

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

THE WEATHER: Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday with slowly rising temperatures...

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THOUSANDS CHEER TEMPLAR COLORFUL MARCH

Daring Aviator Thrills Crowds and Shares Plaudits With Plumed Paraders

FLASHING SWORDS SALUTE MAYOR IN REVIEWING STAND

Six thousand Knights Templar paraded today on the Parkway and Broad street, in one of the most brilliant demonstrations of the order ever witnessed in Philadelphia.

Spectators Cheer Paraders

On Broad street, circling City Hall, and on down to Pine street, where the Knights wheeled and counter-marched, were other thousands of spectators, who cheered and clapped as the commanderies paraded past.

March Begins Punctually

One of the admirable features of the parade was the punctuality of the arrangements. Nine-thirty o'clock had been set as the hour when the commanderies were to form in their five divisions at the intersection of Broad and Spring Garden streets.

Vendors Do Big Business

Before the parade appeared at the intersection of the Parkway and Twenty-third street, the spectators in the seats amused themselves laughing and chatting. Vendors of little triangular umbrellas, with the Templar colors and devices on them, did a large business.

PARADE PATROLMAN HURT

Patrolman William H. Jackson, fifty-three years old of the 10th and Buttonwood street station, is in hospital under observation for a fractured skull as the result of being struck on the head by an ash receiver during the parade.

ON MOVIE CONTEST HONOR ROLL



At top—ELIZABETH DARLING, 214 S. 11th Street. In Circle—KATHLEEN REISS, 5036 Kingsessing Avenue.

MME. CURIE RESTS; BRICKS FLY FAST AS ULSTER VOTES

Daughter Irene Takes Scientist's Place at Bryn Mawr Exercises

GETS SCOTT MEDAL TONIGHT

While ceremonies in her honor were being held at Bryn Mawr College today, Mme. Marie Sklodowska Curie, co-discoverer of radium, enjoyed a quiet visit with her friend, Dr. Harlan S. Miner, chief chemist for a lamp manufacturing establishment, in Gloucester, N. J.

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BANDIT DECLARED INNOCENT BY GIRL CONVICTED AS 'PAL'

Babette De Mers Says Another Man, Not Wilbur Price, Robbed Taxi Man

ASSERTS HER FAMILY IS PROMINENT IN SOUTH

Babette De Mers, the "girl bandit," who was sentenced to five years on April 4 with a sailor companion, for assault on a taxi driver, declares that Arthur Price, the sailor, confessed a crime he did not commit in an effort to save her.

Vague in Details

The eighteen-year-old girl was vague in her details as to how Price happened to be with her when she was arrested a week after the assault, but stuck to her statement that he had had nothing to do with the crime.

Won't Name Man

At this point the girl refused to state who actually accompanied her, but swore that it was not Price. She says that she gave the blackjack to the sailor that was with her and that he struck the driver.

COAL MINERS REFUSE TO DISCUSS WAGE CUT

Operators' Invitation for Conference Declined by Union Leaders

FOR SALE—EYELASHES

Milady May Now Have Them Made to Order

YOU THRILL AT MOVIES BUT THINK OF REALLY LIVING THEM!

Think of actually being in that leading woman's place—of having hundreds of thousands, all over the land, weep with you and smile with you and love with you and hate with you!

U. S. DOESN'T FEAR LONDON-TOKIO PACT

Washington Knows Britain Could Not Afford to Support Mikado Against America

JAPAN CHANGING POLICIES

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

RAIL EMPLOYEES FACING 10 TO 15 P. C. WAGE CUT

Saving to Roads Estimated From 350 to 400 Million Dollars Yearly

SENATOR WOLCOTT NAMED CHANCELLOR OF DELAWARE

His Appointment Announced in Reorganization of State Judiciary

STATE WON'T TURN CLOCKS AHEAD

HARRISBURG, May 24.—The State of Pennsylvania will not turn its official clocks forward an hour when daylight saving, ordained by the city of Harrisburg, goes into effect on June 5.

WOMAN IS POLICE OFFICIAL

Commissioner of Cumberland Police and Fire Departments

BOBBY JONES WINS 2 MATCHES TODAY IN BRITISH GOLF

Atlanta Boy Survives Third Round—Evans and Fownes Second Round Victors

GUILFORD AND QUIMET DEFEATED AT HOYLAKE

How U. S. Golfers Fared in British Tournament

SECOND ROUND "Chick" Evans beat H. Matthews, 6 and 5. "Bobby" Jones beat E. A. Hamlet, 1 up.

THIRD ROUND

Bobby Jones beat Robert Harris, 6 and 5. Hoylake, England, May 24.—Seven American golfers this morning won their second round matches and entered the third round of the British amateur championship here this afternoon.

TOILET-GULFORD THIN

A brilliant sun was shining when Gulford and Tooley began their match, and a large crowd followed the players as they went from hole to hole.

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Shall We Buy Winter Coal Now or Wait a Bit?

Most householders are asking themselves this question, and they may find their answer in this review of the anthracite situation, as presented by the Evening Public Ledger's staff writer,

George Nox McCain

who has been making an investigation for several weeks. He will outline the situation as he sees it in three articles, of which this is the first.

THE anthracite supply, on the persistent reiteration of the operators, will, with the exception of the past winter, become a more critical question this fall and winter than it has been at any time in history.

The operators say that the public is not buying coal as in former years. There is and has been a buyers' strike. There is bound to be a belated demand, a rush for coal, that cannot be supplied.

The public has not accepted these repeated statements. It regards them as so much operators' propaganda; as another angle of attack compelling them to buy.

It doesn't know what to do. If coal bins are filled at once the price may drop between now and winter. If they do not buy, the rate may be much higher later on.

Unemployment, it should be known, has had much to do with what the producers call the lack of demand for anthracite.

In the face of all this there are certain questions of immediate and lasting interest to the consumer.

The consumer embraces every householder in the city of Philadelphia and largely through Eastern Pennsylvania, New York and New England. The questions are:

First. What is the actual condition in the anthracite trade?

Second. Will anthracite decline or advance in price?

Third. Will it ever reach the price level that existed prior to 1911 and the opening of the war?

Fourth. What is the remedy for existing conditions?

The above points cover every phase of the coal situation except one. They are of interest to the ultimate consumer, the producer and retailer as well.

In the last few weeks I have endeavored to make an impartial study of the situation, including each one of the above points, and I find it necessary to devote more than one article to the review.

I shall treat them as clearly, concisely and impartially as possible.

The one point mentioned above is, "Why is the anthracite trade situation in the condition it is today?"

For years past anthracite operators have been denounced universally as coal barons, profiteers and by other descriptive titles suggestive of extortion, profit grabbing and heartless disregard of the public in the supply of a household necessity in which they have a monopoly of production.

That this condition of the public mind has been due to the attitude of the operators, or a large number of them, is quite capable of demonstration.

All enterprises for personal gain or selfish propositions to begin with, the anthracite business more than any other because of the limited area of the coal fields and their control by a comparatively small number of owners and operators.

Anthracite is recognized as a vital daily necessity over a large area. The assumption is denied by some operators, who say that it is a luxury, that it bears the same relation to household economy that coke does to blast.

Accepting the public viewpoint, that there has been gouging and extortion in the past, coupled with an iron-bound secretiveness by those in control of the business, a number of official investigations have been made.

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BRIAND DROPS RUHR PLAN AS GERMANY YIELDS ON SILESIA

Invasion Without Allied Support Would Break Treaty, French Premier Asserts

BERLIN CLOSING FRONTIERS; ACTION RELIEVES TENSION

By the Associated Press Paris, May 24.—Premier Briand, questioned by a group of deputies before the meeting of the Chamber today, said there was no reason for the occupation of the Ruhr region, because the aspect of the Silesian question had been changed, and if the Ruhr were occupied without the support of the Allies it would be equivalent to abandonment of the Treaty of Versailles.

Prior to the statement demands for occupation of the Ruhr had been revived here and it became known that many deputies were prepared to demand such action immediately in case the Berlin Government failed to withdraw troops from the prohibited zone.

In the meantime Germany relieved the situation by replying to the French communication of yesterday that the Silesian situation, the answer declaring most rigorous methods toward closing its frontier with Upper Silesia.

France Asked German Action

The French communication was made by Premier Briand last night to the German Ambassador, Dr. Mayer, who was understood to end definitely all attempts at aggression in Silesia if Germany refused to withdraw troops from the French frontier.

The German answer was brought to the French Foreign Office by Ambassador Mayer at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Mayer informed Premier Briand that the German Government had decided to close the Silesian frontier and oblige the volunteer corps to disband.

After his call French official circles were optimistic regarding the Upper Silesian situation.

Dr. Mayer's communication, while not officially so stated, was assumed to be a reply to the note Premier Briand had sent him last evening, and his promptness was considered a good augury of the disposition of the Berlin Government to avoid trouble.

Disappointed at Rosen

The appointment of Dr. Friedrich Rosen, the German Minister to Holland, as foreign minister in the German Cabinet, was, contrary to popular expectation, a most unfavorable development.

The French Foreign Office regards Dr. Rosen as an inveterate enemy of France, owing to his attitude both before and since the Tangier incident, in which he played an important role. Fears were expressed in official circles that the presence of Rosen in the cabinet, a diplomat so closely connected with the old regime would prove an obstacle to the better relations between France and Germany which had promised well from the attitude of the government of Chancellor Wirth.

Today's session of the Deputies was attended by a large audience, men and women, who stood in line at the Quai D'Orsay entrance to the Palais Bourbon since midnight.

London, May 24.—(By A. P.)—Germany's reply to the representations of Great Britain and France for an embargo against the entry of troops or ammunition into Upper Silesia is generally regarded in official circles here as satisfactory.

A disposition also is noted on the part of Poland to attempt to control the insurgents occupying the disputed area.

These considerations, together with the dispatch of between 3000 and 4000 British troops from the Rhine, which are preparing to be sent to the frontier, are more hopeful attitudes toward the Silesian problem. A final settlement, however, awaits a meeting of the Supreme Council, which is probably to be held in Bologna at the end of this week.

DIES BY LEAP FROM TRAIN

Priest Suffering Nervous Breakdown Loses Life in North Jersey

New Brunswick, N. J., May 24.—(By A. P.) The Rev. Nicholas J. Schwarz, of St. Mary's Church, Galeana, Ill., was killed near Monmouth Junction today, when he leaped from a train, the observation platform of a train. The priest, who was suffering from a nervous breakdown, was being taken from a hospital at his home in Brookline, N. Y. The train was traveling fifty miles an hour when the man jumped to his death after a struggle with his brother, Frank Schwarz, Jr., who was accompanying him, and several passengers.

LACK AIR MAIL FUNDS

Transcontinental Service May Be Suspended on May 31

Washington, May 24.—(By A. P.)—Funds for airplane mail service from New York to San Francisco are almost exhausted. Postmaster General Hays today advised Congress, and service must be suspended May 31, lacking a deficiency appropriation of \$125,000.

Under a treasury ruling appropriations for railroad mail service cannot be used for the air service. Mr. Hays said, and current appropriations of \$1,250,000 for the fiscal year, if that route will not last beyond this month.

Summer Roads and 'Bikes' Call You Boys and Girls

How many boys and girls want to go "biking" on their own "bikes" this summer? It is safe to say that the answer is "About every boy and girl in Philadelphia." Other thousands of them can do it and without the cost of one penny. Read all about it on Page 16.