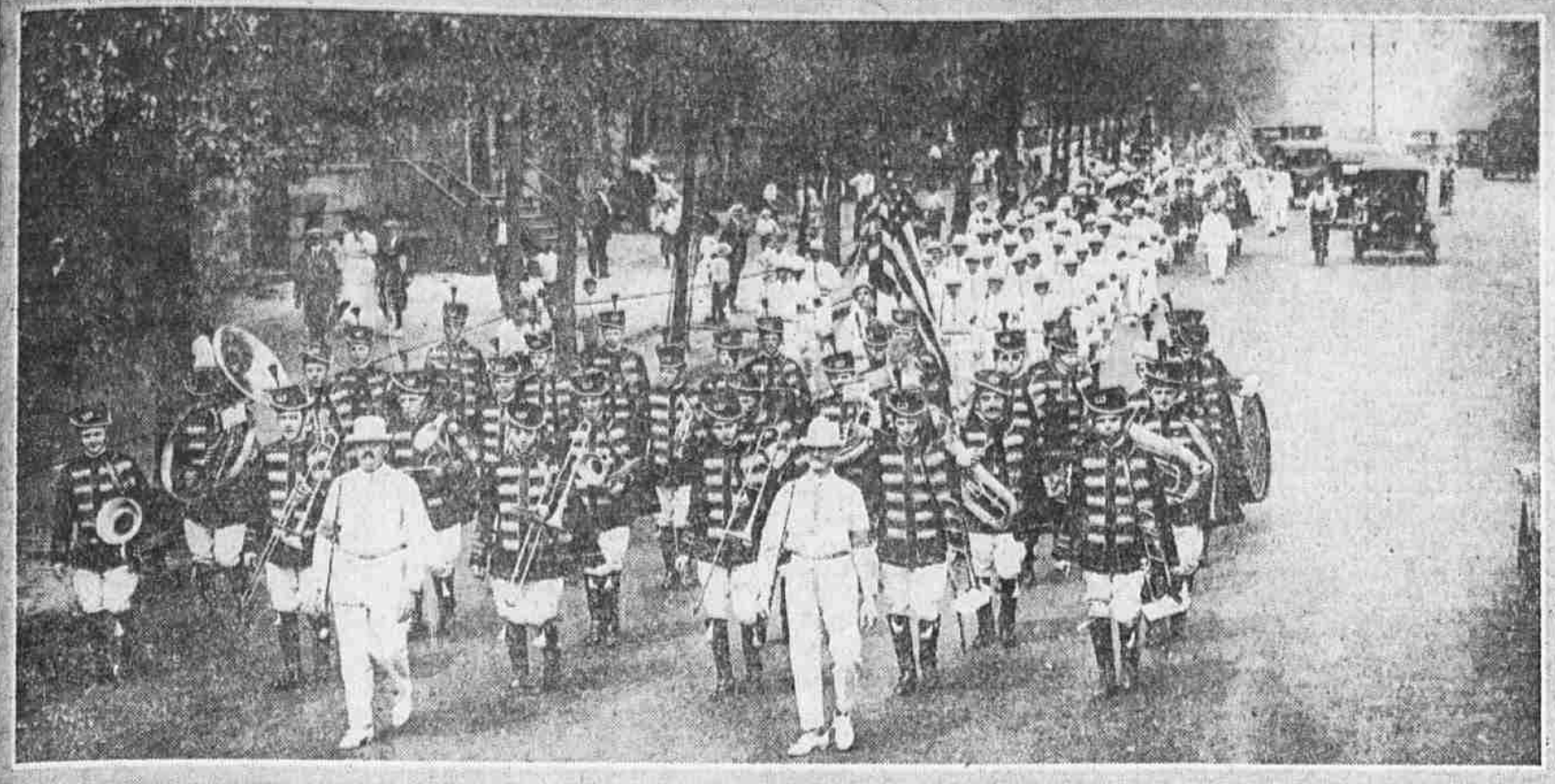




THOUSANDS OF SONS OF AMERICA MOVE DOWN BROAD STREET IN COLORFUL ARRAY



Camps representing virtually every important town and city in the State were represented in the procession which drew thousands of spectators this afternoon. The parade was from Diamond to Dickinson street, past the Academy of Music, where it was reviewed by prominent officials.

QUICK NEWS

CLEVELAND. . . . 0 0 3 0 1 0 0

ATHLETICS 1st G 0 1 0 0 1 0

Lambeth, Klepfer, Coveleskie and O'Neil; Nabors, Myers and Pichnich.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, 1st g. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK. . . . 2 1 0 0 0 0 0

Green and Severoid; Shucker and Huzanekot.

ARCHBISHOP SPALDING MUCH WEAKER

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 24.—Archbishop Spalding was considerably weaker today. He is only fairly rational and takes nourishment with difficulty.

FIFTH GERMAN WAR LOAN SEPTEMBER 4

THE HAGUE, Aug. 24.—The German Government has begun to spread propaganda in favor of the new German war loan—the fifth—which will be launched about September 4. The subscription list will close a month later. The loan will be issued at 95 and will pay 5 per cent.

FOUR WORKMEN KILLED BY CRANES' COLLAPSE

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Two heavy cranes, said to have been overloaded, broke at the National Foundry this morning killing at least four workmen and injuring six or seven others.

HEAVY CANNONADING HEARD IN NORTH SEA

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24.—Heavy gunfire was heard north of Ameland Island all morning. Ameland Island is in the North Sea off the coast of Holland.

RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT REPORTED DAMAGED

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—A large Russian torpedo boat is reported to have been badly damaged Tuesday by an explosion off the coast of Courland.

DOG BITES EIGHT PERSONS; ONE DIES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—Eight persons bitten by a supposedly mad dog on July 12 were under close observation at the Mercy Hospital today, following the death this morning of Mrs. Laura M. Summerville, of Monongahela City. Mrs. Summerville became very ill on Sunday and physicians, after hearing of the dog bite, diagnosed her case as hydrophobia. She died in terrible agony.

BREMEN REPORTED DUE IN U. S. IN FEW DAYS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.—The submarine Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland, will arrive in America within a few days, Director Lohmann, of the Ocean Company, told a German Journalist at Bremen today. The Ocean Company has received a message from the Bremen since she left port, he added.

U. S. TRANSPORT HANCOCK AGROUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The commandant of the New Orleans Navy Yard today reported to the Navy Department that the transport Hancock, en route from New Orleans to Vera Cruz, ran aground at the mouth of the Mississippi River. She is in 24 feet of water. A tug has gone to her assistance.

U. S. TO FOUND FINANCIAL PROTECTORATE OVER HAITI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Secretary of State Lansing and Solon Menos, Minister from Haiti, today signed a protocol, under the terms of which the United States will establish a financial protectorate over the island. Secretary Lansing refused to give out the details of the protocol until it has been ratified by the Senate.

SMALL PITTSBURGH BANK FAILS; COMMISSION MEN HIT

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—The Central Trust Company, a small bank patronized chiefly by commission merchants, failed to open its doors today. Bad loans are given as the reason for the bank's failure. The bank has a capital of \$150,000 and deposits of \$600,000.

FERN ROCK ASKS RELIEF FROM GARBAGE GLUT

Families in Fern Rock are calling frantically for the city garbage collector. All along the curbs the cans are filled to overflowing. In the neighborhood of the 4900 block in Twelfth street there is a case of insanitary paralysis, too. It seems that the entire energies of the clean-up department are devoted to South Philadelphia, where the congestion and dirt are in the majority.

BALANCE OF \$11,127,368 IN CITY TREASURY

The weekly statement of the City Treasurer shows that the amount received from August 17 to 23, inclusive, was \$1,413,951.97 and the payments amounted to \$569,253.18, leaving a balance of \$11,127,368.22. The Sinking Fund balance is \$1,460,133.53.

ZEPPELIN RAIDS EAST COAST; NO DAMAGE

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A Zeppelin raided the east coast early today, but inflicted no damage and no casualties resulted from the attack. The War Office reported that the hostile airship crossed the coast about midnight, remaining over English soil for about an hour. Several incendiary and high-explosive shells were dropped, but most of them fell in open fields, doing no damage.

SMALL BARBER SHOPS INCREASE PRICES

Prices of shaves and haircuts are going up in small shops all over the city. Everywhere barber shops are announcing that in the future trimming the thatch will cost 25 cents and shaving 15 cents, with no reduction for Dundersays. The causes of the movement include the European War, professional ethics, the presidential campaign, the menace of the safety razor and the high cost of living.

ATHENS ORDERS ARMY AT SERES TO WITHDRAW

Commander Who Resisted Bulgar Invasion Overruled by Own Government

SERBS SCORE VICTORY

War Moves on All Fronts Outlined for Quick Reading

- 1. Balkan front—Bulgars are shelling the town of Seres, in eastern Macedonia, which is defended by Greek and French troops. Bloody battles have occurred between Bulgars and Greeks in that zone.
2. Asia Minor—Russian troops have scored a great victory on the Tigris River, near Mosul, where they have defeated four Turkish divisions and captured two whole regiments.
3. Eastern front—Petrograd announces the repulse of German attacks on the banks of the Stokhod and the capture of Turkish soldiers fighting in Austrian ranks. Otherwise the situation is unchanged.
4. West front—Two German attacks near Soyecourt, south of the Somme, preceded by intense artillery fire, were completely repulsed by the French in last night's fighting, it was officially announced today. The Germans are again attacking near Verdun.

LONDON, Aug. 24.

Greek troops around the ancient city of Seres are evacuating their positions and retreating southward under orders from the Greek Government, said an Athens dispatch this afternoon.

The retirement was ordered after Greek positions had been heavily bombed by the Bulgarians for several hours.

The Greek commander in the Seres region, who prepared for a determined resistance as the Bulgarians approached the city, was apparently overruled by his superiors at the capital.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Both the French and the Serbian forces of the Entente Allies have won victories against the Bulgarians, it was announced in an official report from General Sarraill at Salonica, issued here today by the War Office. The French drove the Bulgarians back across the Struma River, northeast of Salonica, and the Serbians won back a height they had lost near Lake Ostrovo on the Allies' left wing. The official report follows:

Right wing of the armies of the Allies.—The enemy was forced to withdraw from the left bank of the Struma at various places in retreating toward Seres. Between the Struma and the upper Mojencic Valley, Anglo-French troops repulsed without difficulty several attempts of the enemy to retake positions occupied by us north of Paluis.

In the Doiran sector toward Edmonia and on the whole mountainous front west of Moledena, the Serbian troops are developing their offensive. On the extreme left they have recaptured, through a vigorous counter-attack, Height 1506, which is about three miles west of Lake Ostrovo. This

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday; light, variable winds, becoming southerly.

Table with columns for Length of Day, Delaware River Tide Changes, and Temperature at Each Hour. Includes data for sunrise, sunset, moonrise, and moonset times.

Appeal Issued by Police to Man Who Killed Youth

TO the Man Who Did the Shooting: If you killed Edward Boland while protecting the life of a woman, you were performing a manly act. I assure you that if you shot this man solely for the protection of yourself and possible companion, you cannot be looked upon as a murderer. Your act was justifiable if you felt convinced that you were about to be attacked and waylaid. You owe it to the family of the murdered youth as well as to the community to come forward and make proper explanation. THEODORE WOOD, Acting Captain of Detectives.

POLICE TO SHIELD NAME OF WOMAN IN PARK SHOOTING

Agree Not to Reveal Identity of Companion if Man Confesses

NO GOOD CLUES FOUND

After issuing an appeal to the man who killed Edward Boland in Fairmount Park to come to the police with his story, Acting Captain of Detectives Theodore Wood explained today that he believed the motorist who shot when he was surprised by Boland and his six companions in Hairpin turn, of Neill drive, may be hiding in fear of bringing the woman who was with him into disrepute and shame.

"If the man will come to us with a confession," said the acting captain, "we can arrange never to make public the name of the woman he was believed to have been hugging and kissing when the young men found them by the roadside.

"This is the most baffling thing we have had to work out in years. In the 36 hours since the murder we have not found the smallest clue. There has not even been a letter from a crank. Usually such a mystery brings us several letters and telephone calls from persons who admit they are guilty of the crime. In this case there has not even been that."

Acting Captain Wood called upon every policeman and detective in the city today to give their attention to the case. At rollcall at the Detective Bureau this morning he spent 15 minutes telling the men what clues the bureau now has and impressing them with the importance of finding the murderer.

All garages in the city and its vicinity also were called upon today to help solve the mystery. Garage men were asked to watch the cars that came in and went out. They were given what descriptions of the car occupied by the murderer they have received from the boys with Boland.

An automobile which Park Guard Benham found in Belmont drive, Fairmount Park, five miles from the scene of the murder, and which the police thought might have been abandoned by the murderer, was stricken from the list of clues today. It was found that the owner of the car had lent it to friends and that it had broken down with them. Not understanding the

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

HURT, STICKS TO HIS ENGINE

60-Year-Old Engineer Struck by Stone at Tuckerton, Pa.

Robert Bamford, a 60-year-old engineer of the Reading Railway, stuck to his post and brought his train safely to this city today despite the fact that his jaw had been shattered by a stone, which was thrown through the cab window.

Bamford was struck as the train was passing Tuckerton, Pa. When he reached here the engineer was in great pain. A portion of his cheek bone was removed and he is on the way to recovery. Bamford lives at 1784 Lehigh avenue.

ALLIES ENGAGED AMERICAN SHIPS TO TRAP U-LINER

Schooners Were to Signal Presence to Enemy War-craft, Koenig Says

CROSSES IN 23 DAYS

By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The German commerce submarine Deutschland eluded at least eight English warships and a whole fleet of American fishing schooners in the employ of the Allies when she dashed out to sea from the Virginia capes on the night of August 2, it was learned here today.

Captain Koenig had no fear of the Allied warship patrol when he steamed southward from Baltimore, but he had not counted on the American schooners hired to help trap his vessel. Passing out of the capes the Deutschland encountered a great number of these schooners lying just outside Chesapeake Bay. The schooners had dropped their nets, ostensibly to fish. Their real purpose, Captain Koenig said, was to make soundings for the Deutschland, aiming to signal Allied warships if the submarine plunged through their nets.

Koenig telegraphed the Ocean Company, owners of his vessel, that the American Government observed correct neutrality throughout the Deutschland's stand. Both the British and French warships respected American rights and made no attempt to approach within the three-mile zone in their efforts to trap the submarine. How many French warships were engaged in the patrol he did not know.

Great crowds greeted Captain Koenig and his crew when the first submarine to cross the Atlantic returned to her home port at Bremen last night.

UNDER WATER ONLY 110 MILES. During the whole journey of 4200 miles the Deutschland was submerged for only 110 miles. The weather was splendid at the beginning of her voyage, but became stormy later. The blow ceased as the Deutschland approached the English coast, but some difficulty was experienced because of the heavy fog. The necessity for feeling her way slowly in the thick mists delayed the Deutschland's arrival several days.

Upon entering the North Sea the submarine encountered severe storms. She proved her excellent seacraft, her engines working perfectly despite the fact that she was being rolled by mountainous waves. But few vessels were sighted and not a single iceberg was encountered. The

Continued on Page Four, Column Three

INDIANS TIE MACKS; A'S TAKE LEAD AGAIN

Each Score One Run in Fifth; Speaker Spiked and Forced to Retire

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL SHIBB PARK, Aug. 24.—Jack Nabors got by without allowing the Indians to score in the first inning of the first game here today. Pick was at third base instead of McIlwain.

Lee Fohl picked Lambeth, a youngster, to face the Mackies. He also pitched no-run ball in the first inning. The Athletics were first to score, getting four runs in the second round and sending Lambeth from the mound. Klepfer replaced him.

In the third Nabors was unable to find the plate, and after walking three men, Myers took his place. Three men scored before Eimer could retire the side. This Speaker slid into Fohl's spikes in the fifth, and the star was hurt so badly it was necessary for Coumbe to run for him. The Indians tied the score in this frame.

FIRST INNING. Graney walked. Graney died stealing. Pichnich to Lajoie. Pick threw Turner

Continued on Page Two, Column One

MAYOR MAY OUST HIS SAFETY CHIEF TO SUIT PENROSE

Smith Persistently Rumored About to Retire Director Wilson, Vore Man

WOULD WIN OPPOSITION

A persistent rumor that Director William H. Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, will return from his vacation as a private citizen became current in political circles today. The rumor, it was said, could be traced directly to the factional enemies of Wilson in the Republican Organization, but neutral political observers pointed out that there was some actual basis for such a report as a result of the Grand Jury vice investigation.

It is an established fact that the Penrose-McNichol wing in the Organization has been laying plans to get Wilson's official head and to supplant him with a man less inclined to give unwavering allegiance to the Vares. The Grand Jury investigation, it is said, gave them just the opportunity they had been seeking.

Testimony offered before the July Grand Jury proved vice in every form had flourished and grown under Wilson's police rule. It became known after the jury made its formal report to Judge Rodgers that some members of the investigating body had favored a recommendation calling Wilson to account for failure to clean up the city. A majority, however, opposed this recommendation.

WILSON FOES ACTIVE

The enemies of Wilson were loud in their declaration that the results of the probe had established either that corruption had flourished with Wilson's knowledge and approval or that he had proved himself incapable of the administration of the affairs of the Department of Public Safety. The frequent declaration of Mayor Smith, that he would clear up Philadelphia no matter who might be hurt politically, was recalled in this connection.

It was also reported at the beginning of the probe that the spectacular Tenderloin raid of July 15 had been engineered by the Penrose-McNichol leaders to embarrass Mayor Eimer by proving him insincere in his pledge to wipe out vice or to force him to remove the head of the department under which the corruption had been allowed to flourish.

The removal of Director Wilson, it is said, would completely win the support of the Penrose-McNichol faction to Mayor Smith and would strengthen him politically because the Vares could not afford to throw him down on account of one single show of independence.

WHEAT PRICES TO SOAR; "BLACK RUST" IS CAUSE

May Reach Unprecedented Figure; Belt of Northwest Swept by Severe Epidemic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—"Black rust" probably will be the cause of sending wheat prices soaring to unprecedented heights with the coming of the spring wheat output, according to the United States Department of Agriculture today. One official said \$2 wheat now appears probable.

One of the most severe epidemics of "black rust" ever recorded has swept the wheat belt of the Northwest, causing unprecedented damage, presaging a production far below normal.

Commercial reports arriving at the department not only substantiate the predictions of the Government experts, but, it is said, tend to place the loss at a far greater figure, with correspondingly high prices certain for the fall and winter.

The infected area—Minnesota and the two Dakotas—produces, it is said, the greater part of the spring crop. The reappearance of the Hessian fly, with the inferior quality of grain sown, will tend to reduce greatly the crop in other sections of the country, it is said.

R. R. MAGNATES FORM PLAN TO AVERT STRIKE

Will Submit Scheme to Entire Body of Presidents

AGAIN CONSULT WILSON

Basis of Peace Scheme in Railroad Situation

PRINCIPAL points of the plan to settle the railroad dispute are: Railroad presidents yield to cardinal point of eight-hour day on 10-hour pay basis.

President Wilson gives pledge that United States Government would "look with favor" on railroads' application for increase of freight rates to meet added expense.

President promises by January 1, 1917, a Federal commission to pass upon all collateral issues and that such board should be permanent as a guarantee against future strike threats.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Following the formulation of the plan for settling the railroad dispute, three of the railroads' executive committee at noon today conferred with President Wilson, preparatory to submitting the scheme of compromise to a meeting of the whole body of executives at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The nature of the conference with the President has not been learned, nor has the sentiment of the morning's session of the executives been revealed. It is understood, however, that some opposition to the plan agreed upon by the executives' committee developed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A basis for the settlement of the threatened nationwide strike of railroad workers was reached today by the committee of railroad executives in charge of negotiations for the railroads.

The groundwork for an ultimate peaceful conclusion of the crisis was developed after conferences between the railroad executives' committee, President Wilson and congressional leaders.

The basis of settlement was satisfactory in substance to President Wilson, and the White House announced that the President expected the final reply of the railroad heads to his settlement plan later in the day.

The executives' committee prepared a statement of the tentative settlement for presentation to the general conference of executives. This statement was submitted at noon today to the general conference.

Only the approval of the general conference was required to make the suggested basis a matter of negotiation between the railroad heads and the President, and it was believed that the executives would accept the verdict of their committee without undue discussion.

THE AGREEMENT

The general outline of the agreement provides: That the railroads shall at once accept the principle of an eight-hour day and shall put the principle in operation at once in train service.

That the President shall assure the railroad heads that by January 1, 1917, a statutory Federal commission, either the Interstate Commerce Commission or an independent commission, shall take charge of the collateral issues in the present dispute, and shall be made permanent for the consideration of all future wage and conditions of labor controversies on the railroads.

That the President shall assure the railroad executives that the Federal government will look with favor on an application for increased freight rates to meet the expenditure made necessary by the eight-hour day plan, and that the Interstate Commerce Commission will take up and consider this application at once, pending the reference of the collateral issues to the same body or another commission.

These terms virtually meet the original settlement plan proposed by President Wilson and they satisfy the demand of the four railroad brotherhoods for the immediate institution of the eight-hour day.

PRESIDENT'S PROMISE. The difficulties confronting the railroads in their acceptance of the scheme worked out by their own committee arise from the lack of authority in the President to make any formal guarantee of legislation by Congress or action by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The executive committee, however, was inclined to accept the President's promise, believing that the Federal agencies would listen to his advice in both matters. While the committee expected to have

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