

THE WEATHER						
Washington, Aug. 11.—Fair today and tomorrow.						
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR						
8	9	10	11	12	1	2
72	74	77	78	78	80	81

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA FINANCIAL

VOL. V.—NO. 282 PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1919

ANDREW CARNEGIE DEAD; GAVE 350 MILLIONS AWAY; BOLAND "BIG CROOK" IN NORTH PENN SAYS PUSEY

SEEK TO ARREST INSURANCE MAN IN BANK CRASH

New Yorker Believed to Have Obtained More Than \$300,000 on Worthless Paper

ON DEPOSITING STATE CASH AMBLER GOT LOAN, CHARGE

Colonel So Declares in Expressing Amazement at Ignorance of Officials

News of North Penn Failure Boiled Down

Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey names James J. Boland, head of the New York National Insurance Company, as "the big crook" in the scuttling of the bank.

Colonel Pusey charges that Charles A. Ambler, former insurance commissioner, obtained large personal loans at the same time he deposited \$402,000 state funds.

Governor Sprout declares that he cannot understand why Ambler ever was appointed insurance commissioner.

Attorney General Schaffer says that hope of depositors lies in ability of probers to compel Boland, insurance wizard, to make good his loans.

Charles A. Ambler, former insurance commissioner, breaks silence and pleads his dealings with wrecked bank were "businesslike and honorable."

Charles A. Snyder, auditor general, voiced protest upon his discovery that Ambler had transferred funds of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company from Allegheny county to the North Penn Bank.

Harmon M. Kephart, state treasurer, declares Banking Commissioner Lafcadio knew at the time the auditor general voiced his objections that North Penn Bank was in critical state, and that he had Examiner Charles A. MacBurney's report and \$30,000 cash put up by the bank's directors to secure the shortage found in his possession.

'100' COMMITTEE INDORSES MOORE IN MAYOR RACE

Action of General Body is Unanimous and Follows Executives' Approval

'I'LL HAVE NO MASTER,' CONGRESSMAN TELLS THEM

Appears Before Meeting and is Received With Enthusiastic Demonstration

Penrose Indorses Moore and Says He is Sure to Win

"I heartily indorse the action of the committee of one hundred and believe that Mr. Moore will make a winning campaign," said Senator Penrose this afternoon.

"If the people come out to register there can be no question of the result."

Congressman J. Hampton Moore was today indorsed as Republican candidate for the mayoralty by the unanimous vote of the committee of one hundred.

Following the action of the committee, the congressman was escorted from his office in the Crozier Building to the City Club, where he was greeted with an ovation.

Members of the committee leaning from the windows of the City Club started the cheering as the congressman reached the pavement. This swelled as their candidate walked up the stairs, and broke in a great storm of applause and cheering as he entered the meeting room.

The greeting on the lips of every one was "Our Next Mayor."

"In his address to the committee, Mr. Moore thanked them for the assistance they will give him 'fighting the fight of good government in Philadelphia.'"

ALLIANCE TO INDORSE MOORE.

The Republican Alliance will indorse the Congressman as their candidate at a meeting to be held tomorrow.

Judge John M. Patterson, who has been urged by organization leaders to make the run against the Moore forces, is expected to announce his candidacy today or tomorrow.

Several times while Congressman Moore was addressing the committee of one hundred today he was interrupted by spirited applause. He spoke to the committee as follows:

"Since so many of you have been so kind as to come here I should talk more than five minutes. I have been one of those Congressmen who have not followed, voluntarily, the eight hour rule.

"I asked Congress for a leave of absence for what I regard as important public business in Washington, but men and women whose judgment I respect led me to believe there was an approaching crisis in this city and state which might reflect Pennsylvania's attitude in national affairs. I have regarded myself not only as a Philadelphian, but as an American. The matter of Republican supremacy having been stated to me, I have decided to take my six weeks' vacation fighting the fight of good government in Philadelphia."

At this point applause that continued for fully three minutes caused Mr. Moore to pause.

"If elected Mayor, I shall be the associate of the six other congressmen in Philadelphia and shall hope to be as useful to them as I am now," he continued.

"I propose to go to every nook and corner of this city."

Continued on Page Two, Column One

WAR, BANK, TRANSIT MAYORALTY ISSUES

Vares to Use "Comrade" Bait to Get Service Men's Backing, Says McCain

"KAMERAD" SEEN AS REPLY

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

There are in round numbers at least 50,000 returned soldiers in Philadelphia today.

What are the Vares and anti-Vares factions going to do about them?

Several weeks ago I pointed out that the Vares organization intended to make a drive to win the returned soldiers' vote. Every Philadelphia soldier and sailor was to be located.

Special attention was to be shown him. He was invited to join hands with the regulars, no matter what his political affiliations had been before he donned khaki and shouldered a gun.

There was this large talk of putting up a soldier candidate for one of the "crook" offices. This was with the particular object of making an appeal to his former comrades in arms. It may be done yet by the regulars.

A glance over the squad of candidates for the secondary offices does not, up to date, disclose trench cap or chevron anywhere. A majority of the present incumbents are slated for a continuation in office. They are the old wheel horses of the organization. Besides, the Vares people evidently think it poor judgment to swap horses in midstream. Particularly when there are rapids ahead.

Nor have the independents given any indication of naming a soldier candidate on their ticket. In this they are on the same footing with the regulars. There is plenty of good material to select from. The campaign managers of the Republican Alliance and the Town Meeting party will be guilty of a grave error, I think, if they do not fully recognize this powerful factor in the campaign.

Every precinct leader in the Vares organization has been given explicit instructions to keep track of every returned soldier. To cultivate him and get his vote.

A little later when the campaign warms up there will be special appeals to the man in khaki. There will be soldier rallies addressed by soldiers. The fact that Judge Patterson served in the Spanish-American war will be brought forcibly forward by the Vares speakers. "Comrade" will be a trite and clever proem for the judge. As the fight progresses between the minor leaders of the embittered factions the word "Kamerad," too, will be introduced.

The Vares organization leaders also are going to make an appeal to the survivors of the Progressive Republican party, to the Roosevelt following.

Continued on Page Two—Column Five

MARINES BACK IN NAVY

Famous Brigade Released From Jurisdiction of Army

Washington, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—Return of the marine brigade of the famous Second Division to the supervision of the Navy Department took place today without formality, officers and men being "released" from the jurisdiction of the War Department.

The parade of the brigade here tomorrow, therefore, will be essentially an affair of the Marine Corps.

U. S. ATTORNEY NOMINATED

E. Lowry Hume Picked for Western Pennsylvania District

Washington, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—E. Lowry Hume, of Pittsburgh, was nominated today by President Wilson to be United States attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, an office he resigned to serve in the army during the war.

Leon O. Tebbetts, of Waterville, Me., was nominated collector of internal revenue for the district of Maine, a new office.

LIQUOR RAID AT HARRISBURG

Seven Men and One Woman Placed Under Arrest

Harrisburg, Aug. 11.—The first arrests for the illegal sale of liquor since the ban was placed on strong drink July 1 took place today when seven men and one woman were taken in a raid by the city police.

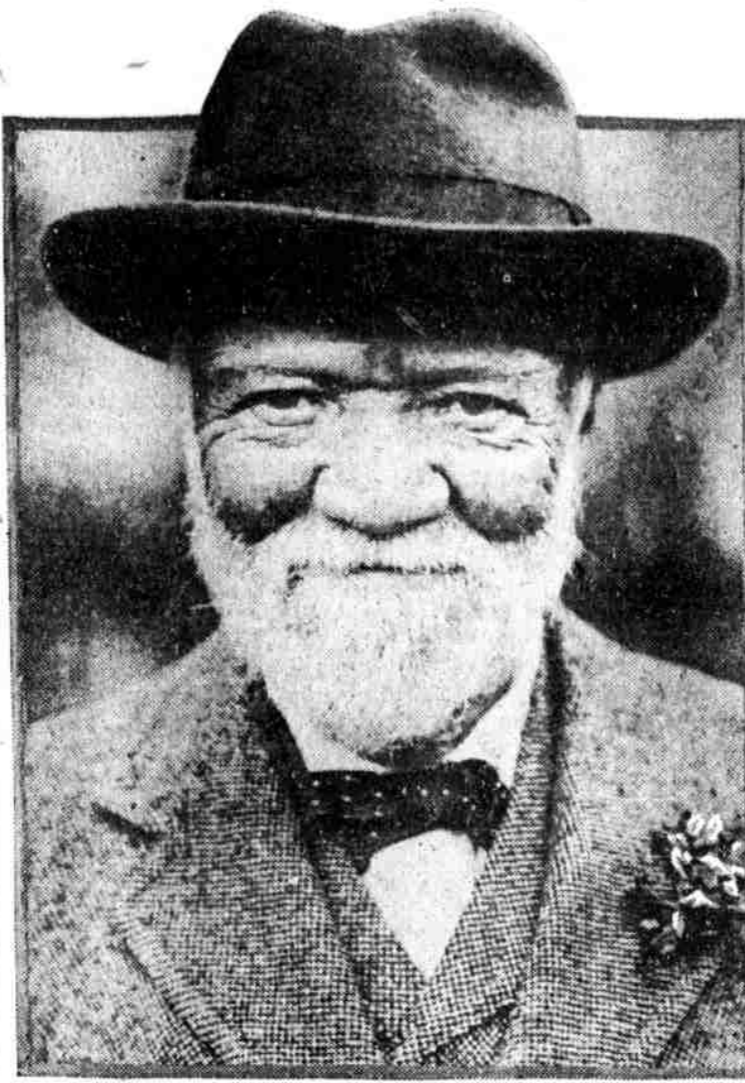
A large quantity of whisky was confiscated.

BOY BELIEVED DROWNED

Youth Falls to Return Home After Playing in Fairmount Park

George Hayes, twelve years old, failed to return home yesterday afternoon, after playing in Fairmount Park near the river, and his father, John Hayes, North Alder street, believes his son has been drowned. He has enlisted the aid of the Park guards in the search.

The boy, with several companions, left home yesterday morning. While he was fishing on the river bank the other boys walked down a steep bank and failed to return when they returned. They thought he had gone home.



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Continued on Page Two—Column Five

MAIL AVIATOR CRASHES IN TREE

Ladder Company Rushes to Rescue of Samuel C. Eaton, Caught in Branches

MACHINE BADLY WRECKED

An aviator carrying United States mail from College Point, Md., to New York crashed into a tree at Johnston and Sherman streets, Germantown, at 12:49 o'clock this afternoon.

The machine was wrecked. The aviator, after being held prisoner for nearly half an hour in the tree, was rescued.

He is Samuel C. Eaton, of 6319 Sherman street, who, through some oddity of chance, met with disaster close to his own home.

When the airplane struck the tree it was caught tight between two branches, about fifty feet from the ground.

Eaton was fastened between the machine and one of the branches.

A big crowd quickly gathered in the street and efforts were made to reach the aviator. These failed. But the apartment dwellers of the street were excited men and women who were relieved when Eaton called out:

"I am all right, but pinned here. Get me out."

Both the police and fire departments were called upon to help in the work of rescue.

Fire Truck Company No. 8 was the first to arrive. The firemen found that their extension ladder was not long enough to reach Eaton. From the end of the ladder they were forced to climb up through the branches. Then they were impeded by the position of the wrecked airplane, which they were compelled to move before they could reach Eaton.

The rescuers first dropped the mail sacks to the street and then lowered the aviator to the top of the ladder with ropes. Eaton was uninjured and able to descend the ladder without assistance.

Eaton explained that his engine stalled, while he was passing over the city. He was trying to effect a safe landing when he ran into the big oak, in the yard of Edward Jackson.

MRS. LA WALL ON COMMITTEE

Wife of Chemist Gets Important Scientific Post

Mrs. Charles H. La Wall has been appointed chairman of the committee on scientific papers and queries of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Society.

This is the first time in the history of the society, forty-two years, a woman has ever held this office.

In this capacity she will represent her committee in Harrisburg in June, 1920.

Mrs. La Wall is the wife of Dr. Charles H. La Wall, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Mrs. La Wall is vice chairman of the committee on food and home economics at the Civic Club.

LAND LAW IN MEXICO DRAWS U. S. PROTEST

State Department Has Objected Repeatedly, Wilson Tells Senate

Washington, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—Repeated protests against the agrarian law of the Mexican state of Sonora, which is regarded as inimical to American interests, have been made to the Mexican Government by the State Department, the Senate was informed today by President Wilson.

ONE PHILADELPHIA MAN IN CASUALTIES

One Philadelphia man is named in a casualty list of forty-five names made public by the War Department today. He is Private Harry J. Dukenfield, 31 North Fifth-eighth street. He had previously been erroneously reported as missing in action.

When you think of writing him of WILSON—See.

'LAIRD OF SKIBO' DIES AT SUMMER HOME, AGED 84

Bronchial Pneumonia Ends Career of Retired Steel King and Library Giver

WIFE AT HIS BEDSIDE WHEN THE END COMES

Financier, Whose First Wage Was Twenty Cents, "Hoped to Die Poor"

By the Associated Press

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, died at his Lenox summer home, Skibo Brook, at 7:10 this morning, after an illness of less than three days with bronchial pneumonia. He was in his eighty-fourth year.

So sudden was his death that his daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, was unable to get to her father's bedside before he died. His wife and private secretary were with him at the end.

Mrs. Miller was at her home in Millbank, N. Y., when word came of her father's approaching death. She hurried to Lenox, but did not arrive until a few minutes after her father's death.

Taken Ill Last Friday

Although Mr. Carnegie was taken ill Friday, it was not until early today that his condition took a critical turn. On Saturday it was said that he was suffering from a severe cold, but it was not different apparently from other attacks he had endured and no fear was entertained that it would prove fatal.

It had been announced that he was remaining in doors under the care of the nurses, who had been in attendance on him most of the time since he came to Shadow Brook. Outside of the immediate household, no one had any intimation that death was near.

According to members of the household, Mr. Carnegie had hoped to go to Skibo Castle early this year, but changed his plans when he learned that, owing to governmental restrictions, he would be unable to take the retinue of servants that he desired, the regulations limiting him to one automobile and one chauffeur.

Arrangements for the funeral of Mr. Carnegie were to be made by the family later in the day. Whether the body would be removed to New York had not been decided.

Mr. Carnegie had spent most of the summer at Lenox, coming here late in May, and up to a few weeks ago enjoyed himself in almost daily fishing trips on Lake Mahanoy, which borders his big Shadow Brook estate, and in riding about his grounds.

Mr. Carnegie came to Lenox to make his home in May, 1917, and had spent the last three summers here. He intended to spend his declining days at his country home here, and when he bought it an announcement was made that Mr. Carnegie would spend all of the spring and summer months there.

Invalid for Two Years

Although Mr. Carnegie had been an invalid since 1917, when he suffered an attack of grip, the news of his death was a shock to old friends and former business associates. Since his previous serious illness he had been under the care of two nurses.

Identified so long with the international peace movement, Mr. Carnegie was said to have been more severely affected by the world war than most men. It came as a hard blow to him and the cause which he had so close at heart.

Owing to his ill health Mr. Carnegie for some time had led a secluded life, and his withdrawal from all public activities gave rise to frequent statements concerning his health. After his retirement he was compelled to limit the number of his daily visitors and until his last illness he met and spoke with only a few of his oldest and closest friends.

Sought Refuge at "Shadow Brook"

Mr. Carnegie's physicians decided he frequently overtaxed his strength by

Continued on Page Fourteen—Column One

Allies Concealed Pacts From U. S., Lansing Admits

Ishii Was Silent on Secret Shantung Treaty, Secretary Tells Senators—Europe's "Dark Diplomacy" Revealed

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Senate and the subsequent negotiations as brought out by the examination of the secretary was as follows:

The secret treaties made by England and France with Japan and informally assented to by Italy, bestowing upon Japan Germany's rights in China, were entered into early in 1917. The Lansing-Ishii agreement was negotiated in the fall of 1917.

"Mr. Lansing knew nothing of the secret treaties, though he had testified the other day and reaffirmed his testimony today that he would still have made the agreement he did. The Viscount Ishii, declared the witness, had said nothing about the treaties while negotiating the agreement.

"That is the point I am trying to bring out," said Senator Borah, who at this point was examining the witness.

Of the other secret treaties for the disposition of territories throughout the world, entered into by all the Entente powers, and disclosed by the Russian

The chronology of the secret treaties

Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Four

FRENCH CLOSELY WATCHING WHEAT MOVES HERE

PARIS, Thursday, Aug. 7.—Officials of the French food ministry. In view of the food situation here, are displaying deep interest in the discussion in the United States of the question of reducing the price of wheat by a congressional appropriation to finance its sale below the guaranteed price to the producer of \$2.25 per bushel.

DIES FROM GASOLINE EXPLOSION IN GARAGE

MAHANAY CITY, Pa., Aug. 11.—From burns received while he stood over a gasoline tank which exploded in his garage, Florian Wisner, a chauffeur for the Fountain Springs Brewing Company, died today at the State Hospital at Fountain Springs. He was aged thirty-six years.

LICENSING BILL BEFORE SENATE

Kellogg Measure Gives Trade Commission Power Over Big Interstate Concerns

PRICE FIGHT UNDER WAY

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 11.—The government's campaign designed to reduce the high cost of living and to bring to book hoarders and profiteers was well under way today.

Congress began preliminary work on some of the legislation which the executive departments regard as necessary to strengthen their hands, and the hundreds of trained investigators of the Department of Justice moved to the aid of district attorneys seeking evidence against profiteers.

Licensing Bill Introduced

Legislation proposing the licensing of corporations having a capital or assets of \$10,000,000 or more engaged in interstate commerce and authorizing federal supervision over the issuance of stocks and securities was introduced today by Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota.

The House agriculture committee began consideration of cold storage legislation recommended by the President. Similar legislation is expected to be taken up soon by a subcommittee of the Senate interstate commerce committee, which was appointed today by Chairman Cummins.

To Publish Fair Price Lists

Attorney General Palmer expected the re-establishment of fair price committees by the state food administrators who worked with Administrator Hoover during the war to have a wholesome effect by disclosing to the public concrete cases of profiteering by retailers. The committees will be asked to publish fair price lists in all communities for the guidance of purchasers.

The appeal for the reformation of fair price committees in a nation-wide publicity campaign was made by the

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MEAT HELD IN CITY FOR BIG PRICE ROT

4000 Pounds Condemned Because of Speculators' Greed, Food Agent Charges

BEEF SOLD AS FERTILIZER

Nearly 4000 pounds of meat, sufficient to have fed hundreds of Philadelphia families, were sold for a cent and a half a pound here recently.

Instead of being used for food, it was transformed into fertilizer.

This was necessary because the meat had been kept so long in cold storage that State Agent Robert M. Stimmers, of the food commission, "tagged" the meat and forbade its sale for food.

Every pound of this meat, according to Agent Stimmers, could have been sold at a fair price to housewives who would have gladly purchased it—had not the owner of the meat wished to hold off "just a little longer," waiting for the market to get a few notches higher.

"On an average, twice a week lots of meat are 'tagged' for having been kept too long in the cold storage warehouses," said Agent Stimmers today.

"That is to say, a considerable portion of the community could be well fed day after day with the meat which the speculators let go to waste rather than risk a slight loss by selling it on a falling market."

The case referred to by Mr. Stimmers illustrates this.

In Storage Over Legal Time

"I was forced to tag 3025 pounds of meat," said the pure food agent. "It had been kept in cold storage over the legal time—which is now twelve months under the amended law."

"This food included lamb, mutton, pork and beef. It was bought by a local dealer when beef was rising about a year ago. He put it in storage, expecting to make a profit on further increases in price."

"Instead of rising further prices on the meats he had bought went down slightly. He postponed taking the meat out of storage from time to time, hoping for a further rise."

Finally the time limit set by law expired, Stimmers "tagged" the meat and the speculator was completely out of pocket. A maker of fertilizer came along and bought the meat.

"He paid \$45 for the whole lot—for the 3025 pounds. This is something like a cent and a half a pound."

There are other methods, however, of dealing with condemned meat than selling it to the fertilizer man.

"I tagged seventy-three quarters of

Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Three

WILSON REFUSES SENATE BLISS'S SHANTUNG NOTE

Declares General's Letter Contains Confidential References to Other Governments

CAN'T GIVE PEACE PAPERS, PRESIDENT TELLS LODGE

U. S. Draft of Covenant, However, and League Commission's Report Furnished

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Wilson today refused to send the Senate a copy of General Bliss's letter concerning the Shantung settlement on the ground that it contained confidential references to other governments.

"In reply to this request," the President wrote, "let me say that General Bliss wrote me a letter in which he took very strong ground against the proposed settlement, and that his objections were concurred in by the Secretary of State and Mr. Henry White."

"But the letter cannot properly be described as a protest against the final Shantung decision, because it was written before that decision had been arrived at, and in response to my request that my colleagues on the commission apprise me of their judgment in the matter."

Final Decision Qualified

"The final decision was very tentatively qualified by the policy which Japan undertook to pursue with regard to the return of the Shantung peninsula in full sovereignty to China."

"I would have no hesitation in sending the Senate a copy of General Bliss's letter, were it not for the fact that it contains references to other governments, which it was perfectly proper for General Bliss to make in a confidential communication to me, but which I am sure General Bliss would not wish to have repeated outside our personal and intimate exchange of views."

"I have reconsidered my own position from my officials connected with or attached to the American peace commission with regard to this matter."

Knows of No German-Japanese Pact

Replying to a Senate resolution asking for information regarding any treaty purporting to have been made by Japan and Germany during the progress of the great war, the President said he knew of no such negotiations, though he had heard rumors concerning them.

President Wilson also informed the Senate in response to another resolution, that he was "happy to say" that he had no memorandum or information with reference to any attempt of the Japanese delegation at Paris to intimidate the Chinese peace delegates.

President Wilson wrote Chairman Lodge, of the Senate foreign relations committee, today that it would not be possible to comply with the committee's request for the documents used by the American peace commissioners at Paris in negotiating the peace treaty.

"The various drafts bearing upon or used in connection with the treaty of peace with Germany," said the President, "are so miscellaneous and enormous in mass that it would be impossible for me to supply them without bringing from Paris the whole file of papers of the commission itself, and would include many memoranda which it was agreed on grounds of public policy, it would be unwise to make use of outside the conference."

The President, however, sent to Chairman Lodge, the informal draft of the league-of-nations covenant presented by the American peace commissioners at Paris and also the formal report of the commission on the league of nations.

CANARY BIRDS STOLEN

Store of E. C. Vahl Entered and Songsters Gone

Canary birds valued at \$150 were stolen yesterday or early today from the bird store of E. C. Vahl, 319 Market street.

Patrolman William Ellison found the store had been broken into. The gate, side door and a window had been found open. Ellison locked the place up and reported the matter.

Acting District Detective Nylan made investigation and found that there had gained entrance through the window and made a get-away with the birds.

Babe Scalded to Death

Mahanoy City, Pa., Aug. 11.—Helen, two-year-old daughter of Michael Crivasa, of Morea, was scalded to death today when she fell from a chair into a tub of hot water which her mother had prepared to do the washing.

Good Fellows, Get Together

Same old story, same old songs. In temperature there's not much change.

Fair tonight and Tuesday, so snail will gladly accept a bowl.

Continued on Page Fifteen—Column Three