

PHILA. HOME OF "THE CRANK"

Prisoners in the besieged Cilician city of Adana for the last two months, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rambo, 3007 Bering street, are among seventeen American men and women workers of the Near East Relief who have just been released by the French.

RESCUED AT ADANA

This is announced by cable dispatch received in New York from Larnaka, Cyprus, by the Near East Relief.

On July 17, Adana was reported on the verge of famine and Dr. Edward Mills Ford, of Montclair, N. J., a Near East relief worker, left by airplane to send news of the desperate situation of the Americans and their Armenian charges. Previous messages giving accounts of local conditions had failed to reach the outside world.

Other Americans who have been released in Adana are Mrs. Emily R. Beck, widow of J. Eugene Beck, 2010 York, Earl H. Seelye, San Angelo, Tex.; Webster A. Anderson, Cranfordville, Ind.; Miss Adelaide Crane, Quincy, Ill.; Miss Ann Olive Lowe, Avis, Pa.; Dr. Mrs. Edw. W. Mills, D.D., Montclair, N. J.; Miss Clara I. Bissell, Milford, Conn.; Miss Margaret Owens, 5850 Douglas avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Sophie Smith, 1005 W. 4th, Philadelphia; Philip L. Flora, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Byron Noone, Haworth, N. J.; Orrin P. Lee, Colorado Springs, Col.; and Mrs. W. C. Webb, 1500 W. 11th and Mrs. W. C. Hamers, missionaries, whose home addresses are unknown.

According to previous cables 70,000 Christians and 10,000 Moslems have been concentrated in Adana during the siege of that city. Mrs. Paul Nilson, of Wheaton, Ill., was one of the relief workers in Adana when that city was attacked, the cable said.



August Pascoel, being held as "The Crank" in the Coughlin kidnaping mystery, lived at 323 North Seventh street before going to New Greta, N. J., where he had purchased a small farm. The photograph shows a man seated in the doorway to the house. Morris Miller, who conducts the rooming house, has given the authorities supposedly valuable information regarding the suspect. His photograph is in the inset.

News of Coughlin Baby Expected Today

Continued from Page One

and I hope that some day it will be possible to tell the full inside story.

Major Lazelere agreed with Mr. McCoy that probably there were other babies "The Crank" had kidnapped.

Assistant District Attorney A. H. Hendricks, of Montgomery county, said no commitment had been made out so far for the prisoner in Montgomery county, and that therefore it was unlikely that Pascoel was in that county.

Letter Being Investigated

Chief of Police Eiler, of Norristown, received a mysterious letter last night postmarked Camden, which he brought to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was dated August 3 and written in lead pencil. The letter indicated that Pascoel was not the kidnapper, but that the active kidnappers were still at large.

"Your police theories and those of George Leonard are bunk," the letter said. "The man and I and the lady are still not yet mentioned as before the abduction. We hope some time to return the baby to his father. The man who may want ransom soon."

The letter was written in "Coughlin" Chief Eiler believes the letter is the work of a crank. He has received many similar letters since the kidnaping, including letters threatening his life.

Trace "Crank's" Movements

"There is a wide divergence in time between the time the Coughlin baby was kidnaped and the day 'The Crank' obtained a room at 323 North Seventh street," said Chief Leonard. "At least two weeks elapsed for which Pascoel has not accounted for his movements. Adams are now checking up on where Pascoel lived during those two weeks which are most important of all."

"Detective Inspector Holtby and Major Adams have left town," Chief Leonard and have left town. I expect they will be back by evening, when I believe we shall have the first definite information concerning the kidnaping baby.

"At the present time we are confident Blakely is alive. It is necessary to bear in mind that the kidnaped baby is but fifteen months old and was in poor health when it disappeared more than two months ago. For this reason, it is entirely possible it may develop that the child has perished, but we are strongly hoping against this."

Home Was Well Furnished

"We have discovered that Pascoel had a man in the 'Coughlin' apartment, other real estate, and contrary to the general impression he is not a spending type of man, although his home at New Greta was well furnished with furniture and other articles of value, although he is averting up pretty well, although he is trying to hinder us from getting any definite information concerning himself or his movements during the first two weeks."

"I see no reason for this apart, save suspicion should be directed at the Coughlin family. Mr. Coughlin is under an awful strain and I believe any ordinary man would have been under the circumstances."

New Greta Farm Raided

Pascoel's Philadelphia home in the rooming house at 323 North Seventh street and the small farm he recently purchased at New Greta, which is six miles from Buckerton, were made the scene of an exhaustive search after the man's arrest at Eggen Harbor.

When Pascoel was taken into custody Monday he was handcuffed and placed in an automobile with six postal inspectors and state troopers and forced to tell his residence.

New Greta was then visited. Alarmed villagers watched as the government men carried out furniture on the lawn and ripped it apart in search of clues. Mattresses were torn, chairs, seats stripped from chairs, the stove taken apart and every conceivable hiding place ransacked without any real information being obtained.

During the proceedings Pascoel stood by handcuffed to an inspector and calmly watched the men at work. At that time

he maintained that he was absolutely ignorant of the kidnaping or blackmail.

When he told his home here several men were dispatched to the North Seventh street house and the contents of his apartment there given a thorough overhauling.

He had given it up, however, several days before to move to New Greta, so it was not deemed necessary to rip the furniture apart. Several specimens of his handwriting were among the valuable clues found here.

Pascoel rang the bell at the Seventh street rooming house, which is conducted by Morris Miller, about two weeks ago, and asked if he could get a room upon the first floor.

He said he had not been sent to the house by any one, but had noticed a sign of "rooms to rent" upon the front of the place. Miller was not at home, but his wife showed Pascoel a back room and he rented it at \$3 a week, taking three \$1 bills from a large roll.

Pascoel was wearing an obviously new suit of clothes, and in taking the room he asked for a table, as he said he wished to write to a number of real estate men about buying a farm. When asked about Pascoel today, Miller indignantly inquired:

"What is the matter with him? There were two detectives here Sunday or Monday looking over his room and asking about any letters he might have left here.

"Pascoel's room a day before they arrested him.

"I don't know much about the man," continued Miller. "He came to the house one morning about six weeks ago while I was at work. My wife locked after the rooms. I didn't even see him for three or four days, but then he began coming out to the front of the house in the evening while I was sitting there, and he seemed to be writing. I wanted to let him alone, but he kept on talking."

"He told me a number of stories, and he told some others in the neighborhood, stories that didn't agree with these. He appeared to have plenty of money and was always talking about money orders of some kind which he had cashed at a New York bank that totaled \$2,000. Some of the checks were for \$50 and one was for \$100."

"He had told me that he had several bank accounts and had shown me checks of some kind or drafts. I don't know exactly what they were, but they looked exactly like the ones I had seen at the name of Philadelphia bank on Third street, which he said he was using to buy a farm. One night, he told me he had spent \$400 that day on things for the farm."

"During the six weeks he was at the house he bought two gold watches. When he came here he had an old silver or nickel watch. He said this wouldn't run, so he had decided to get something good."

Bought Watches

"Pascoel appeared greatly interested in dogs. He said he wanted some good watch dogs for his new farm. He was alone by himself there. At a market street place he bought two hounds and shipped them away somewhere. When he got the dog, I wasn't interested. I asked him where he bought the dog and he said a barber had given it to him, but he told a watchman in a factory at the corner that he had paid \$100 for the dog. He said he had sent one time Pascoel told me that all his relatives lived in Pittsburgh, and another time he told me that his parents were dead and that he had been reading a letter in a social restaurant and getting a lot of money. I just thought he was talking in fun.

"My wife says he wrote a large number of letters and he always posted them himself. He didn't go away from the house much, but he bought all the newspapers and he always bought an Italian newspaper, although he told me he was French."

"Did he ever talk to you about the kidnaped Coughlin baby?" Miller was asked.

"No, I don't believe he did—but, yes, he was talking to my boy here one evening about it. I don't remember just what he said."

"He didn't tell me he was going away until the night before he left," continued Miller. "He just said he was going to New York to get some more money for the farm. After he left he came back the next day to ask if any writer in a social restaurant and getting a lot of money. I just thought he was talking in fun."

Leonard Describes Prisoner

Chief Leonard Pascoel filled out his own description of the man. He is reported to have had plenty of money, although he made no special display of it. No one was with him on his farm. He had a car, but it was not reported. He was wearing a suit and tie. He had a mustache and was about 35 years old. He had a serious expression. He had a few dollars on him. He had a few dollars on him.

Varieties Hold Outing

Members of the Varieties organization held their annual summer outing at the Crystal Springs, N. J., today.

The Varieties were headed by Harry W. Keely, deputy receiver of taxes. They indulged Magistrate William E. Beaton, originally a Washington Democrat, for re-nomination and re-election.

MINISTER STILL MISSING

Wife Believes the Rev. Walter Wolf, of Crosswicks, Is Ill

No traces has been found of the Rev. Walter W. Wolf, pastor of the Crosswicks and Elliptical Methodist Churches, near Trenton, N. J., who disappeared last Saturday.

The pastor left his home dressed in a suit and tie, and was seen by the wife in the garden. He rode away in his automobile toward Trenton. Several acquaintances saw him on the road, but he did not respond to their greetings.

Mrs. Wolf believes an accident, in which her husband suffered earlier in the year may have affected his mind or that he may have been the victim of a serious accident.

All efforts of the police to locate him have failed.

READING VETERAN STABBED

Former Pugnill Severely Wounded in Street Row

Reading, Pa., Aug. 5.—Frank O'Brien, a Reading pugillist and wounded war veteran, was stabbed three times in a street row early this morning and taken to the Homestead Hospital in a serious condition. Two strangers, Charles J. Shanahan and Robert M. Wilson, were taken into custody and charged with the attack.

O'Brien collapsed in the ambulance camp at Allentown and was wounded in the leg by shrapnel while rescuing wounded soldiers in Italy. He has since been disabled as a pugillist, but before the war he was one of the leading lightweights of Eastern Pennsylvania.

MRS. WALTER H. WOLF

Mrs. Wolf's husband, the Rev. Walter H. Wolf, a Methodist minister, of Crosswicks, N. J., left his home last Saturday in an automobile given him by his congregation. He has not been seen since and Mrs. Wolf fears he has met death in an accident. Mrs. Wolf has gone to a sister's home near Collif, Wood.

MAVRET TONIGHT ON P. R. T. RENTALS

Lawyers See Way for City to Put Case Before Service Board

COMPANY "SITTING TIGHT"

P. R. T. underlying rentals, removed from consideration of the Public Service Commission by the Superior Court in the case of the United Business Men's Association, may come up before the commission in another matter.

This was indicated today when the city solicitor's office began considering, it is understood, whether the city may inject the rental question into its complaint against the transit company's higher fare tariffs.

A difference in legal methods between the city and the United Business Men's Association is believed to make it possible for the city properly to bring the rentals before the commission at the coming hearing.

The defendants in the business men's suit are some thirty underlying companies, against which the commission was asked to make an order reducing the rentals. The point taken by the underlying attorneys, that the corporations are not doing business within the meaning of the public service company law, and that they are not subject to the commission, raised the jurisdictional question which the Superior Court ordered proceedings before the commission stayed.

On the other hand, the city has not fringed its complaint against the underlying companies, but against the P. R. T., which is admittedly subject to the commission's jurisdiction. The underlying companies are mentioned in the city's complaint in such a way as to mention that it is whether the P. R. T. should be compelled to continue paying the rentals to them.

The business men's complaint is against the underlying companies' right to receive the rentals and the underlying companies are specifically made defendants in the city's complaint against the P. R. T. and its right to pay the rentals, and the underlying companies are only indirectly involved.

The distinct difference in legal methods is believed to afford the city the right to go into the rentals when the hearing before the commission is resumed in September.

Lawyers say the direct attack of the United Business Men's Association against the underlying companies probably will go to the United States Supreme Court. If, when the Superior Court convenes in October, it decides in favor of the underlying companies, the P. R. T. and its right to pay the rentals, and the underlying companies are only indirectly involved.

"THE HUMP" MUST BE REPAIRED

The bridge which takes Broad street over the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at Lehigh avenue is in need of repairs, according to city officials, who have asked the Public Service Commission to force the railway people to repair it once. For several months part of "The Hump" has been fenced off.



The bridge which takes Broad street over the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at Lehigh avenue is in need of repairs, according to city officials, who have asked the Public Service Commission to force the railway people to repair it once. For several months part of "The Hump" has been fenced off.

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE DEMAND OF LABOR

Industrial Peace Impossible Until Capital Agrees, Says Compers

REPLIES TO SEN. HARDING

Special Dispatch in Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5.—Industrial peace in America is impossible until capital concedes the right of workers to organize and to have a voice in industry, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today, commenting upon the declaration of Senator Harding, at Marion yesterday, that "industrial peace is America's first need."

President Gompers declared he had not read Mr. Harding's address. References to industrial peace were out of place in all matters directly concerning them and their interests as wage earners is conceded.

"Industrial peace" could be obtained in this country providing the right of workers to organize in trades unions and to be represented by persons of their own selection in all matters directly concerning them and their interests as wage earners is conceded.

"To this emphatic utterance, emphasizing a sharp blow upon the commission table about which the executive committee of the American Federation is conferring here, he added:

"Collective bargaining is the first essential to industrial understanding, agreement and peace.

"The American Federation of Labor stands back of that and is ready to meet half way any movement from without its membership to effect industrial peace along the lines indicated."

The executive council today dealt with further jurisdictional controversies and referred indirectly to the western Pennsylvania steel situation. One of the first moves in the preliminary campaign, looking to the organization of local workers, will be to work through the local legislatures through which "capitalistic" officials in western Pennsylvania co-operate with the steel companies to discourage organization of workers and to effect industrial peace without permits.

A collection of these ordinances, which, it is claimed, are used to "drive out" the workers, will be submitted to congressional nominees in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana districts, and all candidates will be called upon to declare whether such legislation is fair to workmen.

Feeling still is strong in the executive council over the action of T. V. O'Connor, of the houghborough, in offering a resolution to discipline O'Connor for violating the written and unwritten principles of organized labor are being considered.

DANCER BAFFLES POLICE

Man Escapes After Giving Weird Exhibition on Roof

The police of the Germantown station received an emergency call at 5:15 entered this morning to 5711 Stenton avenue of the neighborhood where the antics of a man on the roof, who was dancing around as though demented.

When the patrol arrived the man was apparently on the verge of jumping off. The police shouted to him to stop.

A cellar window of the house was found open, through which the police made entry. In the cellar they found a sailor, whom they arrested. He gave his name as Steven Brady, twenty-two years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., attached to a receiving ship at Long Island. Brady was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing tomorrow.

The man on the roof, however, made his escape and no explanation of his mysterious action could be had from the sailor, who was held for a hearing today before Magistrate Pennock.

F. M. DOUGLASS DIES

District Manager of R. G. Dun & Co. Dies Suddenly at Cape May, N. J.

F. M. Douglass, district manager of R. G. Dun & Co., died suddenly at Cape May, N. J., yesterday.

Mr. Douglass was a nephew of R. G. Dun and son of Benjamin Douglass, one of the founders of the mercantile agency. He came here from Cleveland eight years ago and has been connected with the mercantile agency all his business life, being formerly in charge of the Cleveland district, and prior to that held charge of St. Paul and Minneapolis. He was fifty-nine years old, a member of the Manufacturers' Association of Pennsylvania and Union League Clubs.

Seven years ago Mr. Douglass married Miss Leone Delbert, daughter of Simon Delbert, a former well-known merchant of the city. She survives him. Mr. Douglass's country home was at Media.

POSSE SEEKING NEGRO

Kentucky Farmers Scour Mountains on Trail of Woman's Assailant

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—A posse of several hundred farmers and county officers, armed with guns, rifles and pistols, continues to scour Madison, Jessamine and Fayette counties in a search for Buford Monahan, twenty-eight years old, charged with having attacked Mrs. Charles Steuers, sixteen years old, of Valley View, fifteen miles from Lexington. The posse spent all yesterday afternoon and last night searching for the negro, who is alleged to have forcibly entered the Steuers home and committed the assault. Mrs. Steuers, who is recovering from her wounds, is being treated at the hospital in Lexington. The posse is being led by Sheriff J. C. O'Connor.

AFTER BRICKER AUTO

Company Declares Fugitive Physician Never Paid for Car

The Gemery Schwartz Motor Car Co., 128 North Broad street, has brought suit in Court of Common Pleas to recover an amount for Buford Monahan, H. Bricker, who fled from this city to South America over a year ago and is now in Argentina.

According to officials of the company, when Doctor Bricker fled from the city he took with him the automobile, as set unpaid for. As a result the company has put the case in the hands of a local attorney, in connection with a recovery of the car has been started.

Doctor Bricker, who jumped \$21,000 bail in this city rather than face charges rising out of the death of two women, is now fighting extradition in Argentina, where he was arrested several weeks ago after detectives from the distribution's force here traced him to South America. He managed to free himself from jail by pleading illness and is now under a constant surveillance.

TWO BITTEN BY COLLIE

Eleven-year-old, pretty six-year-old, was bitten by a collie dog last night near her home, 227 South Jessup street. She was treated at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Shortly afterward Louis Douglas, seven years old, 821 South Ninth street, was brought to the same hospital. He was bitten by a collie near his home. Police believe it was the same animal and are searching for it.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS—STATIONERS
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

An Association of Nearly a Century With
PEARLS AND JEWELS
Of Important Quality

CABLE SHIP WON'T ENTER U. S. WATERS

Geedes Issues Orders to Keep Colonia Beyond the Three-Mile Limit

DESTROYERS AWAIT BOAT

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Aug. 5.—The British cable ship Colonia, which carries the South American cable from India to Barbados, in the British West Indies, will not enter American waters until permission is granted by the State Department. According to the State Department, the British cable ship will not enter American waters until permission is granted by the State Department. The British cable ship will not enter American waters until permission is granted by the State Department.

"RUN" ON PONZI SEEMS AT AN END

Few Noteholders Ask Payment and Speculators Unable to Buy Claims

Boston, Aug. 5.—Hardly more than half a hundred holders of Charles Ponzi's notes calling for 50 per cent interest in ninety days appeared today at the hour for reopening the offices of the Securities Exchange Co. In addition to this evidence that the run which began ten days ago was virtually over, there was noted a marked unwillingness on the part of noteholders to deal with speculators to buy their claims.

Ponzi has struck straight from the shoulder at his critics by calling a halt on the plans for investigating his affairs by flintly refusing to divulge his assets, openly defied J. Weston Allen, attorney general of Massachusetts, and declared that there was no law to compel him to reveal his assets.

Tired of Investigation

Those who know Ponzi best declare that the "wizard" is tired of the suggested inquiries, which, outside of United States District Attorney Gallagher's official audit, are getting nowhere and accomplishing nothing save delaying the coupon king from carrying on his gigantic financial plans. Ponzi, it is said, takes the view that, inasmuch as he can find nothing against him, he should be permitted to go on with his plans, and that the law is not to be tampered with by a second investigation of them would be unreasonably and unnecessary.

"When my liabilities are established, then I will produce enough cash to cover them, and no more," he added.

Was Ready for Probe

Ponzi declared the present investigations were no surprise to him—that he has been expecting them right along. "That is why I had so much cash on call when the run came," he went on.

"The cash was money that I had been accumulating in preparation for just such an emergency."

"I realized right along that a business such as mine with its huge profits and its offer of 50 per cent yield to the public might excite suspicion, however unfounded, and was ready."

"I did not worry about the run at any time. I knew I had enough ready money to meet all maturities and pay back the principal on notes not due."

"Are you a Socialist?" he was asked.

"Absolutely not," he replied. "I believe in the golden rule—give every man his share."

CAN'T BEAT RAIL RATE RISE

Purchasers of "Mileage Books" Find the Scheme Won't Work

Railroad riders seeking to beat the coming increase in traveling rates by buying "1000 mile" mileage books find that the "scheme" is hard to beat.

Unlike the books in former years, those now being sold by the railroads as "mileage" books are really cash coupons for future travel. The small tickets which formerly called for miles now call for three cents' worth of transportation.

Police Hunt Two Missing Men

Police of the city are searching for two missing men who left their homes Saturday and have not been seen since. They are Howard F. Weldin, forty-five years old, East Logan street near Germantown; and James E. May, forty-two years old, 2508 South Sixth street. Both men left Saturday for work. Dewville had left.

Hold Three Autoists on Suspicion

Three young men arrested last night in an automobile in which the police found an unloaded revolver and a searchlight were held in \$400 bail for a further hearing Monday to give the police a chance to investigate them. The hearing was held before Magistrate Oswald in the Nineteenth and York streets station. The prisoners said they were John Zebby, twenty-two years old, York street near Broad; Sydney Harrison, twenty-three years old, Broad street near Dauphin; and Jack Vesey, twenty-two years old, York street near Sixteenth.

Firemen Become Pig Catchers

An old stove exploded in the home of Mrs. Marie Uhrara, Rice road east of Frankford avenue, Hottelburg, at 11 o'clock this morning. It exploded a kitchen table. When the firemen arrived their clangs gongs scared two pigs from the yard of the home and they ran away to be caught later by firemen. Damage to the house was slight.

DEATHS

ROWAN—On Aug. 3, 1920, at Valley Forge, Eliza A. Rowan, wife of John Rowan and friends invited to funeral on Monday, Aug. 9, at 10 a. m., from the home of the deceased, 845 Market street, at Valley Forge. All services will be held at Valley Forge, under the auspices of the Mount Morris Cemetery, Phoenixville, Pa.

THOMAS—Suddenly, on Aug. 4, 1920, JOHN P. infant son of Howard H. and Evelyn H. Thomas, 1510 S. 2nd street, at parents' residence, 845 Market street, at Valley Forge, Pa., Friday at 2 p. m. Interment, Northwood Cemetery, Phoenixville, Pa.

TIPPETT—On Aug. 5, 1920, Rev. P. M. TIPPETT, his 72nd year. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the Mount Morris Reformed Church, Phoenixville, Pa.

EDUCATIONAL

Young Men and Boys ALLENTOWN, PA. Allentown Preparatory School

Prepares for college or technical school. Small classes, individual instruction. Government. All athletic. Splendid modern equipment. Boarding. Special care for younger boys. Tuition, \$100. Catalog.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ELECTRICIANS WANTED FOR POWER PLANT WORK

LONG PLANT WORK. APPLY TO STONE & WHISTLER, BRIDGE ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.