

S. WILL DEAL LENIENCY WITH DUMBA'S BREACH

State Department Wishes to Avoid Slightest Aspect of Unneutral Attitude

ENVOY'S DEAL DEPLORED

Austrian Ambassador Would Be Given Passports in Normal Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. If these were ordinary times there would be an excellent chance that the State Department would recall Ambassador Dumba, officials here said today.

The ambassador, according to unofficial information received in Washington, does not deny that among the papers seized by British authorities in London, an American newspaper editor arrested in London, was a communication from the ambassador to the Vienna foreign office discussing a plan for calling out all Austrians and Hungarians employed in steel and munition plants in the United States.

The administration is admittedly unwilling to take any action that will give a European belligerent an impression of the slightest unneutral American leaning as to make the State Department sure to accept even a semiofficial explanation from the ambassador's diplomatic representative, it was stated on good authority; so it was predicted the affair would blow over.

On the active side of the case, however, authorities on questions of diplomatic usage said Doctor Dumba's view that he was quite within his rights in the course of his mission, and that he would almost certainly have made his persona non grata in Washington.

Nobody at the White House or State Department seems to have any official opinion in advance of fuller information, but it was understood Archibald's passport undoubtedly would be revoked, if the British made good their charges against him.

URGE VOTERS TO ENROLL

Porter Backers Appeal to Men Who Register at Polls

The unusually large number of voters who registered at the first registration day last Thursday but who failed to enroll under any party has called forth a statement from the George D. Porter Citizens' Committee, showing the importance of enrollment for the second registration day.

The statement in part follows: "The fact that nearly 11,000 voters enrolled as nonpartisans on the first registration day indicates plainly that there must be some misapprehension among the citizens as to the rights which the nonpartisans will have at the coming primary election, September 21."

BEGIN BEST POLICE STATION

Break Ground for \$125,000 Building, Finest in Country

The first step in the construction of what will be the finest and most complete fire and police station in the United States will be taken today when contractor H. H. Wehmer breaks ground at Hunting Park avenue and Schuyler street for a \$125,000 station for the 30th district.

Among the features to be included in the new building are a sound-proof revolver range, 75 feet long, a game room, a public waiting room, roll room, quarters for the captain and his assistants, a billiard room and a billiard parlor, a billiard room and a billiard parlor, a billiard room and a billiard parlor.

TO BURY OFFICER WEDNESDAY

Requiem Mass for Special Officer Barry Will Be Sung

Many friends, comrades and admirers will attend the funeral of the late Special Officer William F. Barry, of the 19th and Buttonwood streets police station, from the Barry residence, 224 North Durbin street, Wednesday morning.

Youth Drowns in Deep Pool

WENTZ, CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 5.—John Bird, 15 years old, a son of James Bird, who lives near Chad's Ford, was drowned yesterday in a deep pool near his home.

Boy's Leg Broken by Fall

When a horse he was driving for his father shied at a passing automobile, a 10-year-old boy, James H. Bird, of 100 North Fourth street, was thrown to the ground at American and George streets. His right leg was fractured.

Observations at Philadelphia

At the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held at the University City Hotel, the following resolutions were adopted: That the profession of civil engineering be held in the highest honor and respect.

Lamps to Be Lighted

At 7 o'clock tonight the lamps will be lighted in honor of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The Titles

PORT RICHMOND. The titles of the new edition of the "Blue Book of the City of Philadelphia" have been announced.

Steamships to Arrive

FRIGATE. The following steamships are expected to arrive at the port of Philadelphia during the week ending September 13, 1915.

CROSSING TRAGEDIES AROUSE PARENTS

Child Dies, Sixth Victim of Accidents on Reading Railway Tracks

Mothers shiver apprehensively today and anxiously call to their children as they hear the trains roar past on the Philadelphia and Reading line at Island road, 10-year-old Lewis Klemm, of 84th street and Suffolk avenue, who was run over by a train at the 84th street crossing Friday, died yesterday in the University Hospital.

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The population of the neighborhood is estimated at 6000, and the police of the 6th ward, which includes the crossing, said that at least 3000 vehicles daily cross the tracks at 84th street.

MISCHIEVOUS BOYS ARRAIGNED

Mennonite Sisters Withdraw Charge When Culprits Cry in Court

Two Mennonite sisters, poke-bonneted and demure, were the principal witnesses at the arraignment of three boys in the 4th and York streets police station, who were charged with disturbing the night after creating a disturbance in a Mennonite mission at Howard street and Susquehanna avenue.

The boys were arrested last night after creating a disturbance in a Mennonite mission at Howard street and Susquehanna avenue. They are Thomas Walter, 12 years old, of 340 North Hope street; Christopher Connolly, 15 years old, of 184 North Hope street; and William Simper, 11 years old, of 425 South Camac street.

The sisters testified that the boys were a party of seven or eight that had attended the special children's service at 615 o'clock. It was testified that they refused to leave the floor and about the building.

When the youthful prisoners began to cry the sisters told Magistrate Glenn that they would not press the accusation against the boys and they were discharged with a lecture.

COOKE WILL AWARD TURKEY

Winner Will Be Member of Department Doing Best Work

Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, today offered a 25-pound Rhode Island Christmas turkey to the employee of his department who does his work so as to call forth the best expression of approval from a satisfied citizen.

The Director's notice follows in part: "On several occasions recently my attention has been called to instances where employees of our department have received splendid letters from thoughtful citizens, who have been pleased with the attention and consideration they have received."

"In making the award the points to be considered will be: First, difficulty of the work; second, the regard for department; and third, the character of the letter."

SMITH BY 100,000, SAYS LANE

City Chairman Predicted Same Majority for Earle in 1911

Former Postmaster Thomas B. Smith, the Republican nominee for Mayor, will be elected by 100,000 majority, according to City Chairman David B. Lane. Mr. Lane made the prediction today from Atlantic City, where he is spending Labor Day.

Mr. Smith and Congressman William S. Vare promulgated the Boardwalk together yesterday, and receiving the congratulations of their friends, the congratulatory apparently had not said any regret he may have had over his withdrawal from the mayoralty race, and seems to be in accord with the happy prediction.

CANDIDATE SMITH HOME

Returns From Week-End Visit to Congressman Vare at Shore

Public Service Commissioner Thomas B. Smith returned to his office today for the first time since he was formally selected as the Organization's "harmony" candidate for Mayor. He spent the week-end as the guest of Congressman William S. Vare at Atlantic City.

Commissioner Smith declined to discuss the mayoralty campaign. He spent the morning reading telegrams and letters of congratulation. This afternoon he is attending the County Fair at Dyberry.

Carnival Prizes Awarded

Prizes in connection with the carnival of the Klein New Year Association, which closed last night, were awarded today as follows: First prize, \$50, to John Stahl, 1222 Port Breeze avenue; second prize, \$10, to Frank Griffiths, Point Breeze avenue and Reed street. The prizes were awarded for the decorations by business men during the carnival.

TRANSFUSION MAY SAVE LIFE

Man, Thought to Be Dying, Rallies When Blood is Given Him

Physicians at the Jefferson Hospital are marvelling at the recovery of Leo Weber, 65 years old, 2025 Locust street, who was dying until a pint of another man's blood was injected into his veins. The man who gave him blood, Oliver Parsons, 24 years old, 1113 South 21st street, also is resting well.

Weber was admitted to the hospital some time ago suffering from a disease that seemed to be slowly killing him. It was decided to strengthen him with a quantity of good blood. An advertisement was placed in the papers and six men answered. Parsons was picked because of his healthy condition and because of his healthful condition.

Parsons underwent the operation without suffering any reaction, and is said to have barely experienced any weakness as the result of the transfusion. Physicians say that Weber's chance of recovery has been improved a hundredfold since the transfusion, and that instead of almost certain death he may be restored to health.

IL GENERALE JOFFRE VISITA IL FRONTE DI BATTAGLIA ITALIANO

Gli Italiani Guadagnano Nuove Linee sull'Altopiano del Carso Mentre Tentano di Accerchiare Trento

ROMA, 4 Settembre. E' stato annunciato ufficialmente oggi che il generale Joffre, comandante in capo dell'esercito francese, si e' recato a visitare il fronte italiano ed e' stato ricevuto da re Vittorio Emanuele, che gli ha conferito la gran croce dell'Ordine Militare di Savoia.

Il generale Joffre e' rimasto per due giorni al quartiere generale italiano sulle posizioni piu' importanti tenute dalle truppe italiane. Egli si reco' al fronte passando per Torino e Milano e prendendo quindi per la valle dell'Isarco. Telegrammi da Torino dicono che le forze italiane operanti nelle Alpi Carniche hanno conquistato il Passo di Senis, il solo su cui gli austriaci erano riusciti a stabilirsi. La posizione, che e' ad un'altezza di 3000 piedi, e' stata presa con assalti combinati da vari punti, e gli Alpianti sono ora androni interamenti del Monte Cadino e Avana.

Gli italiani operavano da parecchie settimane per acciacciare il nemico da quelle posizioni che per gli austriaci avevano una grande importanza strategica, notando che il Passo di Monte Croce, che e' vicino a quello di Senis, aveva una ottima strada carrozzabile e fosse alla meta' dell'altezza di quello del Senis. Questo passo e' territorio italiano circa due miglia dalla frontiera e mette in comunicazione la valle del Piave con quella del Zeglia (Gallizia).

LA COMUNICAZIONE UFFICIALE

Terza sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblica i suoi seguenti rapporti del generale Cadorna:

"Si sono avuti combattimenti tra piccoli reparti sul monte Redival, che e' a nord della strada del Tonale, nella valle dell'Adige, e nei dintorni di Cima Costa. Dappertutto il nemico fu costretto a ripiegare con perdite. Sul Redival le nostre truppe distrussero i trinceramenti nemici e presero una quantita' di munizioni e di altro materiale da guerra che era stato abbandonato dal nemico.

"Una delle nostre batterie riuscì ad intercettare una comunicazione nemica costruita per riparare le cupole crollate del forte di Dosso Somma, sull'altopiano di Folaria.

"Su fronte del Carso noi abbiamo avanzato la nostra linea in parecchi punti ed abbiamo occupato parecchie trincee nemiche. I nostri progressi sono stati specialmente notevoli nel settore di Dobberdo e nella zona di S. Simeone. In un'operazione iniziata da noi il 2 settembre nella zona di Sei Busi ci ha fatto guadagnare al nemico 150 fucili, parecchie migliaia di cartucce ed altro materiale da guerra.

"Negli ultimi giorni il nemico ha gettato nelle nostre linee una quantita' di munizioni e di altro materiale. Abbiamo dirottato a contenuto in stupidi e falsi rapporti circa la guerra."

LA MANOVRA NEL TRENTINO

Della notizia giunta ieri sera dal fronte di battaglia si rileva che, mentre continua la manovra di un'espansione della nostra linea, sul fronte sud-est le nostre truppe hanno eseguito una operazione assai efficace e ben condotta, che ha permesso di conquistare il monte Sei Busi.

Pochi giorni fa gli austriaci cercarono di iniziare un'offensiva contro le posizioni italiane in alcuni punti del fronte. Il nemico e' considerato come un'offensiva di importanza per la difesa di Gorizia, e si ebbe così un violento duello di artiglieria che diede subito il vantaggio agli italiani.

Il nemico non approfittò immediatamente di questo successo, ma si limitò a battere di piccolo e medio calibro le nostre batterie per individuare le batterie nemiche nascoste nelle cave e negli anfratti del Carso e distruggerle. Poi lanciarono innanzi la fanteria contro le nostre batterie abbandonate dal nemico e vi trovarono 150 fucili ed il materiale da guerra di cui il rapporto ufficiale. Gli italiani sono stati in grado di catturare Sei Busi e si sono consolidati sulle nuove linee.

STREET AND SEWER CONTRACTS AWARDED

McNichol, Bennis, McMahon Estate, McHugh and Bockius Successful Bidders

Mayor Blankenburg, at his summer home in the Poconos, has approved a number of municipal contracts that were forwarded to him. Among the number are: McNichol Paving and Construction Company; Opening of Emerald street, under the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading roads; Construction of sewer and grading of streets, between Locust and Locust streets, between Locust and Locust streets.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS TAKEN

Three Alleged Tenderloin Habitués Accused of Relieving Stranger of Cash and Watch

Three men who, the police say, are well-known tenderloin characters, are back in the toils again today, accused of highway robbery. They are accused of holding up Milton Benjamin, of Clinton, Okla., and robbing him of \$100 in money and a gold watch. Although the men were captured a short time after the robbery last night neither the money nor the watch was recovered.

POLICEMEN TO GET FURLOUGH

Director Porter Allows Jews to Attend New Year Celebration

Jewish policemen desirous of attending driving school during the New Year celebration will be excused from duty, in accordance with an order sent today by Director Porter to every station here in the city. Director Porter took similar action last year, and repeated the order today, because of the request of prominent Jewish citizens.

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FENCIBLES STRIKE TENTS AS BUGLE SOUNDS END OF ENCAMPMENT

Companies Have Last Drill on Parade Ground at Broomall and Start Back for Philadelphia

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Keen Competition for Warrants as Sergeants and Corporals

BROOMALL, Pa., Sept. 6.—The State Fencibles ended their three-day encampment here at 3 o'clock this afternoon when, with the sound of the bugle, every tent was struck. The companies then formed for a last drill on the parade ground. After the drill they immediately departed for Philadelphia.

Keen competition existed today at the camp, where Major Lanard conducted personally the examination for non-commissioned officers' warrants.

In his final address to the men prior to striking camp, Major Lanard praised them highly for the military knowledge they have acquired in a few days' time. He told them that the success of the venture has far exceeded expectations, and urged them to continue their interest in military affairs. The company officers likewise were warm in their praise of the rookies.

Sunday was anything but a day of rest for the fencibles, who were on duty for the most rigorous day's work of the encampment. The morning was devoted to instruction in drill. Guard mount was repeated several times, and the men were drilled in precision to quality in the eyes of Lanard, and the men were ordered to reform.

Military discipline has been strictly enforced at Camp Broomall. Men who were absent from camp Saturday night were punished by being sent to the guard house and sentenced to the guard house. The remainder of their stay in camp will be devoted to work exclusively.

FAIR AT WILMINGTON BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Exhibits Larger than Ever—Better Races—Labor Day Swells Crowds

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 6.—With the finest and biggest exhibit it has yet given, the Delaware State Fair opened here today with the fair. The exhibits were larger than ever, and the fair will continue until Friday.

The entries for the races were encouraged by a thousand-dollar purse each day and exhibits were encouraged by the large amount of money that was put at the disposal of the State after a hard fight.

The Wilmington Horse Show Association will give a horse show and the Kennel Club will give a registered dog show in connection with the fair. For an opening the attendance today was unusually large, due to the fact that it is Labor Day. This year the fair will be held open at larger than usual.

That the school children of the city may have opportunity to attend the fair schools will not open until Wednesday, and on Tuesday children and teachers will be admitted free.

The exhibition of farm machinery and vehicles is much larger than usual. An automobile show is the largest ever held at the Hotel du Pont last year.

But the most considerable investigation and sample the things which nature helps to create. It was this which really brought about his present gloom. A positive diagnosis of his condition was made by a specialist in the city of New York. He looked entirely too fat for his height, and his stoutness seemed to be very abrupt and round. As the cop thought of boys were following him, the cop thought of boys were following him, the cop thought of boys were following him.

Police Court Chronicle

The loss of a long linen duster is being sought by "Mr. Egbert," of Holmesburg. He was of Kent mother and his mother, but his experiences in this community caused the change of address, which, incidentally, is the location of the House of Correction.

"Mr. Egbert," while admitting that he is not annoyed by a permanent address, claims to be a student of nature. In the pursuit of his studies he finds it necessary to make considerable investigation and sample the things which nature helps to create. It was this which really brought about his present gloom.

The prisoner then informed the police that he was "Mr. Egbert," and declared that Christian names were superfluous in these days of speed and progress. But when "Mr. Egbert" was searched his progress came to an immediate halt. The opening of his linen duster disclosed a very healthy watermelon, which was fastened around his waist by means of a strap.

When "Mr. Egbert" was arraigned before Magistrate Meckley he unfolded a large sack containing a large quantity of vegetables were found in his pockets, and this increase in his weight was a social heir to his possession of the melon. A number of vegetables were found in his pockets, and this increase in his weight was a social heir to his possession of the melon.

The Judge expressed regret that such an intellectual man should come within the toils of the law, and in order that "Mr. Egbert" might have an opportunity to improve in mentality he gave him a two months' sentence at the House of Correction, where there is always an abundance of rocks of varied species.

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FRATERNAL CONGRESS' WIDE PROTECTION

Proposition to Cover Insurance of Members of the Family Under One Head

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The congress was addressed by William J. Fenwick, president of the National Fraternal Congress. He acknowledged that fraternal protection was a tremendous factor in this direction. He also mentioned the fact that the fraternal societies of the United States had a total membership of 10,000,000.

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