

MAKE PAGEANT AUDIENCES STARE



—Atlantic Photo.

Miss California, Miss Maryland, Miss D. C.

Whose appearance in evening costumes at the American Beauty Ball, first formal function of the Pageant, won them big rounds of applause. They were reported outstanding among the beauties in the points scored with the judges.

Miss N Y Wins Gold Cup For Pageant Girls

Judged Best Appearing Girl in Evening Dress; Miss New Jersey Second

THIRD TO CALIFORNIA

Three Beauties Barred From Competition Pending Probe of Eligibility

The Atlantic City Pageant strikes its full swing today. Events are as follows:

- 11 A. M.—Ocean swim in front of the Auditorium.
- 2:30 P. M.—Rolling chair parade at the Auditorium.
- 8:30 P. M.—Fashion review at the Auditorium.
- 9:30 P. M.—The Night of Merriment—Auditorium.

"Miss New York State," Florence Meyers, 19, of East Rockaway, was adjudged last night the best appearing girl in evening dress of the 30 girls competing for the title of "Miss America 1933" in the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.

Wearing a close fitting white satin gown and blue sash, the brunette beauty from Long Island captivated the artists and showmen who acted as judges.

She was awarded a gold cup, but the prize has no bearing on the final selection of new Miss America who will be chosen tomorrow night.

Second prize, a silver cup, was awarded to "Miss New Jersey," Gertrude Christman, 17, of Ridgely. Who wore a black and white figured gown.

Miss California Third

Third prize was awarded to "Miss California," Blanche McDonald, 21, of Hollywood. She wore an elaborate shell pink crepe gown with feathered jacket.

Approximately 3000 persons attended the contest which by tradition is second only in importance to the final selection of a queen of American beauty.

Judges were George White, Peter Arno, Russel Paterson, Walter Thornton, Hugh Walter, George Bucher and Gladys Glad.

The girls showed the strain of a hard day which began at 8 a. m. for most of them and when the eliminations were being made during the gown contest several broke into tears, due more to nervousness than disappointment.

And while the selections were being made, Armand T. Nichols, director general of the pageant, announced that a conference would be held in his office at 10 a. m. this morning to make final disposition of charges brought against the residence qualifications of three en-

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...ants whose names have not been revealed.

Reports spread through the Auditorium that the girls were "Miss Idaho," Margaret Whitman; "Miss Iowa," Eleanor Dankenbring; "Miss Illinois," Lillian Kroener, which were denied, however, by their escorts, and Mr. Nichols refused to identify them.

While the charges were not revealed, it was learned that a theatrical concern, sponsoring a pair of eastern beauties, had charged that the three western girls did not live in the states they represented.

Nichols Awaits Telegrams

Mr. Nichols said that he was awaiting telegrams from parents of the accused girls and from their home state sponsors to officially refute the charges. Earlier he had announced three he did not name had been disqualified in judging.

Hal Oliver, Publicity Director for RKO, reported to have made the charges against the three girls, would not talk. He simply said he was here on a vacation and would offer a contract to the new Miss America.

Announce Revue Prizes

Prizes for the afternoon's bathing revue were announced at the opening of last night's event.

Harrigitt Myrne, professional beauty from the Hollywood Restaurant, New York City, was awarded the golden mermaid.

Second prize went to Ann Ackerman, of the Club Babette, this city; third prize to Lynn Swanson, of The Showboat.

In the amateur division of the Bathing Revue, first prize was awarded to Miss Wyn Crayle, of this city; second, Daphne Hunter, of Oklahoma City.

Judges Are Late

More than an hour late in starting because Gladys Glad, one of the judges, is not much of an early riser, the judging got off on a bad start when "Miss New York State," who is otherwise Miss Florence Meyers, collapsed after passing through the line of judges and spectators yesterday morning.

"Miss New York State" owes her dilemma to a bad tooth. It may cost her an automobile, a \$1000 watch, a trip to Bermuda and the other awards that go with the title of "Miss America."

The Empire State girl was the first of the contestants to appear before the five judges on the Auditorium stage. She had just reached the end walk when she uttered a cry and slumped toward the floor. Several alert spectators caught her and carried her off of the stage. She was later rushed back to the contestants' quarters at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. She has been suffering with tooth-



ache since the Pageant began. It was learned, but despite, the pain appeared in all the events, and won great popularity with the crowds for her personality and beauty.

Altho the... was a... uled to start at 10 o'clock, the sauties did not arrive until half an hour later, and it was nearly 12 o'clock before the committee could rout out Miss Glad, who is somewhat of a beauty herself.

The other judges were Peter Arno, noted caricaturist; George White, producer of the "Scandals;" George Beucher and Russell Patterson, both prominent New York artists.

Judged On Three Points

Poise, personality, carriage and figure are the points upon which the girls are being judged. The judges made their records on slips prepared for them, but the system is being kept a secret. There are also two secret judges whose names will not be announced until Saturday night.

After the judging the girls were whisked back to their hotel where they made a hasty change to street clothes before being hurried off again to Hackney's Restaurant where they lunched upon lobsters brought here by airplane from Gloucester, Mass.

There were no awards made to the inter-state beauties for their appearance in this parade but the judges turned their attention to amateur and professionals.

The bathing revue was headed by Director General Nichols, Mayor Bacharach, and Dr. David Allman, chairman of the Pageant Committee.

Massed flags of the Morris Guards and veterans' organizations followed in the lead of the St. Louis Letter Carriers' band with a girl leader in a bathing suit.

Twenty girls in white bathing suits and mounted on bicycles were entered in the revue by the Cycle Trades of America. The girls were led by Miss Addie Nickel, 23, and her sister, Helen, 20, who recently peddled from Jacksonville to New York in 15 days and were received at the White House.

Comic Division

There was a small comic division, prizes for which will be awarded to-night and several girls in rolling chairs entered by hotels and business houses.

The inter-city beauties, each standing on a decorated float were pushed twice through the two lines of seats.

The Patterson Letter Carriers

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Sorry it's really all that was saved!

Beauty Title Lines Field Against N. Y.

Stock of Miss Ohio Zooms
as Outlands Continue An-
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MAKE CHOICE TONIGHT

Pageant Festivities Marred
by Breakdown of Big
Auditorium Organ

TODAY'S PAGEANT EVENTS

2:00 P. M.—Ocean swim in front
of Auditorium.

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8:00 P. M.—Fashion review and
coronation of "Miss
America" in Audi-
torium.

It's the rest of the country
against New York in the Atlantic
City Beauty Pageant which selects
a "Miss America 1933" tonight.

As the Pageant grind began its
final day early today, 28 tired girls
left "The Night of Merriment" at
the Auditorium with one thing in
common—a desire to see anyone win
the coveted title except Miss New
York City and Miss New York State,
the other two of the 30 contestants
for the crown.

It was the theatrical concern
sponsoring the two New York girls
which instituted the investigation
which resulted in the secret dis-
qualification of three Western girls
on the question of residence, but
that's not the reason for the ani-
mosity.

It's the old antagonism of the
outlands for little old New York and
the other contestants can't quite
see why any girl from New York
can be the queen of typical Ameri-
can girls.

And with the combination of the
others against the New Yorkers
the stock of "Miss Ohio" zoomed.

"Miss Ohio," Corinne Porter, 19-
year-old Youngstown farm girl and
governess, is perhaps the least
sophisticated of the entrants, with
a smile and personality reminiscent
with the most famous of Miss
Americas, Mary Catherine Camp-
bell, of Columbus, Ohio, who held
the crown two years.

Miss Ohio is one of the few girls
selected by newspapers this year.
Her sponsor is the Youngstown
Vindicator.

Secret Elimination

A secret appearance before the
judges narrowed the field to 18, but
only the judges know the identities
of the 18. The girls themselves do
not know, but some of them are
fearful that the judges may be
partial to the more sophisticated
type of beauty.

Peter Arno, George White, Gladys
Glad and the other judges all are
known for the sophistication of their
work.

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known for the sophistication of their work.

The "Night of Merriment" followed the annual rolling chair parade in the afternoon and an elaborate fashion show in the evening.

During the roller chair parade in the Auditorium a crowd of 8,000 had the pleasure of hearing the famous \$500,000 pipe organ play.

That is it played 10 bars of the "Star Spangled Banner," and then broke down. The mailmen's hands took up the musical burden.

It was explained that something had happened to a generator, but Senator Emerson L. Richards, the organ architect, could not be found.

"The Night of Merriment" was a great departure from similar events in the old Pageant days. Then it was a Boardwalk Mardi Gras. Last night it was a vaudeville show in the Auditorium Ballroom at which the tired beauties made a late appearance.

There was a large attendance, approximately 4,000.

The three girls were disqualified because they do not reside in the state they represent, and Armand T. Nichols, director-general, has determined that only the true representatives of the various states shall be in the running for Miss America, 1933.

Nichols said that he had sent telegrams to the Mayors of all towns having contestants in the Pageant asking them to certify whether or not the girls resided there. Up until a late hour he had received seven replies and each vouched for the girl in question.

Three 'I' League Out

Meanwhile, Nichols still refused to announce the names of the three inter-city beauties who were disqualified.

Although it was still reported that the illegal contestants were the girls from the three "I" states, the Misses Idaho, Iowa and Illinois, the girls would not admit they were out of the running.

"I can't say anything in the newspapers," said Margaret Wollman, 19, brunette, who wears the ribbon of "Miss Idaho."

"If I am disqualified, it is up to the committee to announce it," said Miss Eleanor Dankenbring, 18-year-old blonde, who is "Miss Illinois."

"Ask the committee," said Miss Lillian Kroeber, 19-year-old and brown-haired representative of Iowa.

Meanwhile the seven judges narrowed the field of inter-city beauties down to 18 semi-finalists in the association.

The announcement of the outcome of the election held Thursday afternoon was the first business of yesterday's session and was received with enthusiasm, especially by the group popularly styled "administration."

Gainer defeated his opponent, a sleight of Yonkers, N. Y.



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Stage, Screen Offers Made Miss America

Pageant Winner May Not Return to School Because of Tempting Contracts

CITY TO LOSE FETE

Nichols Declares He Will Hold Contests Elsewhere, Due to Lack of Co-operation

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Pageant Committee later in the week, he said.

Mayor Bacharach said he believed no money had been made.

Feeling the strain of the week's activities, Miss Bergeron was forced to spend yesterday afternoon in bed.

Bianche McDonald, also a blonde, and 16 years old, who comes from Hollywood, as "Miss California," and Florence Meyers, 19-year-old brunette, "Miss New York State," of Rockaway, L. I., were the runners-up.

The new "Miss America" is the daughter of Elmer R. Bergeron, a motorcycle policeman, and Mrs. Florence Bergeron, who acted as her chaperone. She was selected as "Miss Greater New Haven" in a beauty pageant this summer, and then won—from a field of 21 girls, at the state final contest.

The blonde Miss America has a reputation in her home town as a "blues" singer and sings over the radio. Music is her hobby.

In addition to winning the title and whatever contracts may go with it, Miss Bergeron will get a Ford automobile, a wrist watch, a trip to Bermuda, and various other prizes.

Before the coronation ceremonies started, it was officially announced to newspapermen, but not from the stage, that four girls had been disqualified.

They are: "Miss Iowa," Eleanor Dankerling; "Miss Illinois," Lillian Kroner, and "Miss Idaho," Margaret Whitman, all of whom do not reside in the states they represented, and "Miss Arkansas," who is Vivian Ferguson, and who, it was stated, is married. No married women can enter the contest under the Pageant rules.

Another beauty, Miss New York City, Elsie Donath, 20, of the Bronx, withdrew from the competition at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. When her manager, Harry Arder, publicity man for RKO, sent a letter to Armand T. Nichols, director general, saying that the Pageant was not "on the up and up."

Miss Donath was selected from 10,000 New York girls when the finals were held in the Madison Square Garden.

In Bathing Suits

Saturday night's events were started when the girls, clad in bathing suits, were rolled through the Auditorium floor in decorated chairs, pushed by Atlantic City policemen, and up on the stage.

Then with the girls sitting facing the audience, Norman Brokenshire, the master of ceremonies, introduced the seven judges. They were: Gladys Glad, one-time Follies beauty; George White, producer; Peter Arno, caricaturist; Russell Patterson, Walter Thornton, George Bucher and Hugh Walters.

The judges were seated on the stage with their backs to the audience and the men took off their coats and settled down to a difficult evening.

After the entire group of beau-

PROFESSIONAL QUEEN

Pageant Gives Prize To 'Pros'

This Class of Beauties to Get Stage Contracts

Even the professional beauty will have her inning when the cream of the nation's bathing girls gather here next week to vie for the crown of "Miss America, 1933," during the eighth edition of the Atlantic City Pageant.

With opening day a few days off, word was received that the girl winning the competition for professionals will have her choice of two theatrical contracts in addition to the title of "Miss Golden Mermaid," and a handsome trophy.

This division, which is part of the Bathers' Review to be staged Thursday, is open to any girl, even though she has had stage or screen experience, or has worked as an artist's model.

Barred as "Miss America"

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Two New York theatrical promoters have offered a 20-week contract for the winner of the professional class.

Preparations are being completed for an elaborate reception for the girls when they arrive Tuesday. They will be greeted by Mayor Bacharach and the City Commission. That evening they will be guests at a dinner at the Gateway Casino.

Here the public will be given their first real chance for a close-up of the vying beauties from 33 states, the District of Columbia and New York City. An elaborate program has been prepared for the evening. Each of the girls will be introduced from the stage.

The Morris Guards will act as escorts to the young ladies.

(Atlantic Photo)

Harriet Myrre

Entered as the representative of a New York restaurant, who won the golden mermaid as the most beautiful of the professional class in the Pageant.

ties marched in a circle on the stage, the 18 semi-finalists selected in Friday's judging were announced. They were: The Misses California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York State, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and West Virginia.

"Miss Virginia" Fourth

These were gradually eliminated to 16, 12, and then four. Miss Virginia, Evangeline Glidwell, 20-year-old brunette, of Danville, Va., was in the final judging when "Miss America" and her two runners-up were named.

After the four beauties were announced the girls left the stage to dress in evening clothes. Meanwhile Arthur Scott Brook, Auditorium organist, gave the first public concert from the \$1,000,000 instrument.

The girls returned in evening clothes, each on the arm of a uniformed Morris Guardsman. When the name of the new "Miss America" was announced, she was accompanied to the stage by Director Nichols amid great applause.

Miss Bergeron was then escorted to the center of the stage by Morris

While Miss Florence Meyers, representing New York, and Miss Bianche McDonald, New York State's pride, looked on while Director General Nichols Saturday night crowned Miss Marion Bergeron, "Miss Connecticut," in the Pageant, as "Miss America," queen of the 11 beauties in the final judging. The other two girls were runners up.

guardsmen, where Director Nichols led on her head the jeweled crown significant of the title "Miss America."

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Divorced Husband Mum on His Remarriage

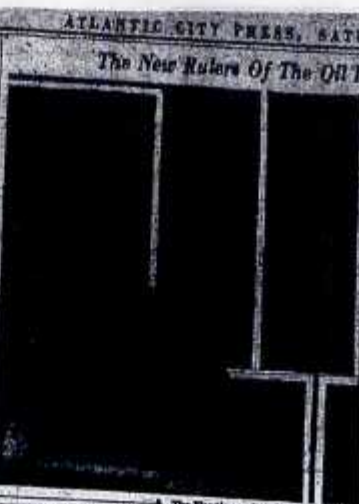
A divorce was granted Mrs. Marie O'Donnell yesterday by Judge James K. Knight, standing at the court in Ocean City, when she brought her husband, Edward J. O'Donnell, before him to prove that she was a widow.

Mrs. O'Donnell, 37, of this city, Thursday presented her case of the case. It was uncontested. She said she left O'Donnell after a marriage of four years because he struck her in March, 1927. She produced evidence that in August, 1927, he threatened to kill her and was arrested on charges of assault on Mrs. O'Donnell. She also produced evidence that she was living with her in the Parkway Apartments.

Witnesses testified to having seen the couple in that apartment living as man and wife, and also on 41st Street. A certified copy of a marriage certificate issued to Edmond O'Donnell and Mrs. O'Donnell was produced in court.

Yesterday O'Donnell was brought to court in a vehicle of Louis Oberberg, counsel for the wife. He was asked whether he had remained without the knowledge of getting a divorce and whether he had lived or was now living with Mrs. O'Donnell. He testified to the contrary.

When the court took up a matter of questioning O'Donnell, also



MINISTER TO PANAMA

Adolfo C. Gonzalez, New York, has been named as Minister to Panama. Associated Press Photo.

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Shell is Suspended 20 days Without Pay

AROUND THE STATE

Larsons Have Second Child

Born to Wife of Former Governor; State Happenings

The Associated Press. FURTH AMOYT—It is a baby boy in the home of former Governor and Mrs. Morgan P. Larson. Both father and child were reported dead, and the former Governor was reported to have been shot. The baby was born to Mrs. Morgan P. Larson Jr. The Governor's second child, a daughter, was born to her after she had been married to her present husband for 10 years.

THEATRE

Peppy Vaudeville Show

Stead The Goshings Goshings Company, Steady and Peppy. The great Peppy vaudeville show this week presents a peppy, original, exciting, amusing and novel show. And an appropriate audience will be present to appreciate the performance.

Jack Peppy calls himself "The King of Laughs" and he is a mixture of all the above. This vaudeville troupe presents a comedy different from the usual mass of dumb farces, and with the aid of two characters strictly as themselves as the star, give through a straight, exciting and comical show.

Maxine Goshing is an absolutely beautiful comedienne who could easily qualify as a specialist in all three fields. With the faculty of clever mimicry, Goshing develops the trio of anthropomorphs in an unusual way. Her outstanding part is a comical monologue from the floor which she does in a most original way. Her dancing, tap dancing, acrobatics and singing, has during the past few weeks attracted thousands of people to the show.

Jack Peppy's "Hollywood Revels" may give you the idea of what to expect. Goshing and Peppy are the two main attractions. The vaudeville troupe is a way that brought down the house. Goshing and Peppy, and the three, have been very successful.

Peppy and Peppy are called as "The vaudeville show," but on their own they are something to be proud of. They are something to be proud of. They are something to be proud of.

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Repeal To Effect Beer

General Lloyd C. Bowers has introduced a bill in the House to repeal the 18th Amendment.

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By Elsie Robinson. Page 6.

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Farley Cheers P. O. Employees

Payless Furloughs End
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Letter Carriers

REVIEWS BIG PARADE

President Roosevelt's "new
administration will wipe out the
payless furlough system for postal
employees.

This message was brought to let-
ter carriers from all sections of the
country at the opening session of
the convention of the National As-
sociation of Letter Carriers at the
Auditorium yesterday by Postmaster
General James A. Farley.

Open Pageant Fete; Beauties Arrive Today

Girls Representing 29
States, Washington and
N. Y. Due at 1:20 P. M.

RULERS TO WELCOME

Vie for Crown of 'Miss
America' in Festival
Lasting to Saturday

Queens of pulchritude, represent-
ing 29 states, the District of Colum-
bia and New York City, will arrive
here today to compete for the crown
of "Miss America 1933."

The American Beauty Special
train will arrive at the Pennsylv-
ania-Reading Railroad Station at
South Carolina avenue at 1:20 p. m.
to mark the opening of the eighth
edition of the revived Atlantic City
Pageant. The five-day program will
be climaxed Saturday night with
the coronation ceremonies in the
Auditorium.

A collection of blouses, bracelets
and red heads, will assemble in
Broad Street Station, Philadelphia,
this morning, and the beauty spec-
ial will leave at 11:55 a. m.

To Parade On Atlantic Avenue
Armand T. Nichols, Director-
General of the Pageant, and Miss
Ethel Rattay, head of the women's
reception committee, will accompany
the beauties to the shore. They
will be met at the station here by
a cavalcade of motor cars and the
procession will move down Atlantic
avenue to Albany, circle the monu-
ment there, up Atlantic avenue to
New Jersey, thence to Pacific and
along Pacific to Arkansas and the
Boardwalk.

Then the parade will move slowly
along the Boardwalk to the Audi-
torium where the visiting nymphs,
here to vie for the title of the na-
tion's most beautiful bathing girl,
last won by Miss Lois Eleanor De-
lander, of Joliet, Ill., in 1927, will
be welcomed to the resort by Mayor
Bacharach and members of the City
Commission.

Later the girls will be whisked to
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Guards Rescue

Business Revival May Cut Income Taxes Next Year

Upswing in Stock Market May Bring Half Billion
Into Uncle Sam's Pockets; Repeal of Dry Law
Also Will Add Additional Revenue

By WILLIAM F. HELM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Income
tax receipts on the current year's
business, at present the unknown
factor in the government's fiscal af-
fairs for this and the coming year,
will determine the size of the pro-
spective treasury surplus June 30
next. They also will determine
whether another tax cut will be pos-
sible next Spring. If they rise ma-
terially beyond those of last year,
it would be possible to reduce taxes
then; if they fail to rise, it would
not.

And unless the reports of business
revival coming to Washington from
practically all sections of the coun-
try are wrong, there will be a hand-
some increase. Collections last year
dropped more than \$300,000,000 be-
low those of the year before. Col-
lections this year are running some-
what behind those of last. They

will continue to fall behind until
March 15, for current collections
are based on 1932 business. They
should rise by many millions on
March 15 and June 15. These col-
lections, falling within the current
fiscal year, will be based on 1933
business.

Stock Market Aid

One of the chief reasons why the
March and June collections probably
will soar is generally overlooked by
the public, although it is well known
to the Treasury. That reason is
the upswing in the stock market.
Those who play the market have
contributed mightily in the past to
the government's revenue. When the
bear market continued its long
downward course, the drop in stocks
was one of the biggest factors in
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Daring Woman Flier Speeds To Death Matching Skill With Airmen In Race

Florence Klingensmith Go-
ing 200 Miles an Hour
When Fabric Rips From
Plane and It Plunges Into
Ground

WEDELL CRACKS MARK

By The Associated Press.
COURTIS WRIGHT REYNOLDS
AIRPORT, Chicago, Sept. 4.—Flore-
nce Klingensmith, daring woman
flier of Minneapolis, met death at
200 miles an hour today as she com-
peted in the \$10,000 Phillips trophy
race at the International Air Races.
Swinging close to the pylons with
intrepid skill that outclassed all of
her men competitors, Miss Klingens-
mith had completed seven laps,
or about 60 miles, of the 100-mile
race.

As she spat past the grandstand,
fabric ripped from the tail of the
plane and it plunged down plough-
ing into the ground a short distance
from the field.

Long a speed, stunt and endur-
ance flier, Miss Klingensmith cap-
tered the \$10,000 race as the first wo-



Florence Klingensmith

Candidacy All

East Florida Towns Hit By Gales, Rains

Damage to Citrus Crop
Heavy, Communications
Severed, No Life Loss

HEADS TOWARD TEXAS

Residents of Coastal Towns
Prepare for Storm Sweep-
ing Across Gulf

By The Associated Press
Sweeping across the Gulf of Mex-
ico, a hurricane that left more than
100 dead and great property de-
struction in Cuba approached panic-
stricken Texas coastal communities
last night while Eastern Florida was
buffeted by other rain and wind
storms.

200-mile strip along the coast re-
ceived weather bureau advice to
take all precautions with life and
property as a 90-mile-an-hour wind
struck Padre Island, 20 miles north
of Brownsville, at the southernmost
tip of Texas.

Several miles inland Texas towns
never before visited by winds as
direous as this roaring hurri-
cane made ready for the great low
which reached a velocity of 45 and
50 miles an hour at Brownsville last
yesterday.

A public emergency was declared
at Corpus Christi, Tex., by Mayor
Shaffer. Residents were ordered to
remain on high ground and forbid-
den entrance without a pass to the
business district.

Residents of the area on which
the storm was driving fled, causing
traffic jams on the avenues to
safety.

Relief Agencies Ready

Relief agencies stood by, ready
to offer succor to storm victims.
A fairly steady barometer at 1
p. m. however led some observers
to hope that the lower Rio Grande
valley might already have seen the
worst of the tropical hurricane
which threatened the Texas coast-
line.

Damage to sign boards and trees
was the only toll of the storm re-
ported in Brownsville at that hour.
In most cities of the Rio Grande
valley, the Winter garden area of
Texas, merchants boarded up their
windows against the storm.

Labor Un Worries Of N. R. A

Baby NIRA Had To Say
Goodbye To Her Mama

Postmaster Gen-
erally, who got a
free in animal tra-
de, Roosevelt is
switching the Tamm
bill, has a new and
hands.

Yesterday he be-
came the special
custodian of the
bill who arrived
Pier too the same-
deal went on the
dustrial Recovery

Presentation by
Mayor Harry Bach
Boardwalk before a
There was an anti
eight-year-old Ann
the beach from her
and started, lead
back on the pier.
"She has to see
her mama," she ex-
then it had to be
her that the little
ride to Washington

Code Via Face Pe

Labor Leader
Court Action
Right to

DECLARES IT

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., Sep
tion against violate
active bargaining
threatened today by
as he reminded em-
ployer has the right
per cent without
restraint."

The President of
Federation of Lab
right to organize
the law of the land
the organization's
voice parliament,
court procedure,
players who are of

Open Pageant Fete; Beauties Arrive Today

Girls Representing 29
States, Washington and
N. Y. Due at 1:20 P. M.

RULERS TO WELCOME

Vie for Crown of 'Miss
America' in Festival
Lasting to Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
the beauty headquarters at the
Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where 20 suites
on the 17th floor have been set aside
for the royal party during their stay
here by Manager Neil Menick.

"Tonight the beauties" will be
guests at a dinner along with visit-
ing newspapermen and city officials
at the Gayway Casino, Bowers
Point. Each girl will be introduced
from the stage.

Norman Brockmire, radio an-
nouncer, will act as master of cere-
monies throughout the five days of
pageantry and the Morris Quade
will act as escort for the girls.

The 35 girls represent: Arkansas,
California, Connecticut, Delaware,
Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Ken-
tucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland,
Massachusetts, Michigan, Missis-
sippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New
Jersey, New Mexico, New York
State, North Carolina, Ohio, Okla-
homa, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wis-
consin, Washington, West Virginia,
Wyoming, District of Columbia and
New York City.

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