

Troops Quell Race Riots at Capital

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Reported attacks upon whites by negroes throughout the day, was no less bitter, but an all-night rain and the presence of 2000 heavily armed soldiers, marines and sailors doing duty with the 700 police and several hundred home defense guards acted as a deterrent upon any attempt at organized mob violence.

Revised figures early today for the period of disorders showed five dead and at least ten fatally wounded. Hundreds were less seriously hurt and the jails and the hospitals were literally overflowing.

Sale of Firearms Stopped
Sale of firearms and ammunition in the city has been stopped and with the military virtually in control, the authorities express the belief that further serious trouble is not to be expected.

The race hatred was engendered by attacks on white women by negroes and fanned by three successive nights of rioting.

The outbreaks, last night, were confined to a vicinity near Eighth and N streets, the center of the black district of the northeast section. This was due in the opinion of the authorities to the extraordinary precautions taken to prevent formation of mobs.

The only fatal outbreak occurring last night up to midnight resulted from the stopping of a negro by Halbigger. Halbigger attempted to search the black, who drew a gun from his pocket and shot the guard through the heart.

Negroes in several parts of the city were reported to have fired on passing whites, but in no other instances was any one killed or injured.

Clemence Wins Decisive Victory

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of the government since the armistice. "We are witnessing the liquidation of the world's greatest catastrophe," he said. "It was impossible after five years of barbarous warfare for everything to be returned to order at the moment of the signing of the peace treaty."

Japanese Deny Paris Deal Over Shantung

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The President is said to have given his visitors at the White House yesterday, to understand that he secured an understanding with Japan before he consented to the award of Shantung to that country, that Japan would renounce all territorial rights and retain only economic and citizenship rights for the Japanese living in Shantung.

"I Am the Goat" Says Bank Cashier

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turnover for stockholders in the bank, that the former insurance commissioner deposited more than \$400,000 of the funds of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, and an insurance concern which failed in April 1917.

Conferees Urge Merged Railroads

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ment of the capital expenditures and security issues of railroads was said to be one subject on which there was virtually no difference in the conference. This was one of the duties which the conference would assign to a federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

Depositors Plan Action

Mr. Gery, as counsel for 236 depositors, threatens to file a bill in equity against the state insurance department to force the return of \$175,000 in unsecured state funds taken from the bank within the last six months, if the institution is unable to pay depositors dollar for dollar.

LOOK TO DIRECTORS TO EXPLAIN CRASH

What Were They Doing While Funds Were Being Juggled, Is Query
By a Staff Correspondent
Harrisburg, July 23.—In official circles the two leading questions are, what were the directors of the wrecked North Penn Bank doing while Cashier Meyer was juggling the institution's funds, and, second, why did ex-Insurance Commissioner Charles A. Ambler take the risk of placing \$400,000 of the ruined Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company in an institution of that kind?

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1 o'clock more than 150 persons were in the waiting line. Several hundred received the bonds during the day. The officials, who have changed their minds several times regarding the payment of the bonds and receipt of pass-books, said today that the books will be received at the bank about August 1, while Liberty bond purchasers who have not completed payments may appear next week to obtain statements of accounts and learn where their accounts have been transferred.

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\$400,000. This is the fund deposited by the North Penn Bank by Ambler. If Cashier Meyer's tale is true, that he substituted faked pages in the loose-leaf bank books, then his game must have been known to some of the book-keepers; such a scheme cannot be worked without confederates, according to bankers familiar with the subject. The banking department has been censured for not acting quicker in the premises. The criticism is met by the frank statement of several state officials familiar with the fact that if proceedings had been started sooner the situation would have been far worse.

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Penrose Sees City as Nation's Model

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which, in my judgment, almost equal the charter itself in importance. "Philadelphia would have overwhelmingly thrown off the contractors' yoke two years ago had not a scandal-laden registration board throttled a municipal election by depriving thousands of citizens of their votes, either through intimidation or high-handed methods in administering the law."

Responsibility on Citizens

"Nevertheless, ultimate responsibility for the municipal misrule falls heavily upon the citizens themselves for their lack of exercise of the fundamental duty of citizenship—voting. For instance, take the most recent figures. Last spring the registration of voters in Philadelphia was only 241,000 out of 416,800 assessed voters, more than 175,000 citizens having failed to register."

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