

THE WEATHER
Washington, Oct. 18.—Fair tonight and Sunday; frost tonight.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
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MAJORS TO REACHES ROCHESTER, IS DUE IN MINNEOLA TODAY

"Flying Parson" May Be Halted Owing to Ground Fog at Binghamton

TO REACH GOAL BY NOON, AIR RACE LEADER SAID

Young Daughters Await Aviator. Smith Arrives at Rock Island

PRUSSIA READY TO TAKE TOLL FROM BLUNDERS MADE IN PEACE TERMS

Allied Statesmen Who Insisted on Armistice When Kaiser Was on Verge of Unconditional Surrender Missed Opportunity

GERMAN ARMY OF MILLION COUNTER-BALANCED ONLY BY FRENCH; OTHER FORCES DISBANDED

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Geneva, Oct. 18.—"The premature conclusion of the armistice with Germany is the cause of all the disappointments and difficulties that have marred the restoration of peace and led to the present state of chaos throughout the world."

PEACE COMMISSIONS TO FUNCTION AT ONCE

Council Not to Await Ratifications—U. S. Delegates' Action Up to Senate

Paris, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—The Supreme Council today adopted a resolution that delegates of the great powers may sit on the various commissions created under the German peace treaty and may vote on questions before these commissions, whether or not their governments have ratified the treaty.

'DOPE' SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Hypodermic Needle and Bottle of Powder Taken From Them

A hypodermic needle and seven tickets calling for diamond rings, overcoats and other articles of value, found on Alexander Stewart, Tenth street, was arrested late last night by Frederick, Second and Christian streets station, in an alley near Murray's home, Kater street above Eleventh. A small bottle containing a white powder, believed by the police to be cocaine, was found on Murray. The latter is held under \$400 bail charged with having narcotic drugs in his possession.

FIREMAN HERO DIES

Victim of Accident at Blaze Day After Leaving Hospital

George Weist, young fireman hero, died at the Pennsylvania Hospital today, leaving a widow and three small children.

DR. STEAD WELCOMED

British Authority on Labor Problems Arrives in City

Dr. Frances Herbert Stead, of London, a British authority on labor problems, arrived in this city today. He will speak tomorrow in three Lutheran churches upon present-day problems and throughout the week will deliver addresses at other churches upon the same subject.

255 FROM BURNED SHIP LAND

Passengers and Crew of Venezia Rescued by Liner Chicago

New York, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—Bringing 255 passengers, and crew on the French steamship Venezia, which burned at sea last Monday on the Newfoundland fishing banks, the steamship Chicago arrived today.

SEEK WAY TO CUT GORDIAN KNOT OF BARGAINING ISSUE

Steering Committee of Industrial Conference to Spend Day Puzzling Over Question

PRESIDENT'S HOPES FOR PARLEY ARE AT STAKE

Employers' Amendment to Russell's Resolution Precipitates Bitter Struggle

By GEORGE NOX MCGAIN
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Washington, Oct. 18.—Over in both the northeast committee rooms in the Pan-American Building this morning the steering committee of the national industrial conference is struggling with a proposition that may wreck, or at least cripple, its purposes as conceived by President Wilson when he called it into existence.

ANTI-REDS DRAW RING CLOSE TO PETROGRAD

Bolsheviks Desperately Defend Former Capital. Esthonian Troops Face Kronstadt Fortress. Allies Seek to Thwart German Plot

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 18.—Soviet forces are according to latest disclosures, still desperately defending Petrograd. Confirmation of dispatches telling of its fall has not been received in official quarters here.

TORPEDOBOAT DESTROYER EDWARDS LAUNCHED

The torpedoboat destroyer John D. Edwards was launched at 10.15 a. m. today at Cramp's shipyard. Its sponsor was Mrs. Mae Marshall Edwards, widow of the naval officer for whom the craft was named.

WOULD CLASS RENT DEARTH OF SUGAR GOUGER AS USURER

Lawyer Favors Legislation Making It Crime to Charge Exorbitant Rentals

Those Needing Commodity Face Necessity of Laying Off Men. Druggists in Want

ALARM AMONG DAIRYMEN

TO ACT TOMORROW ON SHIP SURVIVORS

Four Sailors From Abandoned Schooner Onato Charged With Murder

PROBE BY BRITISH CONSUL

Whether the four sailors from the British schooner Onato, who were picked up at sea after the vessel was abandoned and the captain and mate killed, will stand trial for murder and mutiny will be decided after an investigation conducted tomorrow at the immigration station at Gloucester by Thomas P. Porter, British consul general here.

CAMDEN CHILD SCALDED

Alfred Lietto, two years old, 640 South Third street, Camden, was badly scalded this morning when he fell into a tub of hot water while his mother was washing. Physicians in the Cooper Hospital refused to permit the parents to take the baby home after his scald had been dressed.

ALLEGED SODIE AUTO-THIEF IS HELD AS SYNDICATE HEAD

Charge Prisoner Operated With Woman and Another Couple at Social Events

LEAVE DANCES EARLY, SELECT CAR, IS BELIEF

Detectives Estimate 125 Motors Stolen by This Method—Seek Suspected Accomplices

WAS BURNING VICTIM LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

A plucky battle for life, lasting twenty-seven days was lost today by Frank Borczyk, 1009 Sycamore street, Camden, who was parboiled through falling into a vat in a forge plant. Cooper Hospital physicians used a special treatment developed on the French battlefields in an effort to save his life but he died this morning.

PLAN TO PENALIZE RAIL STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Provisions to end railroad strikes by penalizing employees who go on strike or others who commit crimes, were written into the pending railroad bill today by the Senate interstate commerce committee.

ASK MORE CARS FOR COAL

Operators Request Hines to Keep Mines Running Until November 1

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18.—A telegram sent to Director General of Railroads Walker D. Hines, following a meeting yesterday of coal-mining operators and coal dealers of Indiana asking that more cars for moving coal be furnished the mines of the state was made public here this morning.

JAP ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Uses Hari-Kiri Method—Seals Note With Own Blood

"Tell Nanao on Eighteenth street to tell 903 Pine street."

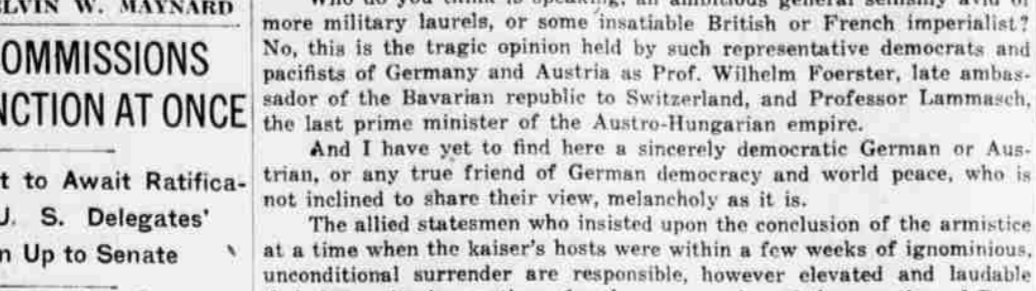
DISMISS WASSON'S APPEAL

Name Won't Be on Ballot as Judge-ship Candidate

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—The Supreme Court today is hearing the appeal of Common Pleas Judge Henry G. Wasson to have his name printed on the ballot at the general election as a candidate for re-election.

ALUMNAE HEARS MRS. NICHOLS

Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols addressed the regular meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Girls' High and Normal Schools today at Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets. On Thursday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. Prentiss Nichols, the association will have an evening of story-telling by Miss Julia W. Williams, with solos by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Bassler.



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By the Associated Press
Minneapolis, Oct. 18.—Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, leader in the army transcontinental aerial derby, is speeding here on his return flight from San Francisco and expects to land on Roosevelt Field this morning.

Who do you think is speaking, an ambitious general selfishly avid of more military laurels, or some insatiable British or French imperialist? No, this is the tragic opinion held by such representative democrats and pacifists of Germany and Austria as Prof. Wilhelm Foerster, late ambassador of the Bavarian republic to Switzerland, and Professor Lammensch, the last prime minister of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Maynard reached Buffalo from Cleveland at 9:24.33 a. m. Mechanicians immediately took over his plane. "Flying Parson" was given this morning, said Lieutenant Maynard, while at Buffalo. "With the same sort of weather down the state we should make New York by noon."

And I have yet to find here a sincerely democratic German or Austrian, or any true friend of German democracy and world peace, who is not inclined to share their view, melancholy as it is.

Maynard followed the shore of Lake Erie from Cleveland to Buffalo and was well over the city when he pointed northward to arrive at his route carrying him over City Hall.

The allied statesmen who insisted upon the conclusion of the armistice at a time when the kaiser's hosts were within a few weeks of ignominious, unconditional surrender are responsible, however elevated and laudable their humanitarian motives, for the preservation of the prestige of Prussian militarism in Germany and all the disappointing developments of the international situation that have since resulted from it.

He flew at an altitude of about 2000 feet when he reached the landing course at Buffalo, but instead of circling the field for a favorable spot he executed a series of banks and side slips which took him down quickly to a neat landing.

There yet remained to the diplomats of the Paris conference one last chance of rectifying this fatal mistake, by encouraging the desire for national independence clearly manifested during the first months of the armistice by the south German states and allowing them to constitute a free federation with German-Austria, which would have definitely isolated and rendered Prussia too weak ever to be dangerous again.

Two very small girls were up bright and early today to watch with their mother from New York, as they were scheduled to appear on the horizon this afternoon.

Ever since their great generals and brave soldiers won the war the allied statesmen have been wandering helplessly in a perfect maze of errors and lost opportunities, misled alike by ideals and interests, but of all their mistakes the premature conclusion of the armistice and the protection of German "unity" are already proving the most fatal, for they have led to the salvation of Prussian militarism and to Prussian hegemony in Germany more absolute than in the kaiser's zenith—ever-menacing evils which the allied peoples innocently believed they were fighting to destroy.

The little black speck they knew would loom quickly in the outlines of a rushing airplane. And pretty soon "Daddy" Maynard, famous now as the "Flying Parson," would climb out and give them a big hug and kiss.

There is no sign that the Paris council has any energy or authority left now to hinder this resurgence of the Hun. In their impotence the diplomats of Paris prefer to deny it and to pretend to believe that Prussian militarism is dead. The simple truth is that, with the single exception of France, no allied government has an army left with which to enforce any decisions against the Berlin rulers, while Germany has 1,000,000 men under arms today, almost twice the strength of her old standing army before the war.

With good flying conditions forecast over the entire route, the "Dopester" had allowing thirty minutes for delay, were "positive" he would touch his wheels at the finishing point by 1:30.

Remarkable revelations concerning the secret reorganization of Germany's military power in violation of the stipulations of the peace treaty were made by Herr Hilferding, the Independent Socialist delegate at the Lucerne congress, during his recent sojourn in Switzerland.

Man Badly Beaten, but Escapes With Car From Bandits

D. J. Runge, 440 North Orianna street, was held up and beaten by two men last night at Juniper and Irving streets, while he was driving an automobile belonging to J. E. Caldwell & Co., jewelers, according to the story he told this morning to Detective McDevitt, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station.

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The highwaymen, Runge said, climbed into the machine and proceeded to beat him. One used his fist while the other his Runge with a blunt instrument. Runge asserted that when he turned on his assailants they leaped from the automobile and ran north on Juniper street.

Revenue cutters will search the sea near where the Onato was abandoned to see if the ship is still floating.

FAMILY ROUTED BY FLAMES

Members of the family of Thomas McCloskey, 523 East Cabot street, were awakened early today by smoke which filled the house. Bonfire which closed an unusual fire had caught fire, McCloskey, his wife and the eight children hurried to the street and remained there until flames put out the blaze. No serious damage was done.

Another torpedoboat destroyer, the John B. Edwards, will leave the ways at the yard of its builders today. Exercises appropriate to the occasion will be held at Cramp's shipyard, in which representatives of the navy and the construction firm will have part.