

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and probably Thursday; continued moderately cool; fresh to strong northeast winds.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR											
5	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
51	51	52	52	50	49	48					

VOL. VII.—NO. 199

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921

Published Daily Except Sundays. Subscription Price \$1 a Year by Mail. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company.

PRICE TWO CENTS

KAIGHN ENDED LIFE AFTER \$30,000 CALL FOR STOCK MARGIN

Broker's Demand Found on Desk of Moorestown Trust Co. Head Known as "Plunger"

HAD WON \$180,000 IN OIL, LOST IT AND \$100,000 MORE

A statement from a Philadelphia release house asking him to put up \$30,000 to cover investment margins as found on the desk of Joseph Kaighn, president of the Moorestown Trust Co., after he had killed himself.

The banker committed suicide Monday night in the rear of his home at 10 East Central avenue, Moorestown, N. J., a few hours after he had been asked to make good a \$30,000 overdraft in the Moorestown company.

The written report to cover his margins because of a decline in stock values was discovered on the lawyer-banker's desk at the offices of Wolverson & Kaighn, 201 Market street, Camden.

Known As Heavy Plunger—Kaighn had been trading heavily for months, according to reports in brokerage circles here, and was known as a high flier in stock values. He is reported to have made \$180,000 in oil stocks last summer, and then he lost all his winnings and, in addition, he dropped about \$100,000 more in the market.

His prominence as a lawyer and banker won him the confidence of numerous women clients, it is said, and he was known to have been investing in real estate for him for investment.

D. R. Walker, broker, of Bourne & Evans, brokers, 130 South Fifteenth street, Camden, was the last person to meet with Kaighn Monday night, when the banker scintillated his head with a shotgun charge.

Represented Property Buyer—Mr. Bourne said today that Mr. Kaighn represented the bank in the purchase of property which the broker had for sale. Negotiations had been conducted for more than a month, Mr. Bourne said, but he was unable to get the Moorestown man to make settlement for the property.

It is reported that Kaighn had borrowed \$75,000, and that when settlement could not be made, he told me he had not obtained the papers yet from his office. He had been putting the matter off for some time.

Borrowed \$800 From Bank—Charles H. Laird, Jr., vice president and treasurer of the West Jersey Trust Co., of Camden, said today that Kaighn had borrowed \$800 from that institution. The loan was covered by five shares of West Jersey stock.

Banker Suicide



JOSEPH KAIGHN
Moorestown man, who took his life after a \$30,000 overdraft was discovered on the desk of Joseph Kaighn, president of the Moorestown Trust Co., of which he was president.

WAR HERO DIES AS HE IS ABOUT TO GET BLOOD

Lieutenant George H. Howard Had Undergone Two Operations—Lieutenant George H. Howard, decorated hero of the Argonne, died at 8:20 o'clock this morning in the University Hospital just before he was to undergo a blood transfusion operation. Two operations had been made in an effort to save him.

Lieutenant Howard, who was twenty-seven years old, was head of the statistical department of the Wilson-Martin Packing Co. Two of his fellow-employees, both former service men, had given blood to him. Today the surgeons were prepared to give him more blood, drawn from the veins of Joseph Martin, a company officer. A score of former service men had volunteered to give more blood to the patient if needed.

Lieutenant Howard, who lived with his mother at 406 Myrtle road, Overbrook, was an officer of the 326th Infantry, Eighty-second Division. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in April, 1918, for refusing to leave his command for ten days after he was severely wounded, in October, 1918.

RAIN, RAIN, MORE RAIN

Will Continue Through Day and Night, Forecaster Says—Rain, and then more rain, according to the weather bureau.

Forecasters Bliss shook his head gloomily after looking at the skies, his instruments and the weather map together. The only consoling thing he could say was that it was raining harder in the western part of the state than here.

TOLAND WILL PROBATED

Estate Valued at \$219,000 Goes to Children and Grandchildren—The will of Mr. Anna Dale Toland, who died April 25 at her home, 1213 Spruce street, bequeaths an estate valued at \$219,000 to her children and grandchildren.

Other wills were Isabella Saxeimeyer, 1300 South Fifty-third street, \$370 including \$100 to the First United Presbyterian Church; Elizabeth Barr, 1525 Christian street, \$15,800; James G. Ellis, 315 North Forty-first street, \$25,000; Samuel Foye, 303 Salangane street, \$8500; Mary C. Russell, 2400 North 218th Reed street, \$23,200. This estate is bequeathed the widow and children.

ANSELL IS ASSAILED ON 'RESPONSIBILITY' IN BERGDOLL FLIGHT

Nearly Comes to Blows With Representative Johnson in Tilt at Committee Hearing

SLACKER'S COUNSEL SAYS HE 'DID ALL HE COULD'

Washington, May 4.—Samuel T. Ansell, of counsel for Grover C. Bergdoll, spent an uncomfortable five minutes on the stand before the select House investigating committee today, when Chairman Peters undertook to get at the meaning of Ansell's "personal responsibility" for Bergdoll's security on the "hot of gold" expedition.

"I want to ask you one or two plain questions," Chairman Peters said, "and you are to answer 'yes' or 'no'."

"Very well," Ansell replied. "You gave General Harris your personal obligation and accepted personal responsibility for his return to military custody at Fort Jay?"

"I suppose so," Ansell answered. "Did you do anything to carry out that obligation?"

"I suppose so," Ansell answered. "Did you do anything to carry out that obligation?"

"I suppose so," Ansell answered. "Did you do anything to carry out that obligation?"

"I suppose so," Ansell answered. "Did you do anything to carry out that obligation?"

"I suppose so," Ansell answered. "Did you do anything to carry out that obligation?"

DEBUTANTE OF OAKLANE DECIDES ON STAGE CAREER

Mary Duncan Stewart, Daughter of Physician, Now Playing in Stock Co.

Although Talented as a Dancer, She Prefers "Heavy Parts" in Drama

Miss Mary Duncan Stewart, winsome nineteen-year-old debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart, of Oak Lane, has gone on the stage. For more than two months Miss Stewart has been quietly playing the more roles with the stock company at the Orpheum Theatre in Germantown.

What is more—a brown-eyed, silver-haired young lady, perfectly formed on the balcony steps of the theatre made it known herself today—this society-girl actress has not taken up the footlights as a fad. She intends to stick to it. "I'm giving myself three years to make good," Miss Stewart said with emphasis. "Then, if I haven't succeeded, I'll know I don't belong on the stage."

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Miss Marshall's School, Oak Lane. She is unusually pretty and talented, having won an enviable reputation as a dancer and in giving readings.

Rehearses Daily—Each day this new young professional makes the trip from her big white-pillared home, with its wide, green lawns, to the theatre on Chelton avenue to report for rehearsal. Three afternoons a week she plays matinees and every night there is a performance.

"Am I sick of it?" Miss Stewart laughed at the question. "Why, no, of course not. You never get sick of what you like. Some people, of course, think stock-acting is a terrific strain, but I don't find it so. And as for giving up parties and things like that, why, I'm used to it. I never think a thing about it."

"Getting married? A girl can do that any time," she owned up, as she slipped back into the theatre, "and my ideal on the stage has always been Edith Wynne Matthison. One thing more, my mother and father have been wonderful about this and have never tried to stand in my path."

Charmed at Stage Folk—Miss Stewart is slim of figure. She has dark, curly hair and small, piquant features. She wore a plaid sports skirt, brown sport coat and brown sailor hat. "I don't believe the stage is full of pitfalls for a girl. I believe it is just up to the girl herself. If she wishes to command respect, she can always command it. The stage folk I have come in contact with I have found charming."

Miss Stewart has won laurels in dancing, it is the serious drama that appeals to her. "I love the heavy parts," she owned up, as she slipped back into the theatre, "and my ideal on the stage has always been Edith Wynne Matthison. One thing more, my mother and father have been wonderful about this and have never tried to stand in my path."

CAPITAL SEES RIFT BETWEEN HARDING AND SENATE HEADS

Differences Over Foreign Policies and Patronage Point to Widening Breach

CLEAVAGE SHOWN IN FIGHT ON D. H. BLAIR

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Washington, May 4.—Various incidents show the widening difference between President Harding and the Senate. The probable defeat of the confirmation of David H. Blair, of North Carolina, for internal revenue collector is something more than an incident in the political warfare of Senator Hiram Johnson.

There exists in the Senate much feeling over the distribution of patronage by the President. A good many members of the upper house were glad to have a case against one of the original Harding men of whom so many are receiving appointments without regard to the wishes of the senators from their states. Johnson had the votes yesterday to block Blair.

Then there was the President's telling Senators Hale and Poinsett not to put into the naval appropriation bill any legislation regarding disarmament on the ground that he did not wish the hand of the executive to be "forced" by Congress. Mr. Harding is especially sensitive about any interference by the Senate in foreign relations.

Viviani Talked With Senators—This developed during the visit of M. Viviani here. M. Viviani talked as much with senators while he was in Washington as he did with the secretary of state. The fact that several of the senators spoke French, while the executive department did not, contributed to the advantage of the Senate in these conferences.

M. Viviani spoke no English and he was naturally more at home talking with Senators Lodge, Moses and McCormick than he was with Mr. Hughes. Moreover, the French government had made the mistake of underestimating the importance of the Senate during the Wilson administration. This time they were determined to know at first hand what the Senate's view was.

At any rate it is gossiped about Washington that M. Viviani told Senator Knox after talking with him that the Knoxes would be the really great man in the situation whose views would dominate the future course of the United States internationally. Perhaps this was partly French politeness. But it is to be recalled that the Knoxes were not in the cabinet of the Wilson administration.

Followed Grey's Example—M. Viviani followed the course of Lord Grey when he was British ambassador. The latter conferred much with the Senate. And with much the same result.

Since the Viviani visit some question has arisen as to whether Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes would welcome the holding of an international peace conference here to settle the questions left unsettled at Paris and to organize a new association of nations.

Borah Takes First Step in Disarmament Fight

Washington, May 4.—An impending fight in the Senate against the administration's desire to defer consideration of naval disarmament proposals was forecast today by the reintroduction by Senator Borah of his resolution to "authorize and request" the President to call representatives of Great Britain and Japan into a disarmament conference.

Senator Borah also filed a motion to suspend the Senate rules in an effort to pave the way for early consideration of his measure. He and other disarmament advocates plan to press the issue.

President Harding is known to have communicated to leaders in both the Senate and the House his desire that action on disarmament proposals be deferred because of the present state of international relations.

READY TO MARRY GIRL SING HIM

Frank T. Reilly Says Plaintiff in Heart Balm Case Won't Accept Offer

HEARING TAKES NOVEL TURN

The suit for breach of promise, brought by Miss Mary J. O'Neill, 1522 North Nineteenth street, against Frank T. Reilly, of 929 North Twentieth street, in Judge Patterson's court, took a novel turn today when Reilly emphatically declared that he still stood ready to marry Miss O'Neill, but that she had refused his proposal.

His contention is that he was first accepted, then rejected and finally sued. He declared it was Miss O'Neill who had a change of heart, and that he had made overtures to marry her since their engagement was broken.

Miss O'Neill, a stately brunette, attractively dressed, testified that Reilly wooed her in 1916 and won her love. Formal announcement of their engagement was made April 6, 1919. The defendant, she said, gave her an engagement ring and on September 28, 1919, directed the organist of their parish to publish the banns.

A marriage license was obtained, and Reilly went to New York to engage a suite of rooms at a fashionable hotel, where they expected to spend their honeymoon.

October 1 was fixed as the wedding day, but owing to opposition by Miss O'Neill's family the wedding was postponed until October 4. Then, according to the plaintiff, when the subject was brought up again Reilly refused to marry her.

AMERICAN ENTRY IN REPARATIONS ISSUE DOUBTFUL

Decision Awaits Receipt of Allies' Invitation to Participate in Conferences

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER MAY BE APPOINTED

Ultimatum to Be Sent Germany Ready for Presentation to Supreme Council

GERMAN CABINET WORRIED

Two Financial Declarations to Be Given Berlin, One Modifying Treaty Demands

No New Reparations Offer Made by Germany

London, May 4.—(By A. P.)—A German official dispatch from Berlin this afternoon says there is no foundation for the report that Germany has made a new reparations offer to the Allies.

Louis Loucheur, minister of liberalized regions in the French cabinet, today denied that any new proposition had been received from Germany.

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 4.—Decision as to American representation on the Allied Supreme Council and the reparations commission was held in abeyance today pending receipt of the invitation from the allied governments.

Before discussing the question in any way State Department officials preferred to await the official text, as the extent of the desired American participation in the whole reparations controversy has not yet been made clear.

In some administration quarters today expression was given to a doubt that the United States would consent to formal representation on the Supreme Council, but it was suggested that it was possible an unofficial observer would be named to sit in at the sessions.

It was pointed out that the United States was vitally interested in the reparations settlement and it was said that the government desired to get all possible information as to the success or failure of the reparations commission. An unofficial observer would keep the administration fully and promptly informed. This course was followed for a time with respect to the conference of ambassadors.

NEW PLAN ARGUED BY EPISCOPALIANS

Dr. Toop's Committee Recommends Proportional Representation

HITS TOO MUCH EFFICIENCY WORKED IN STORE TO LIVE

Proportional representation caused a lively discussion at today's sitting of the 137th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, which is being held in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Thirteenth street below Spruce.

Prominent lay and clerical delegates to the convention took sides in the debate which followed the report of the Rev. G. H. Toop, rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, chairman of the committee appointed a year ago to consider the proposal that churches be given representation in the convention in proportion to the number of their communicants.

Report Favors Plan—The chairman reported the committee favored amending the constitution for proportional representation. He said he believed an equitable system would be to give each church in the diocese one member of the convention and an additional member for every 100 communicants. This, Mr. Toop said, would increase the total number of members of the convention from about 425 to about 440.

Reynolds D. Brown, a layman, addressed the assembly in advocacy of proportional representation. "The present convention is a partnership," said Mr. Brown, "and we should see to it that every member gets fair partnership privileges. This is not a good business arrangement as it is, for here we are inclined to be too conservative."

Woodruff Opposes Plan—Clinton Rogers Woodruff, also a prominent layman, took a very different attitude. He intimated that the convention might err on the side of efficiency very easily.

MINISTERS MOURN REV. H. G. VINCENT

Episcopal Convention Shocked by Tragic Death—Spoke for Higher Salaries Yesterday

The name of the Rev. Henry G. Vincent, rector of the Church of the Church of Prayer, Church Lane and Lincolnton pike, was mentioned with heartfelt sympathy and regret today in the Episcopal convention, where yesterday his voice was raised eloquently in the cause of standardized salaries for ministers.

Mr. Vincent was killed by an automobile shortly after 7 o'clock last night on his way to work in the city. He was on his way to see a sick parishioner at the Germantown Hospital.

Bishop Rhinelander, in opening the convention today, spoke tearfully of the death minister. The clerical and lay delegates to the convention sang the Fifteenth Psalm as a tribute, and the Rev. L. N. Coley offered a resolution of sympathy, which was passed with many expressions of grief and respect.

Had to Take Outside Work—Mr. Vincent's advocacy of more uniform salaries for rectors and missionaries carried added weight with the assembly because of the fact that he was one of those devoted men whose small charge did not give them an income sufficient to meet his needs in the present times.

It was learned today that in addition to his pastoral duties he had been compelled for some years to spend what leisure hours he had working in the bureau of adjustment of Wannamaker's store. He was not able to work there when he could be out on his "filled in" salary. He was there as late as last week, when he spent three days working in the store.

MRS. RANKINE'S BODY FOUND

Curator Examination Indicates That Wealthy Widow Drowned Herself

New York, May 4.—The body of Mrs. Annette K. Rankine, wealthy widow, who disappeared here on April 1, last night was found floating in New York Harbor, near the South Brooklyn shore.

Physicians at the morgue said a curator examination of the body disclosed some signs of violence, indicating the woman probably had committed suicide. Three signs, two of them set forth in a report of the coroner, were missing.

FIND BODY IN RIVER

Unidentified Man Picked Up in Delaware Today

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the Delaware river opposite Port No. 78, North Wharves, early today by the crew of patrol boat No. 2.

The man was about 60 years old, five feet eleven inches and weighed 150 pounds. He had a high complexion. He wore a green overcoat and a dark suit. The body was taken to the morgue.

London, May 4.—(By A. P.)—Members of the allied reparations commission are in this city today awaiting the Allied Council's decision whether to be sent to Germany, which was considered to be the final word. An unofficial observer would keep the administration fully and promptly informed. This course was followed for a time with respect to the conference of ambassadors.

JAPAN TO FIGHT SOVIET, MOSCOW HEARS

RIGA, May 4.—The Izvestia, of Moscow, prints a report that Japan is planning decisive action against the Soviets. The newspaper declares the plan includes the bringing of the army of General Wrangel to Siberia by Japan, this army to join the forces of General Semenov, the anti-Bolshevik leader.

KANSAS COURT EQUALIZES MEN'S AND WOMEN'S PAY

TOPEKA, KAN., May 4.—Women who perform men's work are entitled to the same wages as men, according to the ruling of the Court of Industrial Relations in the case of the Wolff Packing Company of Topeka. A reduction ranging from 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. in wages was ordered and the basic eight-hour day established.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FOILED

Minister Dragged From River in Which He Was Seeking Death

Pittsburgh, May 4.—(By A. P.)—Rev. James A. Finley, former pastor of Presbyterian churches in Oil City, Salem and Akron, O., was dragged from the Allegheny river here today by an unidentified man who saw the minister wading out into the stream.

ALLIES WARN GREECE AND SULTAN'S GOVERNMENT

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 4.—Greece and the Sultan's government have been notified by the Allied high commission here that the neutrality of Constantinople and of the straits must be observed. The Greeks were also informed that they must not attempt to exercise the right of search nor the control of any Allied merchant vessels. These steps were taken in order that recurrence of incidents similar to the search of a Japanese vessel here recently might be prevented.

Boy Injured by Auto

William Stanley, eleven years old, 1425 Myrtle street, was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Chalm, 1225 East Broad street, as he played near his home last night. Chalm took the boy to St. Agnes Hospital, where it was found his right leg had been fractured. Magistrate Rowland held Chalm under \$100 bail for a further hearing May 10.

McNamara, Dynamiter, Moorestown

Sacramento, Calif., May 4.—(By A. P.)—John J. McNamara is released from San Quentin on May 10, after serving for complicity in a fifteen-year sentence for complicity in the Works Building in Los Angeles, his citizenship became known today to him, it is said.

PHILADELPHIAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

Frederick M. May 4.—The case of John Kelly, of Philadelphia, who is being tried for his life charged with complicity in the murder of Francis M. Hallowell, a banker, will go to the jury today. Hallowell, a director of the Sandy Springs, Md., bank, was shot when that institution was robbed April 26.

Memorial Proclamation by President Harding

Washington, May 4.—The annual Memorial Day proclamation setting aside May 30 as a holiday was issued by President Harding yesterday. The text follows:

"Whereas, this nation has been conceived in prayer and devotion by men and women who were moved under God to found a nation where principles of right should form the everlasting cornerstone; and whereas these principles purchased at the price of great sacrifice have been fostered by a worthy posterity; and whereas the great war has lately laid its hand upon the nation, and the people are called upon to sacrifice to the nation, and to the world, in a spirit of prayer, and think it over well for you not."

"Don't overlook the spiritual value in the consideration of numbers," said Mr. Woodruff. "Think over this matter in a spirit of prayer, and think it over well for you not."

"The Rev. H. St. Clair Hathaway, of Netherstown, who has been active as a faith healer, recently said he thought the change would be rather radical, and inquired whether it would affect the 'scots by orders.'" He was told it would not.

"Victim" Favors Plan—Harold Goodwin, of Marcus Hook, pressed himself as favoring the plan, even though it deprive him of his own seat in the convention.

"Warren G. Harding."