bankruptcy proceedings in that court instituted by the National Surety Company, of New York, which claimed to be a creditor of Arnstein, because members of the Stock Exchange, investment houses and bond banking institutions, its bonded customers, had lost large sums of money by reason of alleged thefts by Arnstein. On my motion the Supreme Court's mandate will be immediately forwarded to New York.

"Arnstein, who was committed to jail for refusing to answer questions which he claimed might tend to incriminate him, was adjudged in contempt of court on September 15. An application for a writ of habeas corpus was denied Arnstein by Judge Manton, sitting as district judge in New York, September 16. It was from this judgment denying the writ and the refusal to discharge Arnstein that the case was appealed to the Supreme Court."

The trial of William Easterday, also indicted for alleged bond thefts, was postponed until after his trial in Washington, D. C., on similar charges.

Trial of Big Ed Furey In Bond Case Is Begun

Jury Is Selected and Lawyers Indulge in Long Argument Over Preliminary Testimony

Edward H. Furey, commonly known as Big Ed, who was indicted for grand larceny and for criminally receiving stolen property in connection with the thefts of bonds in Wall Street, was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Otto A. Rosalsky and a jury in the Court of General Sessions. The morning session was consumed in selecting a jury. The afternoon was taken up by argument over the acceptance of minutes taken at an examination of Furey.

Soon after the arrest of Furey and Irving Gluck, Jules W. Arnstein was indicted for alleged complicity in the bond theft conspiracy. Arnstein's trial is set for November 17. The trial of William Easterday, also indicted for alleged bond thefts, was postponed until after his trial in Washington, D. C., on similar charges.

Dairymen and Drivers Hold Wage Conference

Union Members Quit Parley, But Employers Hope to Avert Milk Strike

A joint conference, called to discuss the demands of the milk drivers for a new wage schedule and other concessions, failed to reach an agreement after a session at 949 Broadway yesterday that lasted several hours. While it was announced that the New York Milk Conference, representing the employers, and the committee of the Milk Drivers' Union hoped to avert a strike, the arbiters, it was admitted, were far apart. I. Elkins Nathans, secretary of the Milk Conference Board, in a statement issued after the meeting said:

"In accepting the offer of the union to arbitrate the matters in controversy, the employers understood that the demands of the union as a whole were to be arbitrated. But the union delegates have qualified this and are only willing

to arbitrate a part of their demands. They are willing to arbitrate the difference between the old contract and their new demands. The employers hold that this is not arbitration. "No agreement was reached and the union representatives retired."



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