

HUSBAND IS HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Brother of Victim Says Man Shot Wife as She Held Baby in Arms

ACCIDENT, SAYS ACCUSED

Charged with killing his wife, Mrs. Virginia Harper, Edward Harper, of 447 Purdy street, was today held out of bail by Magistrate Costello at the Front and Westmoreland streets station, to await action of the coroner.

Marital troubles and undue friendship for the sister of his wife caused Harper, to shoot and kill Mrs. Harper as she stood holding her baby in her arms, according to her brother, who appeared this morning at the Front and Westmoreland streets station and accused his brother-in-law of being a murderer.

The name of Mrs. Harper's brother is withheld for the time by the police. The case had first been reported as an accident, although Harper was detained at the station to await the action of the coroner. The police were aroused at the new turn of affairs this morning and started an immediate thorough investigation in the direction of Detective A. J. and Harvey.

The shooting occurred last night in the kitchen of the Harper home. Mrs. Harper was standing and holding her two-year-old baby and her husband was changing the cartridge in his revolver, according to his story last night. The revolver was accidentally discharged, he said, the bullet striking his wife in the left breast and inflicting a mortal wound.

The husband then ran into the yard and told his other children, Mildred and John, what had happened and then summoned the neighbors and had his wife rushed to the Samaritan Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. At this news Harper turned himself over to the police.

"He lies," said the brother this morning when told of the husband's story. "He shot my sister purposely, because of domestic trouble and because he loved another sister of mine." Neighbors of the Harpers today said the couple apparently got on well together and they never heard of any trouble in the family.

PARENTS HAD PREMONITION THEIR ONLY CHILD WOULD DIE

Father, Having Foreboding Something Would Happen, Left Work, Came Home, Finds Boy Dead

Premonitions of calamity came to both Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Rosenbaum, 2018 B street, long before they learned for a certainty that Wilfred, their only child, seven years old, had been killed.

Hoping beyond hope that Wilfred would run home at any minute, Mrs. Rosenbaum began to worry at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, although it was then but half an hour since she had told him he could go out and play. Even the work of directing movers did not relieve the unhappy mother of her anxiety.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Rosenbaum came home, saying that he was unable to continue his work. He tried to treat the absence of the little boy as lightly as possible, but he, too, had a foreboding that something serious had happened to the child.

"It's a terrible shock," said Mrs. Rosenbaum this morning in the parlor of the new home at 2018 B street, to which the family moved yesterday morning. "He was such a good child, so loving, always running home to see that I was not worrying about him."

ONE OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Fire Damages Pickling Establishment at 262 South Second Street. One man was overcome by smoke in a fire that did damage estimated at several thousands of dollars to the pickling establishment of A. Weinfeld & Son, 262-64 South Second street, today.

Morris Bascom, twenty-one years old, 816 North Fifth street, was one of the first employees to see the blaze and begin fighting it. The fire was in the storeroom on the third floor and the smoke soon drove the fire fighters from the room.

Mr. Bascom collapsed and was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. He was revived and sent to his home. Forty other employees escaped injury.

Patrolman Gallena, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, saw smoke coming from a window in the building and turned in the alarm. The firemen extinguished the fire in a short time, but most of the goods in the storeroom was destroyed by either the fire, water or smoke.



CHARLES L. ARRISON He was attached to the Fifty-sixth Regiment, Pioneer Infantry, and has just returned from overseas. He will be given a welcome-home reception tonight by neighbors at his home, 1309 South Broad street

MAN WOUNDED TWICE IN FIGHT FOLLOWING QUARREL IN BARROOM

Patrolman Barely Missed by Assaultant Whom He Arrests After Long Chase

Charles Sullivan, twenty-two years old, of 2250 Stewart street, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from bullet wounds in the arm and leg. Sam Wellington, twenty-six years old, of 2113 Jefferson street, is locked up in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, accused of the shooting. The prisoner will have a hearing today before Magistrate Grellis.

The shooting happened last night following an argument between Wellington and Sullivan, Patrolman Williams, of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, attempted to arrest Wellington, a negro, but the man fired, the bullet knocking the cap from the patrolman's head. Wellington dashed up Nineteenth street, but was finally overtaken and arrested by Williams and Patrolman Dowling.

CITY AIDS FERGUS FALLS

Permanent Relief Committee Sends \$2000 to Storm-Stricken Town

The cry of distress from Fergus Falls, Minn., was yesterday answered by the citizens' permanent relief committee in the form of an order for \$2000 and an appeal to the people of Philadelphia for further contributions. This action was taken at a meeting of the committee at the Mayor's office.

Fergus Falls was visited by a destructive cyclone on June 22. The property loss reached \$4,000,000. Hundreds were rendered homeless and destitute, and assistance must be rendered at once. Remittances should be sent to Dressel & Co., Fifth and Chestnut streets.

HEADS WAR CAMP SERVICE

O. F. McCormick Will Direct Activities for Soldiers Here

O. F. McCormick, 2409 North Fifty-sixth street, has been appointed director of the Philadelphia branch of the War Camp Community Service, to succeed Calvin L. Lewis, now acting special representative in the field.

Mr. McCormick, who before the war was in the paper business in this city, has been connected with the War Camp Community Service for twenty-five months as head of the department of clubs and department of transportation. During that time he has directed the entertainment of more than 1,000,000 soldiers, sailors and marines.

ATTORNEY OF REDS AT MEDIA ASSAILED

Judge Asks Him if He Has Diploma and if He Is Member of Bar

SLOWNESS MARKS TRIAL

Several stinging rebukes were administered to counsel appearing at the trial of the three alleged Chester "reds," at Media, by Judge Johnson, at today's, the second, session of the trial.

I. Lasker Greenberg, a Philadelphia lawyer, participating in the defense, was again sharply reprimanded by the judge. Judge Johnson warned him yesterday that unless he adopted a more gentlemanly attitude he would be expelled from the court.

Today his cross-examination again became so obnoxious that the judge took occasion to again call him to order. He asked the attorney if he was a member of the bar, if he had a diploma and told him he did not act like a lawyer.

All the attorneys were called down because of the slowness with which the case is moving. All the testimony will be in today, Judge Johnson warned, if he has to hold a night session.

The case opened today with Chief of Police Department of Chester, again on the stand. He told of the finding of radical literature in the Lieperville home of Wasil Kaminski, one of the defendants.

John Freimuth, a Chester detective, testified that Michael Kalsiewicz, another of the defendants, had made a speech attacking the government and recommending "direct" action by the workers against the employers at a mass meeting in the Strand Theatre, Chester, where the May Day riots were planned, it is said.

Other persons made radical speeches. The detective said he was an expert Polish and Russian interpreter. This claim was firmly attacked by the defense.

The third defendant is Andrew Green.

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BARKEEPS FAIL TO APPLY TO MISSION FOR JOBS

Superintendent Declares He Can Use Forty Men Out of Work as Result of Prohibition

Whoever Gospel Mission, Germantown and Chester avenues, which offered employment to barkeeps out of a job, has had no applications from stranded mixologists so far.

"And they won't come here," said Superintendent John MacLure, "because as a last resort. Besides, barkeeps have lots of friends who aren't going to let them stay long out of a job."

"We have plenty of openings. Right at this minute I could use forty 'handy men' for odd jobs with Germantown and Chester Hill families. We teach men trades, like carpet weaving and broom making, furniture repairing and broom making. And if a man doesn't want to do any of those things we can let him, like the Kaiser, saw wood."

"The men draw one dollar to a dollar and a half with their board and lodging a week while they are learning a trade. Later, when they become expert, they make as high as \$5 to \$10 with their board and lodging."

"Don't think that we help only literate men here. In the last twenty years—that's how old the mission is—we have had our share of physicians and doctors and other men trained in the professions."

"We want everybody that's down and out. We get them right with God first, and then we get 'em better jobs."

TAX SUIT UP MONDAY

Date for Case Against Park Officials Awaits Attorneys' Approval

The taxpayer's suit brought by William H. Haines, 3527 Vine street, to enjoin the Commissioners of Fairmount Park from executing a contract for the excavation, grading and construction of the tunnel and basement stories of the new Philadelphia Museum of Art at the Green street entrance to the park, will be heard just as soon as Walter Biddle Saul, attorney for the petitioner, and George Wharton Pepper, representing the commissioners, can agree upon a satisfactory date for argument. This was stated by Mr. Saul today in Court No. 4.

The hearing probably will be held next Monday, by which time the new judge, Joseph P. McMillon, will have assumed his place on the bench of Court No. 4, and permit three judges presiding at the argument. Judges Anderson and Finletter are the other two judges.

TEACHER FUND IN EFFECT

System Automatically Retires Instructors at Age of 70

The state retirement fund system, which provides that public school teachers may voluntarily retire at the age of sixty-two and are automatically retired at the age of seventy, goes into effect today. Board of Education members, however, anticipate few losses from their teaching force on this account in the coming school term.

The state retirement plan, recently adopted by the board, rules that the teacher must pay one assessment before the annuity may be collected. The assessment is not collectable till September, so the thirty or more Philadelphia teachers who are beyond the age limit, will remain members of the teaching force until fall. Then they may pay their first assessment and continue teaching until next June 30 should they desire.

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MARTIN SAYS HE WILL NOT ENTER POLITICS

Judge Refuses to Serve on Independent Campaign Committee for Mayoralty Fight

NAME CANNOT BE USED

Judge J. Willis Martin, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, has declined to serve on a committee of five which is to organize an independent central campaign committee for the mayoralty election.

The committee was announced after a meeting of independent Republicans in the Bellevue-Stratford last Friday night. The committee members, as announced Friday, were Judge Martin, Alexander De Haven, John Hampton Barnes, Thomas Radburn White and Powell Hyams.

Judge Martin explained that the inclusion of his name as a member of the committee was entirely without his knowledge. "My position as a member of the judiciary would make it improper for me to accept an appointment upon a political committee," the judge added.

PROBE RIVER DEATH

Coroner Investigates Case of Body Found in Delaware

Coroner Pratt, of Camden, has asked Detective Schlegler to investigate the death of Frederick Vauer, seventy-eight years old, of 1019 Segal street, Camden. The body of Vauer was found floating off Second street wharf early today by boatmen. There was a cut on the back of the man's head. It is thought the man lost his footing and fell overboard.

4th-O'-July Furnishings—Underwear, hosiery, Shirts, ties, pajamas, Handkerchiefs, Straw hats, Caps, collars, Summer suits, Bathing outfits, Flannel Trousers, Scarf pins, Cuff links, belts, Garters, Umbrellas, Canes—I have Them all—Very latest, very Best, At the right prices. Yours for Service Walter G. Becker Himself 11th and Chestnut

Whatever the Weather, We have the Suits for your Summer Wardrobe! When it's cool and comfortable, here are our Summer woollens and worsteds, with flannels in brown and blue and green cut on the snappiest, smartest lines we have ever laid down on a drafting board. Some have seam waists, some have bell sleeves, some have slanting pockets on a variety of angles. Some are single breasted, some are double breasted, some have one button, some have two, and some have three. What all of them have is something indescribable that none others have, to wit—the style atmosphere of our own workmanship. You know, of course, that a season's fashion features are pretty common to all makes of clothes; what makes ours authentic is our own making. Then, here are hot-weather "tropical" Suits by the thousand. Same thing holds good of them—our own making makes them what they are. You'll find similar fabrics, similar colors—maybe similar patterns—in at least some of our varieties, but nowhere else the personality of style produced by our own careful supervision of the way we tailor them. And always, the lowest prices that Suits of such workmanship can be sold for! Palm Beach, Breezweve and Mohair Suits, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 Two-piece Suits of Flannels, \$20 and \$25 White Breezweves, \$18

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