LA RUSSIA RICHIAMA IL SUO MINISTRO DA LA CAPITALE BULGARA

Il Ministro degli Esteri Russo Spiega il Tradimento della Bulgaria alla Causa Slava. La Guerra Vicina

NOTIZIE DALLA RUMANIA

Sul Fronte Italo-Austriaco Si Sono Avuti Soltanto Azioni di Artiglieria

ROMA, 5 Ottobre.

Un telegramma da Petrogrado dice che la Russia ha rotto oggi le sue relazioni diplomatiche con la Bulgaria. Il ministro degli Esteri Sazonoff, ha annunciato questa mattina che il ministro di Russia accreditato presso il governo bulgaro e' stato richiamato. Si crede che tra 24 ore saranno iniziate le ostilita' contro la Bulgaria. La Russia e' pienamente preparata a questa nuova guerra.

Il ministro Sazonoff ha fatto anche importanti dichiarazioni circa le trattative con la Bulgaria per sottrarre questa all'influenza austriaca e tedesca. M. Sazonoff ha detto che le vittorie degli alleati sul fronte occidentale vengono precisamente come era stato preveduto e preparato dallo Stato Maggiore dell'Intesa, e aggiunse di credere che queste prima vittorie non sono che il preludio di cose piu' grandi, ma che qualunque cosa avvenga, la Russia e' fermamente decisa a continuare la lotta accanto agli alleati sino a quando non si sara' avuta la vittoria finale.

Dopo aver fatto l'elogio del popolo bulgaro, dei "fratelli slavi," Sazonoff disse che la Russia non disconoscera' mai la sua creatura, come essa considera la Bulgaria, e terra' sempre le sue braccia distese a lei. Sazonoff aggiunse:

"La Bulgaria era stata constituita perche' fosse la figliuola leale e fedle della Russia ed uno dei campioni della razza slava per il momento del bisogno. Tutto avrebbe dovuto spingere la Bulgaria verso quella direzione, i suoi interessi, le sue tradizioni, la sua storia e l'impulso del suo cuore. Ma stranieri aventi l'anima del l'avventuriero hanno preso posto tra il popolo bulgaro allo scopo di ingannare gente onesta e convertirli in sordidi cospiratori. Cosi il popolo bulgaro e' stato spinto ad un attacco mostruoso contro una nazione sorella, la Serbia, e con quale risultato?

"L'immediata occupazione della Macedonia, sebbena fosse gia' stabilito che la Macedonia dovesse essire assegnata alla Bulgaria. Le potenze delle Quadruplice Intesa dovevano ora occuparla soltanto per convincere i bulgari che sarebbe stata loro.

"A questa equa proposta per la soluzione della quistione macedone, alla quale si era giunti dietro le trattative dell'Intesa con la Serbia, la Bulgaria rispose con l'improvvisa mobilitazione e con il concentramento in grandi forze contro la Serbia, confessando cosi' la deliberata intenzione di vendere i popoli slavi agli imperi tedeschi.

"Si tratta di un atto ripugnante le cui conseguenze cadranno su coloro che ne sono stati gli autori."

PRONTI AD OGNI EVENTUALITA.

Intanto, mentre si attende la soluzione della situazione creata a Sofia dall'ultimatum russo, gli alleati hanno fatto tutti i preparativi per far fronte ad ogni eventualita'. Da dispacci da Atene si apprende che a Salonicco sono sbarcati forti contingenti delle nazioni alleate per andare in Serbia e navi da guerra russe sono gia' comparse davanti a Varna.

Non si hanno informazioni precise sulla nazionalita' di queste truppe sbarcate a Salonicco, ma i corrispondenti dei giornali londinesi dicono che lo sbarco e' ormai un fatto compiuto e che l'opinione pubblica greca ha accettato questa infrazione della loro neutralita'. Il governo greco ha per pura formalita' protestato contro questo sbarco, ma ha spiegato al pubblico che lo sbarco ha solo lo scopo di aiutare la Serbia contro gli austro-tedeschi e di sorvegliare le comunicazioni ferroviarie della Serbia, specialmente lungo la vallata del Vardar, contro qualsiasi attaco da parte dei bulgari.

Si ignora se in caso di rottura diplomatica tra Bulgaria e Russia le altre potenze Quadruplice, e cioe' Inghilterra, Francia e Italia, richiameranno anch'esse i loro rappresentanti a Sofia.

Un telegramma da Bucarest al Corriere della Sera dice che, mentre la Rumania tiene ora 100,000 uomini ammassati sul confine autro-rumeno, i tedeschi hanno ritirato le truppe che avevano concentrato sulle pendici sud-occidentali dei Carpazii, ma vi hanno lasciato un forte contingente di artiglieria. Nella Transilavania avvengono pero' continuamente movimenti di truppe e di ufficiali tedeschi.

Body of Workman Found in River

The body of Andrew Milsen, who was employed as carpenter and watchman at the Greenwich coal pier, was found floating in the river off that point early today. It is believed he slipped off the pier and was drowned. He lived at 2636 Sarp street.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Str. Romford (Br.), Santiago, iron ore, L. Westergaard & Co.
Str. Farmand (Nor.), New York, ballast.
Str. Ulrik Holm (Dan.), New York, ballast, Munson Line.
Str. Hambleton Range (Br.), Leith, china clay, Charles M. Taylor's Sons.

Steamships to Arrive

FREIGHT.

Name.	From.	Sailed.
Baden Hall	Calcutta	Aug. 13
Rotterdam	Narvik	Sept. 11
Westerwoldsdyk	Rotterdam	Sept. 11
Mandalstry	Suez	Sept. 12
Nelson Mary	London	Sept. 12
Vandal	Middlesborough	Sept. 14
Maltse	Leith	Sept. 16
Syra	Cardiff	Sept. 19
Rhiricos	Gibraltar	Sept. 20
Indiana	London	Sept. 20
Ark	Shields	Sept. 21
Amelia	Oran	Sept. 22
Lucia	Genoa	Sept.
Ionanis	Leith	Sept. 23
Mar Azzaza	Oran	Sept. 23
Agnmund	Port de Paix	Sept. 23
Metoporus	Liverpool	Sept. 24
Norvik	Aalborg	Sept. 24
Liberpul	Rotterdam	Sept. 24
Texas Yoman	Barcelona	Sept. 24
Ionia	Huelva	Sept. 25
Hawkbank	Valencia	Sept. 26
Leith	Arendal	Sept. 27
Amerahaus	Bilboa	Sept. 28
Ontario	Algiers	Sept. 28
Gotaas Sweden	Christiania	Sept. 28
Norgian	Honolulu	Sept. 28
Konsul Cassel	Narvik	Sept. 29
Kasos	Tela	Sept. 30
Kute	Manchester	Oct. 1
Saskatchewan	Liverpool	Oct. 2
Manchester Miller	Manchester	Oct. 2
Ulsteriana	London	Oct. 4

ALL CHICAGO SALOONS MUST CLOSE SUNDAYS

4000 Bars Affected by Order of Mayor Thompson Under State Law

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Mayor Thompson, in a message last night to the City Council, announced that the owners of all saloons in Chicago hereafter would be forced to obey the State law, which provides that they remain closed on Sunday. The Mayor ordered the City Collector to notify in writing all persons holding licenses for saloons that they must comply.

There are more than 4000 saloons in Chicago.

MINNEAPOLIS GOES "WET" ALONG WITH WHOLE COUNTY

Anti-Saloon Workers, Who Expected Victory, Get Shock

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—Minneapolis has declined to become the largest "dry" city in the United States. Today's footings of Monday's special election figures show that the "wets" defeated county option by 8960 majority.

The voters' ultimatum came as a distinct shock to the anti-saloon workers, who confidently expected a sweeping victory. Under the statutes, they cannot again put the liquor question before the electorate for three years. The only chance of making Minneapolis "dry" in the meantime is to force a State-wide prohibition bill through the Legislature and obtain its adoption at the polls.

BOY'S FOOT AMPUTATED

Lad Loses Member as Result of Trolley Car Accident

The left foot of 8-year-old Harry Ayres, of 1005 North 4th street, has been amputated at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital following an accident last night when he was run over by a trolley car at 4th street and Girard avenue.

The child raises chickens in the yard of his home. Last night one of them escaped to the street and the boy, in chasing it, failed to notice the approach of a southbound 4th street car. He ran into the side of the trolley, slipped and the rear trucks passed over his left foot.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles P. Creeny, 2519 N. Huntingdon st., and Gertrude A. Donovan, 2316 Turner st.
George W. Nelson, 1444 S. 48th st., and Agnes E. Brown, 1302 S. 49th st.
Gustav A. Wick, 1625 W. Cumberland st., and Caroline Kalmbach, 204 E. Girard ave.
Joseph Feisel, 1237 N. Alder st., and Dorothea Barger, 1222 N. Hutchinson st.
Wallace R. Caum, Altoona, Pa., and Charlotte A. May, 6927 Christian st.
William H. Craig, 6129 Norwood st., and Rebecca E. Pollard, 39 W. Duval st.
James A. Haley, Syracuse, N. Y., and Mary L. Spelman, 1029 Spruce st.
Robert W. Rennie, 2129 Arch st., and Viola A. Buell, 13 N. 54th st.
Roy T. Worrell, 1734 Juniata st., and Clara B. Foulkrod, 3443 N. Smedley st.
Thomas J. Cory, Johnstown, Pa., and Margaret M. Hanley, 532 Spruce st.
John Rauner, 2450 Sepviva st., and Emily Gilmore, 2408 E. Dauphin st.
William W. McAlpine, 749 E. Madison st., and Mary F. Ruth, 1823 E. Monmouth st.
Raymond A. Hasbrouck, New York city, and Eugene V. Barbet, Camden, N. J.
Dr. Joseph P. Garvey, 5904 Cedar ave., and Mary F. Connor, 3929 Fairmount ave.
J. Joseph Edelman, 1329 N. 7th st., and Laura Fenerstein, 4042 Parkside ave.
Carter H. Finley, 40 N. 62d st., and Netta L. Jones, Baltimore, Md.
Joseph Tomaselli, 2324 E. Allegheny ave., and Rachel Sarreschiani, 2256 E. Tioga st.
George A. Koerner, Paradise, Pa., and Helen C. Doerner, 843 N. Markoe st.
Thomas Preater, 176 W. Wishart st., and Bertha M. Stocker, 176 W. Wishart st.
Charles Smith, 10th and Parrish sts., and Sarah P. Dunn, 2112 Harlan st.
James H. Thompson, Baltimore, Md., and Anna Hale, Baltimore, Md.
Patrick F. Flynn, 512 S. Howard st., and Honora O'Brien, 512 S. Howard st.
Patrick Cannon, 2445 N. 29th st., and Bridget Mullin, 1424 N. Frazier st.
John A. Sliwinski, 4727 Cambridge st., and Helen F. Kedziora, 4727 Cambridge st.
Eugene A. Bishop, Connellsville, Pa., and Norma B. Woodall, 5637 Carpenter st.
Frank A. Gerts, 5628 Jackson st., and Kathryn J. Jordon, 4941 Garden st.
Francis E. Leyba, 1210 N. Wilton st., and Lillian P. Myers, 2421 Stanley st.
John J. McKeown, 3735 N. Park ave., and Elsie F. Haughey, 1219 Airdrie st.
Simon Lechowicz, 2669 Orthodox st., and Helen Wierciszewski, 4522 Miller st.
James Daly, 2040 S. 61st st., and Ellen Higgins, 2673 N. Chadwick st.
Herman Wittman, 113 N. 19th st., and Bertha Bender, 2589 Frankford ave.
Robert Odlen, 607 Poplar st., and Fannie Weisbrod, 607 Poplar st.
Andrew J. Hamilton, 2232 Master st., and Mary C. Winning, 533 W. Somerset st.
William B. Lochrie, 2034 N. Sydenham st., and Emma E. Walter, 462 Conarroe st.
Allan K. Keay, Clifton Heights, Pa., and Elizabeth F. Irwin, 830 S. 48th st.
Thomas H. Adams, 5509 Media st., and Anna H. Caffrey, 2341 S. 17th st.
John F. McIntyre, 1837 S. 22d st., and Nora O'Dea, 2826 N. 5th st.
Vincenzo Distro, 713 S. Warnock st., and Maria Messina, 779 S. 7th st.
Francis X. Distel, Almont, Pa., and Anna M. Hess, 2816 Stiles st.
Barnett Lipschutz, 4347 Main st., and Esther Poland, 5006 Euclid ave.
Caleb Dryden, 3613 Welkel st., and Agnes Graham, 3613 Welkel st.
Hyman Waliman, 426 Mifflin st., and Eva Steinberg, 3147 W. Arizona st.
John E. McKenna, 213 East st., and Alice V. Loughren, 4637 Dexter st.
Michael Peranics, 514 N. 2d st., and Katarynn Skwerys, 726 N. Front st.
Antoni Ayduila, 4819 Tacony st., and Michalina Doniska, 4819 Tacony st.
William A. Koenig, 1306 N. Dover st., and Nathalie R. Foley, 1238 Airdrie st.
William B. Hart, 5111 Parrish st., and Grace I. Trout, 3845 Fairmount ave.
Michael J. Culligan, 621 N. 16th st., and Annie M. Kelly, 1612 Swain st.
Hobert J. Brandt, 4647 N. 12th st., and Elva M. Kroll, 2148 Newkirk st.
Charles F. Walton, Churchville, Pa., and Louise P. Graber, Lawndale, Pa.
Philip F. Miller, 6040 Haverford ave., and Louretta K. Gerow, Lindenwald, N. J.
William R. Lefferis, Abington, Pa., and Louisa A. Wiedawilt, 5221 Knox st.

SERGT. CLAYTON WILSON

FORTY YEARS AT ONE POST

Associates Honor Police Sergeant Wilson, Hero of Tenth District

Forty years of service at one police station is the record of which Street Sergeant Clayton Wilson, of the Front and Master streets station, is boasting today. Wilson, who is 64 years old, resides at 1227 Palethorp street. He was appointed to the force October 5, 1875, by Mayor Stokely and assigned to the 10th district, where he has been ever since. In 1897 he was made a patrol sergeant, and he was promoted to a street sergeant in 1910.

A handsome traveling bag was presented to Sergeant Wilson by Lieutenant William C. Knoell and the patrolmen when the men lined up for 8 o'clock rollcall this morning. His friends have planned a reception for him this evening, which will be held at the home of his son, Albert Wilson, 1251 North Howard street.

The sergeant was once prominent in athletic circles in this city and was a member of the old Vesper Boat Club. He was manager of the 10th District baseball team, which won the police championship this year. Wilson played a prominent part in solving the Schilling murder of about 25 years ago, and once nearly lost his life when he was attacked by the "Bloody Shirters," a notorious gang which he helped wipe out.

ELKIN'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Late Supreme Court Justice Will Be Buried at Home, Indiana, Pa.

The funeral of John P. Elkin, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, who died Sunday night, will be held tomorrow at his home, Breezedale, Indiana, Pa. The body was taken from this city to Indiana last night in a private car. Mrs. Elkin, who has been under medical care since the death of her husband, and her two daughters, Mrs. Helen P. Armstrong and Miss Laura Louise Elkin, were in the car and were accompanied by Stanley Elkin, son of the Justice.

The Rev. Dr. Moffet, rector of the Indiana Episcopal Church, and Bishop Whitehead, of the Pittsburgh diocese, will conduct services. Interment at the family lot in the Indiana Cemetery will be private, but relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services.

The pallbearers will be:

J. N. Langham, Indiana, Pa.; John S. Fisher, Indiana, Pa.; Colonel James E. Barnett, Washington, Pa.; James S. Beacom, Greensburg, Pa.; J. O. Clark, Glen Campbell, Pa.; F. M. Graff, Blairsville, Pa.; Philip H. Johnson, Philadelphia; T. L. Eyre, West Chester, Pa.

The following were selected as honorary pallbearers: D. Newlin Fell, ex-Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; J. Hay Brown, Chief Justice Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Lancaster; S. Leslie Mestrezat, Justice Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Uniontown; Robert von Moschzisker, Justice Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; John Stewart, Justice Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Chambersburg; William P. Potter, Justice Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, and Robert S. Frazer, Justice of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh.

Charles E. Rice, President Judge Superior Court Pennsylvania, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; George B. Orlady, Judge Superior Court Pennsylvania, Huntingdon, Pa.; William D. Porter, Judge Superior Court Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John J. Henderson, Judge Superior Court Pennsylvania, Meadville, Pa.; John B. Head, Judge Superior Court Pennsylvania, Greensburg, Pa.; John P. Kephart, Judge Superior Court Pennsylvania, Ebensburg, Pa.; Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Francis Shunk Brown, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Boies Penrose, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; George T. Oliver, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wm. A. Stone, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John K. Tener, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; M. Hampton Todd, ex-Attorney General of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., and all of the members of the Indiana County bar.

STATE COLLEGE GIVES MANY SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards of Honors to Students Announced by Institution

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Scholarship awards for the collegiate year at the Pennsylvania State College were announced today, as follows:

The John W. White senior scholarship, L. R. Eick, of Hillsgrove; alternate, R. A. Love, of Tarentum. John W. White junior scholarship, A. C. Berger, of Mohrsville; alternate, Clair Dufford, of Sunbury. John W. White sophomore scholarship, C. E. Nickle, of Sharpsville; alternate, H. W. Popp, of Millvale.

The Louise Carnegie senior scholarships were awarded to the following: C. E. Berger, of Philadelphia; V. G. Burns, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. A. Love, of Tarentum, and W. W. Wood, of Pottsville. Miss B. M. Broadbent, of Tunkhannock, is the alternate. For the Louise Carnegie junior scholarships the following were selected: Clair Dufford, of Sunbury; R. J. Harper, of Ashland; J. B. Kelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and W. H. Swanger, of Lebanon. The alternate is H. A. Jones, of Conshohocken. Sophomore scholarships established by Louise Carnegie were awarded to W. R. Diem, of Malvern; H. W. Popp, of Millvale; G. L. Wright, of Norristown, and Miss M. E. Zimmerman, of Newark, N. J. Miss E. R. Glenn, of State College, is the alternate.

Spanish scholarships were awarded to the following: H. F. Sullivan, of Brockton, Mass.; I. M. Learn, of Ischua, N. Y., and A. R. Saltero, of Porto Rico.

The following students will benefit by the McAllister scholarships during their freshman year: Jay E. Shafer, of Cameron County; Linwood A. Williams, of Centre County; James Sallade, of Forest County, and Francis Foster, of Wyoming County. Frank Caramelia, of Emporium, was given the Barclay scholarship.

Athletic scholarships for excellence in track sports at the Interscholastic High School meet, at State College last May, were awarded to the following: Robert C. Beck, of Harrisburg; John E. Hugus, of Pittsburgh, and Ralph Runyan, of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Martha Kahl, of State College, received the scholarship offered by the high school of this village.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship was awarded to Miss Bertha Redifer, of Narberth, Pa., and Miss Blanche Shultz, of Benton, was given the scholarship established by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

Two Hundred and Eighth Annual Meeting Begins This Afternoon

The 208th annual meeting of the Philadelphia Baptist Association will begin this afternoon in the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 18th and York streets, and will continue through Thursday night. The feature of the first session will be a sermon by the Rev. Dr. T. D. Atkins.

Tonight the retiring moderator, Wesley H. Hoot, will give his address and there will be several other speeches. The speakers will include Stafford Webb, the Rev. Dr. William E. Chalmers, Miss Genevieve James, the Rev. Rittenhouse Neisser and the Rev. Dr. Oliver C. Horsman.

A discussion on Baptist institutions will be led by the Rev. Dr. W. Quay Rosselle tomorrow afternoon, and the plans of a committee on unification will be presented. "The Present Use of Denominational Objective" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Maurice A. Levy, secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention. At a Bible school session tomorrow night there will be addresses by the Rev. H. V. Howlett, Ray L. Hudson and Doctor Rosselle.

The Rev. Howard K. Williams will preach the denominational sermon and the Rev. Dr. John Gordon will conduct a consecration service on Thursday night.

Farmer Fined on Girl's Charge

A farmer who "felt right frisky" when several young women decorated him with flags which they were selling to help the wounded soldiers in Europe, was fined $5 and costs by Magistrate Beaton in the Central Police Station, today, when Sophie Glucci, of 515 West Glenwood avenue, testified that the man had become familiar after having bought a flag from her. He is John Hessy, of Earlville, Md.

DR. WHITE ANSWERS NEARING'S DEFENSE

Issues Second Statement Justifying Dismissal by Penn Trustees

Dr. J. William White, a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, continued his defense of the board of trustees of that institution today by issuing a second statement relative to the action of that body in failing to reappoint Dr. Scott Nearing to the teaching staff of the Wharton School.

Doctor White's statement is divided into seven counts, rebutting those made yesterday by Doctor Nearing in his reply to Doctor White's first open letter on the subject. The trustee reiterates his belief that the "lay audiences" to which the assistant professor lectured were unfit to digest his views because they showed "symptoms of mental indigestion."

The remaining counts made by Doctor White may be condensed as follows:

It was not contended that Doctor Nearing taught certain theories, but that he was frequently misunderstood.

Doctor Nearing's assertion that he was not asked to "better adapt his arguments to the understanding of his audiences" has become a matter of credibility.

Doctor Nearing's claim that he did not receive an offer to have his salary continued points either to a genuine misunderstanding or a "quibble."

The editors of the Ladies' Home Journal may have been responsible for attaching the title of professor to Doctor Nearing's articles in that publication, but it is not an explanation which would have "occurred spontaneously" to Doctor White.

THIRD CALL FOR MEN MADE BY ITALY HERE

Untrained Citizens Ordered to Take Places of Home Guards Sent to Front

Hundreds of Italians in this city who were able to escape military service in Italy before coming to the United States may have to go home shortly despite the fact that they were once excused from military duty. A third call to arms has been issued by the Royal Italian Consulate in this city, and this time untrained men are affected.

This is the first time untrained men have been called out by the Italian Government, and it is believed the men will be assigned to home-guard duty when they return. They will, in all probability, be assigned to police railroad lines where military operations are being carried on, and it is considered unlikely that they will see active service for a long time.

The news of the call created considerable stir in Little Italy today, for those affected by the summons were, for the most part, excused from duty because of family conditions. Many of the men were the sole support of their families and were permitted to escape military duty on that account.

Today the Italian papers sent out the call all over this section of the State. The Italian Consul orders these men to report for duty in the shortest possible time at the consulate or at the consular agency nearest their places of residence. The call is directed to untrained men of the "third category," who were born in 1881, and applies to natives of 33 military districts in Italy.

The heavy drain on the able-bodied men of Italy is taken as the cause of the call. Every available soldier in Italy is already under arms and the trained soldiers have been ordered to the front for actual duty. The reservists from this city will take the place of these men in doing guard duty. After they have become fitted for active duty by a training of several months, it is likely that the men will get some taste, at least, of war.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.—Receipts, 314,874 bushels. Speculation in the West was bullish and prices here were again 4@c. higher, with demand fairly active. Quotations: Car lots, in export elevator—No. 2 red, spot and October, $1.09@1.11; No. 2 Southern red, $1.07@1.09; steamer No. 2 red, $1.06@1.08; No. 3 red, $1.06@1.08; rejected A, $1.03½@1.05½; rejected B, $1.02@1.04.

CORN.—Receipts, 5000 bushels. The market was quiet but steady at the late decline. Quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location—Western No. 2 yellow, 76@76c.; Western steamer yellow, 74@75c.; Western No. 3 yellow, 72@73c.; Delaware yellow, 73@75c.

OATS.—Receipts, 34,675 bushels. The market was quiet and unchanged, with fairly liberal offerings. Quotations: No. 2 white, 39@40c.; No. 4 white, 34@37c.; sample oats, 30@35c.; purified oats, as to quality, 38@40c.

FLOUR.—Receipts, 1625 bbls. and 3,821,523 lbs. in sacks. Trade was slow and prices were without important change. Quotations per 196 lbs. in wood: Winter, clear, $4.40@4.90; do., straight, $4.50@5.10; do., patent, $5.10@5.40; Kansas, clear, jute sacks, $4.75@5; do., straight, jute sacks, $5@5.25; do., patent, jute sacks, $5.25@5.50; spring, first clear, $4.65@4.90; do., straight, $4.80@5.10; do., patent, $5.10@5.25; do., favorite brands, $5.75@6.25; city mills, choice and fancy patent, $5.75@6.25; do., regular grades, winter, clear, $4.75@5; do., straight, $5@5.25; do., patent, $5.25@5.50.

RYE FLOUR sold slowly at former rates. We quote at $6@5.25 per bbl., as to quality.

PROVISIONS

The market ruled steady, with a fair jobbing demand. Following are the quotations: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 24@25c.; Western beef, in sets, smoked, 24@25c.; city beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 26@27c.; Western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 26@27c.; beef hams, $28@30; pork, family, $21.50@22; hams, N. P. cured, loose, 12½@12¾c.; do., skinned, loose, 12½@12¾c.; do., do., smoked, 13¼@13¾c.; other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 13½@14½c.; hams, smoked, Western cured, 13½@14½c.; do., boiled, boneless, 21@22c.; picnic shoulders, S. P. cured, loose, 9¾@10c.; do., smoked, 10@10½c.; bellies, in pickle, according to average, loose, 12@12½c.; breakfast bacon, as to brand and average, city or Western cured, 15¼@18c.; lard, Western, refined, tierces, 9¼@9¾c.; do., do., tubs, 9¼@9¾c.; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in tierces, 9¼@9¾c.; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in tubs, 9¼@9¾c.

REFINED SUGARS

The market ruled steady, but there was little trading. Quotations: Standard granulated, 4.95c.; extra fine granulated, 4.90c.; powdered, 5c.; confectioners' A, 4.80c.; soft grades, 4.00@4.65c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER sold fairly and ruled firm under light offerings. Quotations: Western solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 30½c.; extras, 28½c.; extra firsts, 27½c.; firsts, 26@26½c.; seconds, 23½@24½c.; nearby prints, fancy, 32c.; do., average extras, 30@31c.; do., firsts, 27@29c.; do., seconds, 25@26c.; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 36@38c.

EGGS were in good request and firm with supplies of fine fresh stock small. We quote as follows: Free cases, nearby extras, 33c.; do., firsts, $8.70@9 per standard case; nearby current receipts, $8.10@8.40 per case; Western extra firsts, $8.70@9 per case; firsts, $8.10@8.40 per case; fancy selected candled eggs were jobbing at 35@37c. per doz.

CHEESE.—There was little trading, but offerings were moderate and values were steadily held. Quotations: New York full-cream, fancy, new, 15¼@15½c.; do., do., fair to good, new, 14½@15c.; do., part skims, 6@13c.

POULTRY

LIVE.—Demand was slow and the market was barely steady with moderate but ample offerings. Quotations: Fowls, as to size and quality, 15@17c.; roosters, 12@13c.; spring chickens, according to quality, 15@17c.; ducks, as to size and quality, 14@16c.; large sizes preferred; pigeons, old, per pair, 18@20c.; do., young, per pair, 17@18c.

DRESSED.—The market ruled firm under small supplies and a fair demand. Following are the quotations: Fresh-killed—Fowls, 12 to box, dry-picked and dry-packed, fancy selected, 19½c.; weighing 4½ @5 lbs. apiece, 19c.; weighing 3½@4 lbs. apiece, 18c.; weighing 3 lbs. apiece, 16@17c.; weighing under 3 lbs. apiece, 14½@15½c.; fowls, ice-packed—Western, 4½ lbs. and over apiece, 18½c.; do., smaller sizes, 15@17½c.; old roosters, dry-picked, 13c.; chickens—Jersey fancy broilers, 24@26c.; other nearby fancy broilers, 22@24c.; Western broilers, weighing 1½@2 lbs. apiece, 19@20c.; northern Illinois, fancy yellow chickens, weighing 3½ lbs. and over, 20@21c.; northern Illinois, fancy, weighing, 2½@3 lbs., 18@19c.; other Western, weighing 3½ lbs. and over, 19c.; do., do., weighing 2½@3 lbs., 17@18c.; inferior, 15@16c.; spring ducks, nearby, 16@17c.; do., Western, 16@12c.; squabs, per dozen—White, weighing 11 to 12 lbs. per dozen, $4@4.75; white, weighing 9 to 10 lbs. per dozen, $3.75@3.65; white, weighing 8 lbs. per dozen, $2.55@2.75; white, weighing 7 lbs. per dozen, $2.10@2.25; white, weighing squabs lbs. per dozen, $1.60@1.75; dark, $1.50@1.75; small and No. 2, $1.

FRESH FRUITS

Choice stock sold fairly and prices generally ruled firm with some varieties of apples and peaches a shade higher. Quotations: Apples, per bbl—Jonathan, $3.50@4.50; Crab, $3@3.50; McIntosh, $3@3.50; Twenty-ounce, $2.75@3.50; Flush, $2.75@3.50; Gravenstein, $2.75@3.50; Northwestern Greening, $2.75@3; Wealthy, $2.50@3; Grimes' Golden, $2.50@3; Wolf River, $2.50@3; Alexander, $2.50@3; Summer Rambo, $2.50@3; Pippin, $2.50@3; Smokehouse, $2.50@3; Duchess, $2@2.50; other varieties, $2@2.50; No. 2 apples, $1.25@1.75; crabapples, per bush., 75c.@$1; peaches, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Elberta, per crate, 75c.@$1; peaches, do., do., per basket, 35@50c.; peaches, Jersey, per basket, 15@50c.; peaches, New York, Elberta, per basket—Double extras, 40@50c.; fair to good, 20@35c.; peaches, Ohio, per bush.-basket—Fancy, 75@90c.; fair to good, 40@50c.; pears, per bbl—Bartlett, $4.25@4.75; Beckel, $3@10; common, $1.50@2; grapes, Delaware, Moore's Early and Concord, per carrier, 50@65c.; grapes, Delaware, Moore's Early and Concord, per 4-lb. basket, 6@11c.; grapes, New York, per 4-lb. basket—Delaware, 11@15c.; Niagara, 10@12c.; Worden and Concord, 10@12c.; lemons, per box, $2@3; pineapples, per crate—Porto Rico, $4.25@6.25; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl., $5@6; do., Cape Cod, per crate, $1.75@2; do., Jersey, per crate, $1.50@2; plums, Southern, per bush., $1.25@1.50; plums, Virginia, Damson, per 20-lb. basket, 25@45c.; plums, New York, per 20-lb. basket, 35@45c.; plums, New York, per 8-lb. basket—Bradshaw and Niagara, 15@22c.; Reine Claude, 15@22c.; cantaloupes, Colorado, per flat crate, 65@75c.; do., do., per standard crate, $1.25@1.75; watermelons, per car, $75@150.

VEGETABLES

Fancy potatoes were pretty well cleaned up at full figures. Onions were dull and lower. Other vegetables were generally steady. Quotations: White potatoes, Pennsylvania, per bush.—Choice, 65@68c.; fair to good, 55@60c.; white potatoes, Pennsylvania, per 150-lb. bag, $1.25@1.50; white potatoes, Jersey, per basket—No. 1 Rose, 40@45c.; No. 1 other varieties, 25@40c.; No. 2, 15@20c.; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket—No. 1, 30@40c.; No. 2, 15@20c.; onions, per 100-bag, $1.50@2; cabbage, domestic, per ton $3; celery, New York, per bunch, 15@50c.; lettuce, New York, per 2-dozen crate, $1.25@1.50; do., do., per 3-dozen crate, $1.75@2; mushrooms, per 4-lb. basket, 50c.@$1.

Ban Predicts Boston Victory

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Bland Ban Johnson, American League boss, was "sure" the Boston Red Sox would beat out the Phillies for the world title just before he left here today for Philadelphia, where he will witness the first game Friday.

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Greetings:

Our Retail Department is now one month old, and the results accomplished in this time have been extremely gratifying.

That we can guarantee a saving to you on all furniture of 40% is a daring statement, but we have more than proven its truth and are fully in the confidence of the people.

For a period of four years we have conducted a wholesale show room, selling to dealers only. But with the opening of our Retail Department selling methods have been revolutionized. For, acting as manufacturers' agents, selling direct from factory to home, the necessary retailer's profit is entirely eliminated.

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Thank you

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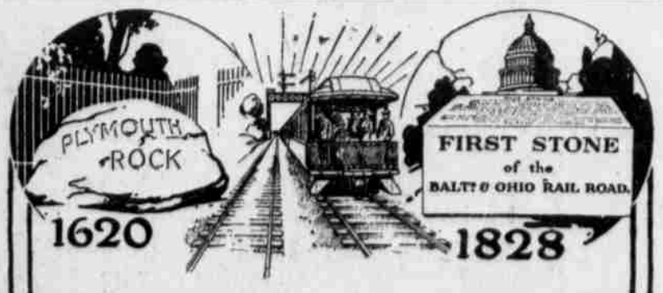

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