

Plans Completed for Welcome to Italian Envoys—Other City News—“White Wings” Parade Over Polished Broad Street

CITY AWAITS ROME ENVOYS TOMORROW

Program of Entertainment for Italian Mission Here Completed

WILL REMAIN 26 HOURS

Prince of Udine, Recovered From Illness, to Be Included in Party

Philadelphia's Program for Italian Commission

WEDNESDAY Arrival Broad Street Station 11 a. m.; parade to Ritz-Carlton Hotel with escort of State Fencibles and police; reception by Italian Committee of Emergency Aid.

Parade, 2 p. m., Broad street to Spring Garden street to Columbus and Verdi statues, Fairmount Park, with ceremonies at former.

Dinner tendered by Mayor Smith at Bellevue-Stratford, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Parade, 10:30 a. m., from Ritz-Carlton on Broad street to Chestnut street to Independence Hall and Congress Hall; thence to Market street, to Wanamaker's store for flag presentation; circling City Hall, down Broad street to Manufacturers' Club for reception and luncheon.

Departure for New York at Reading Terminal, 1:30 p. m.

The program of entertainment for the Italian War Commission is completed. Philadelphia is waiting today for the distinguished envoys from Rome, who will arrive at Broad Street Station from Philadelphia tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock for a twenty-six-hour visit.

DOCTORS OFFER NEW GERMICIDE TO U. S.

Mercuraphen, Perfected by Three Philadelphia Physicians, Recommended for War Hospitals

Three Philadelphia physicians have perfected and offered to the Government a new mercuric germicide which has more than thirty times the disinfecting power of bichloride of mercury. It is especially recommended for use in war hospitals, owing to the fact that it is not so poisonous as bichloride and because it will not affect the skin so badly.

TO BURY ANTI-CABARET BILL

Smith Measure to Go Back to Committee and Stay There

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, June 19.—The Smith anti-cabaret bill will be reported back to committee today, according to the present program, and will remain buried for the rest of the session.

It was suddenly reported out by the Law and Order Committee of the Senate last night. The measure had the backing of the liquor interests, according to the many public utterances they gave on the subject, but the interest of these men waned when it became apparent that the bill could not pass. The measure prohibits any form of singing, dancing or vaudeville in a place where liquor is sold.

Feared Blindness; Commits Suicide

Dependent over the fact that she was going blind, Mrs. Harriet Topis, of 15 West Seymour street, Germantown, committed suicide at her home today, by inhaling fluorhydric acid. She was found by her husband, Herbert Topis, at 8 o'clock, and was pronounced dead by Dr. John H. Zehner, whom he summoned.

GEORGE PROVES HE'S CHAMPION CHICKEN IMPRESARIO—AND QUICKLY

Mobilizes, Kills, Cleans and Fries Rare Spring Fowl in Less Than Five Minutes—Can Do It Again, "fo' Ten Dollahs"

The champion chicken impresario of West Philadelphia is George Rudicke. He caught, killed, cleaned and cooked a rare spring fowl in four minutes and thirty-five seconds. The feat was performed in the presence of several negro friends at his restaurant, 5649 Market street.

It was due to Harvey Jones, a patron of the place, that the ability of George was brought to public attention. Jones dropped in at the restaurant and asked for fried chicken. Rudicke did it before him crisp and brown in ten minutes.

"Dat's suttin' good time fo' makin' dat dish," said Harvey.

"Watchersakin'out," said George, "dat ain't no time a tall. I kin do dat job in less dan half dat time."

"An' fo' a ten-dollah bill I kin," asserted George.

It was agreed to try the test last night. P was specified that George was to catch, kill, clean and cook a chicken in five minutes.

At 7:05 it was reposing in golden brown sections, with butter flowing over its haunches, on the plate before Harvey. On any other occasion Harvey would have smacked his lips in anticipation—but not this time. Oh, no! Dat plate ob chicken jist cost him a ten-dollah bill.

How did George do it? "Twas easy. Did he go after the chicken first? No, he didn't. He first dropped a wad o' grease in de fryin' pan. While dat was sizzlin' he mobilized de chicken, choiked it to death, turned it inside out, abstracted its interior and tossed it in de pan, minus head and feet."

It made a Garrison finish in the fryin' pan. Then it had got jist de propah momentum, because de grease, was all tinned up.

As de chicken was bubbling in de pan de headwork of George dawned upon de onlookers.

"Dat boy's a deep thinker," said one. "He's suttin' suttin'!" another agreed.

NAVY CLASSES START IN WIRELESS SCHOOL

110 Members of Coast Defense Reserve Begin Six Months' Course

ARE PAID WHILE LEARNING

TODAY'S ARMY STATEMENT

Philadelphia district war quota 1044

Number obtained since April 1, 1917 3505

Number of (including estimated rejections) 813

Daily average needed to June 30, 1917 21

The wireless school of the naval coast defense reserve opened today in the Parkway Building, with 110 students enrolled in a six months' course.

The pupils, who are enlisted as second-class seamen, will be distributed upon graduation among transports, food ships, submarine chasers, patrol vessels and land stations. Trained students will be sent to the finishing school at Harvard for detail on warships. During instruction the pupils will receive \$20.00 a month. The school is open from 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Recruiting will continue, according to Lieutenant R. Y. Cadmus, radio instructor of the Fourth Naval District, until the Navy Department orders otherwise.

A State-wide campaign to fill the ranks of the National Guard of Pennsylvania to war strength is being conducted by the State Committee of Public Safety, which will open the drive Saturday with a parade of all Philadelphia units of the militia. Hundreds of posters and circulars will be distributed. The First Infantry's neighborhood canvass for recruits is on. The Third Infantry opened a recruiting station in City Hall today, continuing its station in Independence Hall.

The following enlistments were announced today:

UNITED STATES NAVY

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE

UNITED STATES ARMY AMBULANCE CORPS

ENEMY OF TRANSIT AMENDS HIS PLEA

City's Attack, Forces Fluck to Alter Suit Against Project

EXCLUDES FIVE MILLION

Opposition Withdrawn to Part of Big Loan Already Floated by City

The first skirmish was won by the city today in the equity suit of Frank W. Fluck, attacking the legality of the election at which the \$67,000,000 transit and port loan was authorized, when the case was called up for argument before Judges Anderson and Finletter in Court of Common Pleas No. 4.

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The point raised by Mr. Connelly was that \$5,000,000 of the \$67,000,000 loan already has been borrowed. If the court accepted the bill declaring the loan to be illegal, he said, the action would amount to the city's repudiating the \$5,000,000 debt, because bonds already have been issued.

LEAVE TO AMEND

To meet this emergency Mr. Wolff quickly asked permission to file a supplement unking it clear that the suit applies only to that part of the loan not included in the \$5,000,000 bond issue. The court granted permission.

"Every legal step in our transit legislation was submitted to or drawn up in part by John G. Johnson, the master legal mind," he said.

Although the city contends that the basis for the suit was swept away by the passage of the Stern bill in the Legislature last month, Mr. Wolff has insisted that he will fight the case to the end. The bill validated the special transit and port loan election.

PERSHING AND JOFFRE STIR PARIS TO CHEERS

U. S. Commander's Courtesy to Field Marshal Delights Watching Throng

PARIS, June 19.—The throng which invariably haunts the Rue Contantin, in front of the spot where a great American flag marks the headquarters of Major General Pershing, got a new thrill today and a new chance to cheer the American commander.

Marshal Joffre, who had been conferring with General Pershing for more than an hour, emerged from the building. There was an immediate craning of necks. Behind "Papa" Joffre the crowd discerned the tall, erect figure of General Pershing. The two idols of Paris walked together to the curb, where Joffre's automobile waited. And there Pershing swept aside the crowd and himself opened the automobile door for his distinguished caller. The two saluted formally, smiled informally—and Joffre speeded away. Cheers greeted the incident, and the crowd talked excitedly long afterward over Pershing's democracy and his courtesy to the elder soldier.

The American general is now working on a dawn-to-dusk schedule of office routine. Until a few years ago Mr. Wanner was the president of the Reliance Gas Fixture Manufacturing Company, which he founded. Born in this city in 1855, he lived for many years in the First Ward and at one time was a member of its Sectional School Board. He was prominently identified with the Manufacturers' and Columbia clubs. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons.

DEVON SHOW NOT AFFECTED

Sale of Inn for Girls' School Will Not Interfere

Announcement was made today that the sale of the Devon Inn, at Devon, Pa., wouldn't interfere with the annual horse show there. Stables which accommodate 100 horses were included in the sale. The announcement states that the stables will be leased yearly when the horse show season starts.

General Obregon Undergoes Operation

EL PASO, Tex., June 19.—General Alvaro Obregon, former Minister of War, will go to New York soon to have an operation performed on the stump of his right arm, which was blown off during the battle of Celaya, when Obregon defeated Francisco Villa. Obregon is now at his home in the State of Sonora.

"ONE-BORN-A-MINUTE" DICTUM BEATEN RIGHT HERE IN TOWN

World's Series Line-Up Clamors to Peep Into Pocket Movie, Outdoing Barnum's Record, Till Impresario Is Jugged—Nothing to It, Boys

A man who adopted the philosophy of that great schemer of the bunco—P. T. Barnum—that there is "one born every minute," is today meditating in the county prison on the unfortunateness of the twentieth century toward the doctrines enunciated by the late king of the "entertainment film-film."

"This man has ten days to think it over, for that was the sentence meted out to him by Magistrate Collins, a pronounced materialist, in the Eleventh and Winter streets station.

The little drama, or comedy, as it may be, began unfolding today at Eleventh and Summer streets. A tall, lanky individual, wearing a plain English walking suit, a cowboy hat, and a Corne Peyton smile, stood at the corner facing north, tripping in and out of the pocket movie—only five cents to get wise to what's going on in the black box."

The two peep holes enabled the pocket movie man to accommodate his customers in pairs. The quarters were very close, however, for when two persons peeped, their heads were jammed close together. When a pair finished peeping the pocket movie man would wink at them drolly, and oblige: "Pretty rich, wasn't it, boys? I knew you'd like it."

Special Policeman Ernest, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, arrived on the scene soon after an extension of the line across Race street. He decided that no Sunday school picnic was being exhibited in the box, and he arrested the pocket movie man, who said he was William Toland, of 1030 Spring Garden street. Examination of the pictures in the box established that there was nothing in them to shock even a minister's son, but Magistrate Collins decided that Toland needed disciplining for using vulgar language and for misrepresentation, so he sent him to jail.

ENGLISHMEN EAGERLY SEEK CITIZENSHIP HERE

Rush to Naturalization Bureau Starts With Announcement of Prospective Call to Arms

Officers of the Naturalization Bureau in this city have been swarmed with applicants for citizenship from Englishmen since the British War Commission in New York announced that all British subjects in the United States would be asked to join the British army via the recruiting stations of the United States Government.

Since the first of June there have been 164 applications for first papers by Englishmen in this city between the ages of eighteen and forty-five are eligible for army service. It is said that many Englishmen fear that the British Government will cooperate with this Government in enforcing a draft of British subjects in this country.

Louis Wanner, a retired manufacturer and prominent Mason, died at his home, 2125 Venango street, after a prolonged illness, yesterday. He was seventy-two years of age. Mr. Wanner was the president of the Reliance Gas Fixture Manufacturing Company, which he founded. Born in this city in 1855, he lived for many years in the First Ward and at one time was a member of its Sectional School Board. He was prominently identified with the Manufacturers' and Columbia clubs. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons.

RAILWAY LENDS GOVERNMENT \$100,000,000

MONTREAL, June 19.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has loaned the Imperial Munitions Board \$100,000,000 to assist in the purchase of munitions in Canada during the next year, it was announced today.

CITY STREET CLEANERS HOLD ANNUAL PAGEANT

Thousands Cheer 2500 "White Wings" as They Parade in Broad Street

DR. STERN COMPLAINS

"White wings" the men who clean the city's streets—2500 of them—today paraded over polished, shined and burnished Broad street in the fourth annual street cleaning parade. The men of broom and shovel were cheered by thousands.

The parade, which started at Broad and Catharine streets at 10 o'clock, dispersed at Broad and Oxford streets. Directed by the City Engineer, the parade was led by the City Engineer, Chief Hicks, of the Bureau of Street Cleaning; many Councilmen, city officials, members of the Civic Club and other civic organizations, reviewed the parade from the official stand erected in front of the State Penitentiary, at Broad and Race streets.

DOCTOR STERN'S COMPLAINS

Before the white wings came along the summer spectators occupying seats on the grandstand occupied their time by knitting stockings for the soldiers in European trenches.

MEN GET CHEERS

The parade was headed by mounted police. The first cleaners in line were the men attached to District No. 1, where the city's streets are the most numerous. The men of District No. 2 and 3, where State Senator Van has the street corners, were cheered several times.

Many of the street cleaners who participated in last year's parade were absent. Officials of the Department of Public Works explained that this was due to the return of many to Italy to join the colors in the war.

The men and equipment were assembled in eight divisions, arranged according to the eight districts into which the city is divided for street cleaning purposes. The men and equipment engaged in street cleaning led each division, followed by the men and equipment engaged in the removal of ashes.

Three prizes were awarded: first, the Public Ledger cup for the best general appearance of the equipment, and second, the cup from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the best appearance of the men and third, the Chamber of Commerce cup for the best general appearance of the horses, and third the Chamber of Commerce cup for the best general appearance of the men.

The judges who passed upon the general appearance of the men and equipment were J. F. O'Toole, superintendent of streets at Pittsburgh; Montgomery H. Wright, of J. B. Stetson Company, and Charles J. Cohen, of 510 Ludlow street.

The men who passed upon the quality and working conditions of the horses were F. L. Rutherford, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; C. J. Marshall, State Veterinarian, and Dr. H. B. Cox, a veterinarian.

Advertisement for Colgate's "Handy Grip" shaving stick. The ad features a large illustration of the shaving stick and a hand holding it. Text includes: "The New Shaving Stick COLGATE'S 'HANDY GRIP'", "COLGATE'S 'Handy Grip' combines economy, convenience, speed, and comfort better than any other shaving preparation. We couldn't improve the soap, so in each detail of economy and convenience we improved the box to make it worthy of its contents.", "Uncrew the last of the stick—no waste", "Stick it on the new stick—and save 20%", "Refills can be bought for less than the complete Grip", "One turn of the Grip top locks it securely", and "The Last Word in Shaving Convenience & Economy."

Advertisement for a 1914 Cadillac car. The ad features an illustration of the car and text including: "Inventory Sale", "Own This Car for \$650", "Don't let the low price keep you away", "A car anyone may be proud to own. A quality car at an extremely low price. Up-to-date in appearance; mechanical condition first-class; Delco starting and lighting system; repainted and does not look like a used car.", "Come in and see it examine the other extraordinary values", "LOUIS FINK & SONS ESTABLISHED 1896. Wholesale—Flags—Retail", "AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION 142 North Broad Street", "56 N. Seventh St., Phila."