

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Washington, Oct. 8, including temperature at each hour and a 5-day forecast.

CICOTTE AND SALLEE ON MOUND; CROWD SMALL AT THE 7TH GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS OF SEVENTH GAME

Score by innings of the seventh game between Chicago and Cincinnati.

Chicago—Cicotte and Schalk. Cincinnati—Sallee and Wingo. Umpires—Quigley, behind plate; Nallin, Rigler and Evans in field.

DETAILS OF WORLD'S SERIES BALL GAME

CHICAGO—FIRST INNING—J. Collins singled over second. E. Collins sacrificed, Sallee to Daubert. Weaver flied to Roush. J. Collins holding second. J. Collins scored on Jackson's single to left. Jackson overran first and was caught, but got back safely when Daubert fumbled Kopf's toss. Felsch united safely, Jackson taking second. Gandil forced Felsch, Kopf to Rath. The official scorer gave Duncan, Kopf and Rath and assist on Daubert's fumble when Jackson overran first. One run, three hits, one error.

FLIER PROBABLY MORTALLY HURT IN CRASH

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Colonel Gerald Brandt was probably mortally hurt when his plane crashed to earth near here at 1 p. m. today during the transcontinental air race. Colonel Brandt's arms and legs were broken and he suffered internal injuries. His observer, Sergeant W. H. Nevitt, apparently suffered concussion of the brain. The airplane was wrecked. Colonel Brandt was said to have the sunniest disposition of any man in the American aviation service.

AUERBACH PAROLED—DISTRICT ATTORNEY ANGRY

After serving sixteen months of a two years' sentence, Emanuel Auerbach, former patrolman convicted of a homicide, was paroled today. His release was sharply criticized today by the District Attorney's office. The parole application was signed by Judge Boniwell, who sentenced Auerbach in June, 1918, after scathingly denouncing him.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO CARE FOR PROPERTY

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—The state Historical Commission, to whose charge was given the property of the Economy Society, near Ambridge, when purchased by the commonwealth, has arranged with a local committee to administer it as a public place without cost to the state. It is calculated that rents from the property will maintain it.

DENIES INTERNMENT OF SERBIANS IN BULGARIA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian minister, in a statement today emphatically denied recent assertions of an interallied commission in Belgrade that 100,000 Serbians were interned in Bulgaria during the war and that one-half of those interned are believed to have perished.

LENINE REPORTED HELD IN MOSCOW

Seeking Trotsky's Arrest, Russian Premier Himself Is Nabbed as Anti-Reds Triumph

London, Oct. 8.—Advices to Helsinki, Finland, report that Nikolai Lenin, the Russian Bolshevik premier, has been placed under arrest in Moscow, according to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen. Lenin is said to have ordered the arrest of Leon Trotsky, the soviet minister of war, but failed to see this and instead was himself taken into custody. A reveal message forwarded by the same correspondent from Moscow, of terror against the Bolsheviks in Moscow has been begun by a revolutionary party. In this movement the Bolshevik leader, Jacob Peters, is reported to have been killed. The capture of the city of Voronezh, 275 miles southeast of Moscow, by the anti-Bolshevik forces of General Denikin, is admitted in a Russian soviet wireless message from Moscow, received today. General Denikin's cavalry is advancing on Usman, thirty-five miles north of Voronezh, the message adds. Confirmation of recent reports that General Simon Petliura, the Ukrainian military leader, had declared war on General Denikin, the cosack anti-Bolshevik commander in South Russia, was given today by the Ukrainian diplomatic mission in London. The mission stated that it had received an official telegram from Kamenez-Podolsk making this announcement. Special dispatches from Stockholm, September 25, carried a report that Premier Lenin was being kept prisoner in the Kremlin at Moscow and that People's Commissary Dzerzhinski was in power and directing the movements of the army. Josef Peters had been described in dispatches as leader of the Red terror in Moscow. The late advices from Denikin forces indicate they are moving about 200 miles from Moscow on a front at least 200 miles in width and probably considerably greater. Washington, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—State Department advices today said 200 persons were reported executed by the Bolsheviks as a result of the action of the Bolshevik extraordinary commission at Moscow investigating the surrender of the town of Gragnic-Gorka by Bolshevik troops.

DENEKINE DRIVES ON CITY MAY REVIVE 7-CENT RATE

Victory today rewarded the fight of Camden and other South Jersey communities against the trolley zone fare system which led to frequent disorders and a general boycott of the cars. The triumph came in the form of capitulation by the Public Service Railway Company whose president, Thomas N. McCarter, announced he wanted the zone plan abandoned. The Public Utility Commission is expected to act speedily on the announcement, subject, as it is, to tremendous pressure from the public. A temporary order in which a new temporary rate of fare will be named, it is believed, will be the formal act throwing the zone system into unannounced oblivion. Camden residents, despite the company's backdown on zone fares, are going to push ahead with their fight for a just rate of fare. This was made clear this afternoon by E. G. C. Bleakley, city councilor of Camden, who has been leading the legal fight against the street railway company. Mr. Bleakley expressed the belief that the seven-cent fare, with one-cent transfers, would be re-established by the Utility Commission pending the outcome of the "just fare" hearings now before that state body. "There has been talk for a week that the company was going to back down on the zone system," Mr. Bleakley said this afternoon. "Mr. McCarter, the president, admitted that his company was losing \$18,000 a day throughout New Jersey. "The mere expression of a wish to abandon the system, made by Mr. McCarter, does not end it, however. The Public Utility Commission must act and declare the abolition of the system. "Camden is going ahead with its fight for a just rate of fare. A physical valuation of the company's equipment will be necessary, and it will be necessary to squeeze out the water before the just fare can be arrived at. "The utility commission now is giving us two days a week to present our evidence and arguments for a new basis of fare. "The matter now has the aspect of a half-fried case, and in the meantime the commission will have to issue a temporary order fixing a rate of fare until the case is settled entirely. "The board bears the number 14,475,571.

DR. DERCUM NOT CALLED

Specialist Says He Assumes President's Condition Is Improved

Dr. Francis N. Dercum, 1719 Walnut street, today said he had received no word from Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's physician, that his services as a consultant specialist again would be required. "Judging from the fact that no summons has come for me," said Doctor Dercum, "I assume that the President's condition is much improved."

WHO LOST IT?

Thomas Diamond, a reserve patrolman of the City Hall guard, turned in a Liberty Bond to the Detective Bureau today, which he found at Front and Chestnut streets at 1 o'clock this morning. The bond bears the number 14,475,571.

WILSON STRONGER THAN AT ANY TIME SINCE COLLAPSE

Physicians Issue Encouraging Bulletin on White House Patient's Condition

PRESIDENT CHEERFUL, BUT EAGER TO GET TO WORK

Chides Doctor Grayson for Failure to Find Men He Wishes to Consult

Latest Bulletin Notes

Wilson's Growing Strength

Washington, Oct. 8.—The following bulletin was issued from the White House at 11:55 a. m. today: "The President continues to improve slowly. He is stronger today than at any time since his illness began."

"RAYSON, 'RUFFIN, 'STITT"

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 8.—President Wilson was stronger today than at any time since he became ill nearly two weeks ago, said a bulletin issued by Rear Admiral Grayson and still and Dr. Sterling Ruffin.

Supplementing the official bulletin, Doctor Grayson said he was much encouraged by the continued improvement shown by the President, but that for the present the orders for absolute quiet would be enforced. The President is not allowed to see newspapers, but Mrs. Wilson reads to him daily and he is propped up with pillows from time to time to relieve the monotony of remaining in bed.

Mr. Wilson is again showing much interest in the treaty fight in the Senate and in other business, and it is only with increasing difficulty that his mind is diverted.

Cheerful, but Impatient

After another good night, President Wilson appeared cheerful this morning, White House officials said, and for the first time in more than a week expressed a preference for eggs for breakfast.

It is with increasing difficulty that Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, keeps the President from taking a hand in affairs of state. The President has asked to see several persons, but neither Dr. Grayson nor Secretary Tammily has been able to find any of them.

The President said when they showed a remarkable inability to find any one he wanted to see, adding that so far as he was concerned the "campaign of silence" was at an end.

It was taken as a hopeful sign that the President's two married daughters, who have been at the White House for several days, left for their homes yesterday. It was said they might return in a few days, regardless of the President's condition.

The statement made by Dr. Francis N. Dercum, published in Philadelphia denying rumors regarding the state of the President's health, was read with much interest at the White House last night. Doctor Grayson nodded in assent as he read Doctor Dercum's assertion that reports that the President's illness had affected him mentally were "nonsense."

Messages of Sympathy From Abroad

Messages from foreign capitals continued to reach the White House today. Among them was one from King George of England to Viscount Grey, the British ambassador. It said: "I am distressed to hear of the illness of the President, but trust you can give me reassuring reports of his condition."

King Albert of Belgium telegraphed from Belgium: "Very glad to hear you are getting better from day to day. I send you heartfelt wishes for your complete recovery."

From the Government of Armenia came this message: "We have been very sad in learning of your illness and are thoroughly glad now to hear of your improvement. We, together with the American nation, express our most sincere wishes for the speedy recovery of your health so precious to your glorious fatherland, humanity and Armenia."

The President of Colombia and the minister of foreign relations added: "We present to your excellency the expression of our sympathy and the wishes we make for your excellency's precious health."

Earl Curzon of Kedleston called Viscount Grey: "The whole nation watching with intense anxiety and concern the illness of the President. Please convey to the White House an expression of our earnest hope for a speedy and complete recovery."

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MOORE ADDRESSES ALLIANCE; PLEADS FOR PARTY UNITY

Resolution Adopted Indorsing All Candidates Nominated at Republican Primaries

CONGRESSMAN UNFOLDS 'PAY-AS-YOU-GO' CITY PLAN

Declares Policemen and Firemen Will Be Freed as Pawns of Political Cliques

Congressman Moore, Republican nominee for Mayor, made a vigorous appeal for party harmony in an address this afternoon before the Republican Alliance.

"This," he said, "is no time for hickering or division in the ranks. I interpret the verdict of those who spoke at the Republican primaries as favoring a united Republican party."

Another feature of the Alliance meeting was the presentation of a resolution, prepared by the Alliance, indorsing every candidate on the Republican ticket as chosen at the primary, to deliver the party in Philadelphia "of the political bitterness which has heretofore split it."

Moore Receives Applause

The meeting, held in the Alliance headquarters, was largely attended. Congressman Moore was received with applause.

As an evidence of the harmony sought, candidates who fought under the Vane standard at the primary were invited. They are Leonard of Doods Hazlett, Coroner Knight, and County Commissioner Holmes and Kuenzel.

Mr. Moore's address follows: "The short, sharp campaign through which we have passed has proven your capacity as fighting Republicans. It is in appreciation of your hard, earnest and effective work for better political conditions in Philadelphia that I have come here to thank you."

"The whole ticket for which we have stood was not nominated, but the Republican voters have spoken, and those candidates who received a majority of votes are entitled to our support, whether they worked for or against us at the primaries.

"It should be made clear, however, that the head of the ticket has won on certain well-defined principles. Foremost among these was a declaration in favor of the observance in letter and spirit of the new city charter.

"This new instrument of government prescribes certain changes and reforms in municipal administration which must be lived up to by those entrusted with power. Boiled down to a few words, the new charter provides for a clean municipal government, diverted from influences that have given rise to complaint on the part of the people.

Charter Contemplates Reforms

"The new charter also contemplates certain reforms in municipal financing with a view of checking extravagance and installing a 'pay-as-you-go' policy, a consummation much to be desired in view of the burdens now imposed upon the taxpayers and the existing financial conditions, which threaten a deficiency.

"The city needs increased and improved housing facilities for the thousands of good people who have been attracted hither, and it is desirable that it should remedy the many defects in comfort and sanitation which tend to dwarf our municipal growth and retard the development of wholesome citizenship. These things the new city charter stands for.

"In specific terms it also calls for the elimination from politics of policemen and firemen, whose chief duty it should be to safeguard life and property. These important public servants are no longer to be made the pawn of a political faction. They are to be free to do the city's work and to retain such compensation as they receive without abatement for political purposes.

"Your candidate for Mayor proposes to adhere to the law and to the letter and spirit of the new city charter. He will be the first new city charter Mayor and as such will strive to work out a wholehearted program of development and improvement. He will need the co-operation of all good citizens, and he will not hesitate to ask for it.

"The best service he can render those who supported him at the primaries and those who will support him at the general election is to make a creditable record as a public servant. It is highly important, however, that we shall be

HE'S NOT ALONE

Frank R. McClain, former lieutenant governor, is wearing patched shoes. "I won't pay \$15 for shoes. It's exorbitant," he exclaimed. "I'm wearing 'em patched for the first time in my life. It isn't because I can't afford to buy new ones. I am wearing the old ones as a protest." McClain is here conducting the investigation of alleged rent profiteering.

Frost Upon the Roof

Fair tonight with frost; tomorrow cloudy, warmer. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

Table with weather forecast for Philadelphia, Oct. 8, including temperature at each hour and a 5-day forecast.

FARMERS NOT GIVEN FAIR DEAL, SPEAKER TELLS LABOR PARLEY

Agricultural Delegate Declares Soil Tillers Refuse to Be "Goat" if Capital and Labor Reduce Living Costs

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS UNTIL TOMORROW; WORKMEN READY TO BACK BEST PLAN OFFERED

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Washington, Oct. 8.—The industrial conference's deliberations came to a full stop this morning for the period of twenty-four hours. It was absolutely necessary. It had no business to transact. The three groups representing employers, labor and the people required this time to prepare their plans for submission to the general committee which will pass upon them.

The session lasted but half an hour, but it was long enough to afford opportunity for a dramatic and unexpected burst of protest and indignation. It came from the farmers' representatives. It fairly took the breath of the delegates.

It was in the form of a 2000-word preamble to a resolution requesting the President to appoint a commission to formulate a national agricultural policy. Charles S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., one of the three agricultural representatives, offered it on behalf of his colleagues.

It blazed with resentment and anger. It charged that agriculture, both in the matter of representation in the conference and neglect by the government, had been slighted. The crux of the protest was contained in these words: "The farmers have not been dealt with in a fair, open manner. They have not been treated as an integral, important and necessary part of industry. The attitude of the government toward agriculture is that of an irate parent toward a naughty, irresponsible boy.

"It has been treated by the government as something that ought to be governed rigidly, but should never have any part in the government. Other groups have behaved as though agriculture were a side issue, having no rights that should be fully regarded, and not entitled to be consulted on the mighty issues of the day."

Pennsylvania Slighted

There is a vast amount of truth in all of this. It is on a par with the position of the great state of Pennsylvania in this conference. The greatest manufacturing state in the Union has also been slighted. Among all the presidential appointees to membership in the conference there is not one from Pennsylvania.

There are representatives in the labor group and their organization men from Pennsylvania who are here by virtue of selection by their respective bodies. Of presidential appointments there is none.

It was anticipated that, beginning today, the conference would be ready to enter upon the real work for which it was convened. Tomorrow I think will see the consummation of this hope. I hope to be present all that has gone before in the preceding two days has been preliminary. It was the curtain-raiser to the drama that is to follow.

Prologue Has Thrills

Even the prologue had its thrills. For a brief instant yesterday the wheels slowed down to a point where they barely moved. It seemed as if the conference would cease to function when John Spargo, the Socialist representative of the people's group, attacked the rule by which a majority vote of each group was necessary before any plan or proposal by one of its members could be brought before the conference.

It was simply a demand for the privilege of presenting a minority report. The predominant feature of this great conference, however, is the attitude of organized labor, which has gone before presents an intensely interesting situation.

In yesterday's dispatch I described the atmosphere of the conference as surcharged with hesitancy, with the

TO FIGHT FREIGHT RATES

Director Webster Leads Committee Which Goes to Capital Today

Director George S. Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, will head a committee of representative business men who will go to Washington today to protest against the proposed change in railroad freight rates, which would permit the shipping of export freight to southern ports at less than one-third the cost of rates to north Atlantic ports.

The conference will be held in the office of the Interstate Commerce Commission, with heads of the railroad administration, who are said to be in favor of greatly decreasing rates to southern ports on the pretext that New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other north Atlantic ports are unable to handle the present exports.

Convict Realty Man of Embezzlement

William MacDonald, 3511 Kensington avenue, a real estate dealer, today was convicted before Judge Martin, in Quarter Sessions Court No. 2, of embezzlement by agent, and was sentenced to the county prison for eighteen months. MacDonald was accused of embezzling \$3475 belonging to the Thomas Wolsteinholme Sons & Co., Inc.

SENATE PASSES DRY BILL

Enforcement Measure Goes Through Without Sign of Discussion

Washington, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—The bill for enforcement of wartime and constitutional prohibition as agreed to in conference was adopted today by the Senate without discussion. It now goes to the House for final action.

Absence of debate on the measure occasioned much surprise. Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, called up the conference agreement, and after a pause to learn if any discussion was desired Vice President Marshall put the motion on adoption and it was carried viva voce without an audible vote.

AUTO INJURES CAMDEN GIRL

Child of Six Run Down in Front of Her Home

Lillian Stark, six years old, 630 Pine street, Camden, was knocked down by an automobile while she was crossing the street near her home early today.

John Kirby, Jr., of Third and Federal streets, who was driving the car, carried the child to Cooper Hospital and then went to police headquarters, where he surrendered. He was released on his promise to appear at the inquiry into the accident. The child's injuries are not serious.

WAR ADVENTURES OF U. P. MAN CITED IN SENATE FIGHT

Chamberlain Tells of Unjust Prison Sentence and Two Escapes—Assails Courts-Martial

SERVED IN POLISH ARMY AFTER THRILLING CHASE

Evaded Allied Authorities in Trip All Over France and Into Spain

The stirring war career of Joseph C. Ryszelewski, 3175 Tilton street, a former University of Pennsylvania student whose fighting record reads like some weird tale of fiction, furnishes the basis on which Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, is waging his fight for changes in the laws governing United States army courts-martial.

The student-soldier's career in the army includes a gambling row for which he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in prison, a trip through France of several weeks in search of the French Foreign Legion, hived for adventures the world over, his recapture and subsequent escape to enlist in the Polish army, where he brought down three German airplanes and finally another capture by the American army authorities, an appeal to the War Department and an honorable discharge.

"I joined the army to get some excitement," he said today. "And, believe me, I certainly got in the right place."

Enlisted in 1917

Ryszelewski left the University and enlisted in the Aviation Corps in July, 1917. Three months later he was graduated from the aviation college at Princeton and sent to France.

His unit was stationed at Tours. While there Ryszelewski struck a private who won 2000 francs from him. He was arrested and sentenced to five years in prison, the colonel in charge of the field pushing the case to make an example of him. The sentence was later commuted to three years.

Tiring of prison life after a few days, Ryszelewski evaded the prison guard and escaped from Tours. Then began an exciting search for the French Foreign Legion.

With a ticket and virtually no money, Ryszelewski made his way to Paris, using his Princeton graduation certificate, which had the name of the "United States army" printed in big letters at the top, to awe French train conductors into allowing him to ride.

"They would try to read the certificate," he said, "and then falling to paper from the American military command, would smugly hand it back and allow me to ride."

At Paris he received funds from friends and went to the military aviation field at Toulouse, where he tried to get in both the British Royal Flying Corps and the French air service, but was turned down because of his American uniform.

Spain was his next objective. He said he hoped to get into that country and then re-enter France to enlist. Along the Spanish border he was arrested by French authorities who doubted his story that he was a Red Cross official. Finally they allowed him his freedom, giving him a ticket back to the camp from which he told them he had come.

Disheartened by his inability to get into service, he returned to Tours and surrendered. For four months he tried to escape.

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THINK MISSING AIRMEN SAFE

Pilot of Wichita Balloon Landed in Canada, Friends Believe

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—The continued lack of assurance that Captain Carl Dammann, pilot of the Wichita, Kan., entry in the national championship balloon race, has landed safely in Canada has not yet caused any expression of fear as to his safety by race officials or at the pilot's home here.

Although Captain Dammann has not been heard of since last Thursday when other pilots saw him flying low over Lake Michigan, it is the general belief that he flew far into Canada before descending, and that in another day or two he will be able to reach some point of communication with the outside world.

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CINCINNATI FANS FAIL TO ENTHUSE OVER SEVENTH TILT

Many Vacant Seats at Redland Field When Crucial Game Begins

WHITE SOX DISPLAY CONFIDENCE ON FIELD

Kid Gleason Says He Believes His Club Is Due for Another Victory Today

Today's Line-Up for Seventh Game of Series

Line-up for the seventh game of the series between Chicago and Cincinnati.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

Cincinnati at Chicago

Probable pitchers—Elder vs. Williams.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Redland Field, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8.

If there ever was a crucial ball game played anywhere in these United States, we have it with us today right here in Cincinnati. It is the seventh battle of the world series and if the Reds win, it will be all over. If they don't, even the most rabid Red fans are ready to throw up the sponge.

That wallowing administered by the White Sox yesterday still has the natives groggy and hanging on the ropes. They seem to have forgotten that the Reds have won four out of the six games and need only one more victory to win the championship of the world. The past has been forgotten and they are gazing with fear and trembling into the future.

Grow Apprehensive

Even the newspapers are growing apprehensive. Jack Ryder, in the Enquirer this morning says, "Overconfidence hurt the White Sox in the first two games and now the dread disease has attacked our boys. Perhaps they will get it out of their systems by today and return to their brilliant form of the other contests. Otherwise the battle for the long out of the kale will get tougher and tougher all the time."

"The truth of the matter is that the Cincinnati fans will not believe the series will be won or even by the Reds until the first box score is in.

Kid Gleason never was so confident as this morning. "We are going back to Chicago tonight," he said. "And we will take the Cincinnati club with us. We will win today, and then it will be a cinch to take the other two battles. Cicotte will pitch for the third time. What do you think of that? And Eddie is due to turn in a victory."

Pat's Choice

Moran depended upon Slim Sallee, and if the game is close and there is a chance to win Hed Eller will be used in the late innings. Pat wants to end everything tonight.

Although the dice is ideal for a ball game, there is little chance of having a record-breaking crowd. In fact everybody will be surprised if the attendance totals 20,000.

The tickets, sold in advance for the first three games have been used and the customers had an opportunity to go out to the ball park, stand in line and purchase seats at the boxoffice like at any other game. This was a swell chance for all-night waiting parties, but not one person gave up his night's sleep for the privilege of buying the first ticket.

One hour before the boxoffice opened only a few persons were in line. At the ball park the bleachers, which have been packed and jammed at noon in the other games, were only partly filled. It looks as if the fish out here have had enough baseball or were disheartened when the series was not won yesterday.

Cincinnati put in appearance at 12:30 p. m., earlier than usual and displayed considerable "pep" both in the field and at the bat. Gerner and Ring served up the balls to the batters. The crowd began pouring into the bleachers at this time, but the pavilions were very slow in filling. Sallee took his place in the regular batting practice, while Reuther also took whacks at the offerings of Ring.

The Chicago players appeared at 1 o'clock and began tossing the ball back and forth in front of their bench. The Sox took the field for practice at 1:15 p. m., and Cicotte took his place in the batting order during practice.

At 1:25 the seats were not half occupied, the right-field bleachers and pavilion being the only stands showing to be more than half full.

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