

EASTERN PHILADELPHIA SUFFERS WATER FAMINE



All of Philadelphia east of Broad street and south of Kensington avenue and Frankford Creek found itself without water today because of a broken 48-inch main at Wheatsheaf lane and Jasper street. Excavations for a sewer, it is believed, so weakened the support of the main that the pressure of the water caused the huge pipe to burst. The first rush of water broke down the boarding on either side of the sewer excavation and undermined the surrounding mounds of dirt and rock. The main split lengthwise, like an egg shell. A portion of the main is seen at the right of the picture.

FRANCO-SERBIANS DRIVE CLOSER TO MONASTIR GATES

Capture More Trenches and Storm Hill 1212—Take Kanena

BRITISH WIN ON STRUMA

PETROGRAD, Nov. 18.—Consistent progress southward in Dobrudja is being maintained by the Russian forces against Field Marshal von Mackensen, according to the War Office statement today.

Persistent enemy attacks continue in the valleys of the Alt and Jiul, in Transylvania.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 18.—Not only have German attacks been repulsed in the sector of Dragoslavele, but the Rumanians have made progress there, the War Office reported today. Dragoslavele is north of Campulung in the Transylvanian Alps.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 18.—Russian artillery, stationed near Sarny, southeast of Pinsk, has shot down a Zeppelin, it was stated in a dispatch from the front today. The crew of sixteen was captured.

PARIS, Nov. 18.

Franco-Serbian troops engaged in the furious struggle for the Macedonian fortress of Monastir have both made fresh progress and are now almost at the gates of the city.

The French War Office, in its communique today on Balkan operations, announced that the Serbians have captured 800 yards of trenches east of the Cerna River and stormed Hill 1212, northwest of Iven.

At the same time the French were attacking south of Monastir and have now reached the outskirts of Kanena.

Both wings of General Sarrail's army are, therefore, forging ahead, and violent cannonading in the center has made it seem likely that a great offensive on the whole Macedonian front is about to start.

In western Macedonia the Serbs and French closing in on Monastir, the Bulgars, meanwhile, wrested from the Germans and Rumanians positions forming part of the inner defenses of the city.

The Serbs, who are led by their Crown Prince, are pushing near Grunishka, on the right bank of the Cerna, and in the bend of the river Serbian infantry have carried

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair and continued moderately cool tonight and Sunday, with moderate westerly winds.

Table with 2 columns: Length of Day and Delaware River Tide Changes. Includes times for high and low water.

250 PRAY; BUREAU HEAD IMPROVES INSTANTLY

Chief Frank Cumiskey, About to Be Operated Upon as Last Hope, Grows Miraculously Better

RARE SCENE AT CITY HALL



FRANK J. CUMISKEY

At 10 o'clock this morning Frank J. Cumiskey, chief of the Bureau of City Property, critically ill from pneumonia, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was to undergo an operation as a last resort to save his life. The time of the operation was set for 12:30; news that that effect soon spread to City Hall.

At noon, by prearrangement, more than 250 employees of the Bureau of City Property gathered in the chief's office in City Hall, and with heads bowed and bowed, stood for five minutes in silent prayer in the wish that the operation might be successful.

MIRACULOUS CHANGE

Within five minutes, at 12:10 p. m., physicians at the hospital noticed a change for the better in Mr. Cumiskey's condition. The change was so remarkable that Doctor Elwood Kirby called other physicians into consultation to decide whether the operation was needed. If the operation is performed at all today, it will not be until later this afternoon, it was said. An operation, in fact, may not be needed at all.

Judge William F. Campbell, who was with Chief Cumiskey at the hospital, said that the quick change for the better in the patient's condition was almost miraculous. The scene in Chief Cumiskey's office was one of the most unusual and impressive ever witnessed in City Hall. It was unprecedented, and news of the occurrence soon spread among the several thousand employees in the building.

With their heads bared and bowed, office employes, laborers and cleaners, both men and women, gathered as soon as the clock struck twelve and prayed for five minutes.

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MONSTER CROWD SEES YALE CLASH WITH PRINCETON

Both Sides Confident of Victory in 42d Annual Tussle on Gridiron

ELI OUTWEIGHS TIGER

Princeton. Yale. Michigan. Penn. Today's Probable Line-up. Michigan left end, Penn. Trovhart; Michigan left tackle, Penn. Mathews; Michigan left guard, Penn. Heusinger; Michigan center, Penn. Wray; Michigan right guard, Penn. Bostrom; Michigan right tackle, Penn. Little; Michigan left halfback, Penn. Bell; Michigan right halfback, Penn. Derr; Michigan fullback, Penn. Berry.

By SANDY McNIBLICK PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18.—A horde of tiger-striped Princeton athletes were first to take the field this afternoon in the forty-second annual fracas for football glory with Yale in the Nassau Coliseum. The team received a monster demonstration from 2000 yipping Princeton students, who marched to their seats behind a band, after making the arena tremble with a volume of cheers for the eleven in whom they place their trust for a reversal of last year's defeat at the hands of Yale.

Every seat of the row upon row in the great bowl was taken and it was announced that 42,156 tickets had been sold. At 1 o'clock a solid mass of people was lined up for "standing-room-only" tickets, so that by the time the game started the gray of the stadium shelves was turned to the black of solid humanity.

Princeton was in the south stands and was bright with huge yellow chrysanthemums, which every fair rooster wore, and the brilliant orange pennants and ribbons, the colors of Old Nassau.

Yale appeared on the field fifteen minutes after the Princeton team and was greeted with Yale's war cry.

The crowd was one of the largest that ever attended the classic Yale-Princeton game. Early in the morning the streets of historical Princeton were choked with dense masses of humanity and all roads to the old college town were thronged with motors from New York, Philadelphia and distant points. Nassau street was bounded on both sides by solid stretches of motor cars all day long, as were most of the other streets. The famous Princeton clubhouses overflowed with visitors, grey-haired alumni and gaily dressed feminine supporters.

Philadelphia fans at the game included Miss Mildred Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wellmayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Poederer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stockhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pitzer, Daniel F. Whitman, Mrs. W. H. Tevis Hubb, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Margaret Larue, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kearsey Mitchell and party, Mrs. A. Saydney Carpenter, Mrs. Edmund H. McCullough and party, Mrs. George Knox McVain and party, Miss Julia Beck, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beck, Jr., Miss Marguerite Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, of Wynocote, the Misses Betty and D. Mitten, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ash Pearson.

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THRONG SEES MICHIGAN AND PENN TUSSLE

Gay Scene at Ferry Field When Red and Blue Clashes With Wolverines

BERRY STARTS IN GAME

Presence in Line-up Kept Secret by Folwell Until Last Moment

Today's Probable Line-up

Michigan left end, Penn. Trovhart; Michigan left tackle, Penn. Mathews; Michigan left guard, Penn. Heusinger; Michigan center, Penn. Wray; Michigan right guard, Penn. Bostrom; Michigan right tackle, Penn. Little; Michigan left halfback, Penn. Bell; Michigan right halfback, Penn. Derr; Michigan fullback, Penn. Berry.

By a Staff Correspondent

FERRY FIELD, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—Over 30,000 football fans wended their way into this big stadium this afternoon to witness the annual struggle on the gridiron between the Wolverines and the University of Pennsylvania.

An hour and a half before 2 o'clock (central time), when the whistle's call was scheduled to start the game, thousands of Michigan students and alumni, headed by the university band and gaudily arrayed with the Maize and Blue, did the snake dance into the field and took their seats on the north side of the field. Shortly after this the Penn students who accompanied the team, along with a bunch of alumni from Detroit and other cities in this vicinity, took the special section on the south side of the field. Both bands of rosters kept things lively with college songs and yells until the two teams trotted on the field at 1:45 o'clock.

The names of Maubetsch, Sparks, Peach, Berry and Henning were on every lip. Will Maubetsch, the "human bullet," is able to penetrate the Quakers' great line? Will Berry duplicate his wonderful performance against State College and Dartmouth? These questions were heard everywhere, and the answer was not to be had until the shades of night were falling and the thousands of excitement-fed rosters scrambled for home.

Coach Folwell had his men up bright and early at 7 o'clock this morning. A short walk before breakfast and then quiet until train time. Last night the men were given a blackboard talk and then sent away to bed at 10:15, with instructions to either go to sleep or to lie quietly until sleep overtook them. Judging from their appearance this morning, every man in the squad spent a restful night in the arms of Morpheus.

There is one man in the squad who had the biggest surprise of his life. As a matter of fact, every one of the Quaker athletes got a shock a moment before the game had started, for Howard Berry began the game at fullback. Berry doesn't know it and neither do his teammates, but nevertheless it is so.

When Folwell read off the names of the men who were to play just before the Penn team took the field, Berry's name was not mentioned. The Red and Blue gladiators

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WHY VARE IS CAUTIOUS

Congressman Declined Air Flight So G. O. P. Majority in House Would Run No Risk of Reduction

Congressman William S. Vare saved his life today for the sake of his country. He yearned to fly skyward in the airplane with Sergeant William C. Ocher, of the United States army, who dropped in on us at the Philadelphia Navy Yard while en route to Washington from New York.

The arrival of the aviator stirred up all kinds of rumors. The most persistent was that a well-known Congressman would fly with Sergeant Ocher to Washington. Among those who inspected the airplane, as it lay at the yard waiting for a start, was Congressman Vare.

"Will you fly with the aviator?" he was asked. Mr. Vare looked annoyed. "I must think of the future," he said; "the Republican membership of Congress is so small now that we need all we have. Then there are lots of improvements contemplated for the navy yard here, so I think I'll stick around and see what can be done. Furthermore, I don't think my constituents would like the idea of my taking such a risk. It doesn't sound well to say that a Congressman went up in the air."

And Mr. Vare looked at terra firma under him with a very friendly attitude.

OPENS NEW STORE AND DIES

Old Chester Merchant, Churchman and Prohibitionist Succumbs

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 18.—Richard R. Spencer, for sixteen years a Market street merchant, died at his home, 336 West Ninth street today. He had been ill for months. He was fifty-eight years old. Mr. Spencer, who came here as a boy from New York, was head of the biggest firm of stationers in Chester. He was an active church worker and a prohibitionist, running for several offices on that ticket. His new \$30,000 store was completed this week and opened yesterday. His widow and seven children survive; one son, John, resides in West Philadelphia.

QUICK NEWS

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Table of football scores: Penn vs Michigan (0-0), Harvard vs Brown (7-0), Princeton vs Yale (0-0), Central High vs Northeast High, S. Phila. High vs W. Phila. High.

KAISER DECORATES YOUTHFUL AIRMAN

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.—Kaiser Wilhelm has bestowed the order Pour le Merite on Gustav Leffers, aged nineteen, who has downed nine English aeroplanes, according to Berlin dispatches today.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Bowie race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Goodwood, 110, Ambrose, \$6.80, \$3.80, \$3.70, won; Valas, 113, Robinson, \$4.10, \$3.80, second; Bob Redfield, 100, Koppelman, \$21.00, third. Time, 1:51.

PEACE MOVE BY NEUTRALS REPORTED NEAR

GENEVA, Nov. 18.—A report was current in semi-official circles today that several neutral European nations are in touch with the United States and that peace reports which have been circulated for some time "may soon take definite shape." It is said that if the neutrals reach an understanding the belligerent powers will be asked to send delegates to a peace party.

BUTTER JUMPS THREE AND ONE-HALF CENTS AT ELGIN

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 18.—Butter jumped three and one-half cents a pound on the Elgin Board of Trade today.

CANVASS GIVES MINNESOTA TO HUGHES BY 396

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 18.—Charles E. Hughes carried Minnesota by a plurality of 396 over President Wilson, the complete canvass showed today. The vote was: Hughes, 179,563; Wilson, 179,157.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE CHICAGO STORAGE RECORDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Agents of the Federal Department of Justice swooped down upon the offices of two of the largest cold storage houses in Chicago today, seized their books and records and carried them away for examination by the United States District Attorney's office. The records will be examined for evidence in the investigation into the high cost of food here and later will be taken before the Federal Grand Jury, which meets here Monday and which at once will begin an inquiry into food prices.

DEUTSCHLAND LIBELED IN \$12,000 ACTION

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 18.—The Deutschland was today libeled by the T. A. Scott Company for \$12,000 in an action brought by the T. A. Scott Company, Inc., against the undersea merchantman as a result of the collision yesterday morning in which the submarine rammed and sank the tug T. A. Scott, Jr., with a loss of Captain John A. Gurney and four other members of her crew.

CONTRACTS FOR EIGHT DESTROYERS AWARDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Contracts for eight destroyers, authorized by the last naval appropriation bill, today were awarded to the Fall River Shipbuilding Corporation, of Quincy, Mass., and six to the Union Iron Works Company, San Francisco. This completes contracts for 18 of the 20 authorized, but it is undecided whether the other two shall be built by contract or by a navy yard.

NEW NAVAL BILL TO CALL FOR \$375,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Exceeding last year's total by more than \$20,000,000, the new naval appropriation bill to be introduced in Congress at the forthcoming session will call for an expenditure of \$375,000,000, Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, stated today. Of this sum \$275,000,000 will be devoted to new ships and to payments on contracts already existing and \$100,000,000 for purposes of departmental administration.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION PROBE IN INDIANA

GARY, Ind., Nov. 18.—Election records here are in possession of Federal officials today and seven saloonkeepers and a Gary lawyer are under summons to appear as witnesses before a Federal Grand Jury. Heads of large Gary industries may be subpoenaed shortly also. Charges of intimidating saloonkeepers by threatening to revoke their licenses, tampering with ballot boxes and other irregular practices have been flying between political enemies here since November 7. Election documents filling several trunks were taken to Indianapolis for safekeeping.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL WITNESS ARMY-NAVY GAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—President Woodrow Wilson will attend the Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds on Saturday, November 25. Boxes have been reserved on both sides of the gridiron for the President and his party. He will witness the first half of the game from the Army side and the second half from the Navy side.

1000 WOMEN FAVOR TEACHING OF BIRTH CONTROL

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Women's City Club, with about 1000 present, in the Park Avenue Hotel, adopted a resolution last night urging that the penal law be amended so as to permit licensed physicians to instruct their patients in methods of birth control. An amendment offered by William Sanger, husband of Margaret Sanger, that the same privilege be extended to trained nurses was voted down.

WATER SUPPLY NEARS NORMAL AFTER BREAK

20,000 Become Idle When Big Factories Shut Down

SHORTAGE AFFECTS 500,000 RESIDENTS

Blowout "Cut Around" and Pressure Gradually Restored

NOT IN DANGER OF FIRE

Pipe Breaks at Wheatsheaf Lane and Jasper Street—Many Institutions Suffer

A score of more of mills employing 30,000 men and women were forced to shut down, and virtually all of that section of Philadelphia, east of Broad street from Frankford Junction to Leasige Island, was out of its water supply today by the bursting of a forty-eight-inch water main at Wheatsheaf lane and Jasper street.

Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, announced at noon today that his men had succeeded in "cutting around the break in both directions," and that the pressure was gradually approaching normal.

"With most all of the factories shutting down at noon, I expect that the pressure will reach normal this afternoon. We will not be able to re-pay the broken main before tomorrow morning."

MANHOLES BLOWN OUT

The presence of returning pressure was demonstrated in an emphatic manner on Broad street when manholes at Broad and Wallace streets, Broad and Hamilton and Broad and Wood streets, shot ten feet into the air. Water poured from the openings and gushed into the gutters. Another break was feared and men were rushed from the office of the Water Bureau to investigate the cause of the manhole blow-outs.

It is estimated that more than 500,000 persons were affected by one of the most disastrous water-main breaks in the history of the Water Bureau.

The section cut off from its supply was not in danger from fire, as the city high-pressure system covered the territory.

The water famine struck hard in thousands of homes, in factories, department stores and hotels east of Broad street. Thousands went "coffeeless" to their work, and other thousands left their homes without going through their usual morning ablutions—that of applying "gentle" soap and water to their faces and hands. Everybody in the waterless area felt stick-eyed and grumpy. The value of that cheap commodity known as water was never so forcibly impressed upon so great a number of persons in Philadelphia.

HOSPITALS SUFFER

In hospitals east of Broad street real suffering was caused by the cut-off. There was no water for the dressing of wounds, and fever patients suffered from thirst.

There were near-panics in the culinary departments of hotels east of Broad street when it was discovered that the water spigots were on strike. Cooks and waiters were dismayed. Guests could not see any reason why they should forgo their coffee and postpone their morning toilets because a water main had gone out of business.

The great industrial district of Kensington was paralyzed by the break. Many mills shut down and thousands of men and women were idle.

CART-IRON PIPE CRACKED

The break occurred in a twelve-foot section of water main. The forty-eight-inch cast-iron pipe of this section was cracked down through the middle like an eggshell. This main carried water to the city from the Lardner's Point Pumping Station.

The Frankford Creek intercepting sewer is under construction alongside the water main, and Chief Davis has the theory that the sewer operation was responsible for the break. The earth from the sewer excavation was thrown on the ground covering the main, making a total depth of about fourteen feet of earth on top of the cast-iron pipe. Chief Davis says that he believes that the earth pressure caused the pipe to burst.

The main burst at about 4 a. m., shooting a geyser of water twenty feet into the air.

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CHILDREN NARROWLY ESCAPE

Five Little Ones Rescued From Fire by Father While House Is Dry

The break in the main might have resulted fatally for the five young children of Harry Lubin, wallpaper manufacturer, of 1417 Germantown avenue. They were asleep on the third floor of their home this morning when flames from a stove ignited the woodwork.

The children, Tillie, nine years old; Samuel, eight years old; Morris, four years old; Alexander, three years old, and Leonard, eight months old, slept on peacefully while a gas-burner noticed the smoke and rushed into the house. Lubin himself succeeded in getting the children safely to the house of a neighbor, but was burned in so doing.

It required the powerful chemicals of an engine to extinguish the blaze. The water was turned on a short time after the fire was checked.