THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly northeast.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
67	68	69	71	73	75	78			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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U. OF P. CONFERS DEGREES ON 1069, ITS RECORD CLASS

Commencement Exercises at University Start at 10 A.M. With Traditional Parade

DARTMOUTH PRESIDENT URGES FREEDOM OF SPEECH

The largest assembly of relatives and friends that ever attended a University of Pennsylvania commencement saw the largest graduating class ever turned out by the University receive their degrees this morning at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The large auditorium, always filled for commencement, was packed to overflowing when the graduates in caps and gowns filed slowly out upon the broad stage. Standees, seven deep, filled every crevice and wall space to the topmost gallery.

The 1069 graduates, including all departments of the University, assembled in Mercantile Hall, three squares above the opera house, and marched in the traditional procession down Broad street. Each department was led by a banner bearer and all the graduates marched two abreast.

Mothers Wave Handkerchiefs

As they filed into the southern entrance of the Opera House and out on the stage to the strains of the Triumphal March applause rocked the audience. Here and there a mother would wave a handkerchief, as if hoping that the one member of all that class she was watching would see her proud signal. After the graduates had taken their seats, the faculty, deans of various departments and trustee members marched in from the front of the auditorium and took seats on the stage, which was decorated with the red and blue of Pennsylvania's colors.

Following the invocation by the chaplain of the day, the Rev. Frank L. Vernon, and the singing of "America," acting provost of the University, Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, made a brief introduction of the speaker of the day, Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins. Dr. Penniman said:

"As an aftermath of the war, the moral sensibilities of a great portion of mankind seem to have been blunted, and it is to the men and women in universities that the world looks for reconstruction and education. You must live the highest life you know and be as good as all think you are because many have a great faith in you."

In his commencement speech Dr. Hopkins urged greater freedom of speech and of the right of assembly as substitutes for the spirit of propaganda. Institutions of higher learning, he stated, must not forget their responsibility for the soul's nourishment.

Five honorary degrees were granted, three of the recipients being Philadelphians. They were Dr. William Romaine Newbold, professor of philosophy at the University; Dr. Hobart Amory Hare, prominent physician, for many years a teacher in the medical school of the University and later at the Jefferson College, and James Hartley Merrick, assistant to the provost.

Other Honorary Degrees

The other recipients of honorary degree were Dr. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, and William Rutherford Mead, an architect of New York City.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Drs. Newbold, Hare and Hopkins, doctor of fine arts on Mr. Mead and master of arts on Mr. Merrick.

After the united singing of the University's anthem, "Hail Pennsylvania," the conferring of the degrees in course took place, with each dean representing the graduates from his department.

After a short orchestral interlude the honorary degrees were conferred by Dr. Penniman. The benediction closed the exercises.

Scholarship Awards

Fellowships and scholarships were for the following:

Graduate School, fellowships for research: In botany, C. H. Arndt; history, W. K. Boyd.

Fellowships—Chemistry, R. Pfanstiel; economics, J. C. Shover; education, E. D. Grizzell; English, K. L. Holzknecht; history, A. T. Volwiler; mathematics, J. M. Thomas; political science, A. F. Macdonald; Romanics, D. C. Cabeen; sociology, E. G. Funke; Zoology, R. L. King.

Scholarships — Chemistry, N. J. Brumbaugh, E. T. J. Clark; history, R. W. Clark, A. L. Aldrich; Semitics, M. J. Wyngaarden; sociology, R. G. Schmieder. On the Hector Tyndale Foundation—Physics, E. E. Witmer. On the Joseph M. Bennett Foundation—Germanics, Wilhelma C. Garvin; history, Martha Lapham. On the Fanny Bloomfield Moore Foundation—Germanics, Rosalia M. Mengel; history, Emily Allyn. On the Frances E. Bennett Memorial Foundation—English, Ruth E. Fickel. Traveling scholarships for summer of 1921—S. Hudson Chapman, Jr., W. S. Jack.

PRIZES IN THE COLLEGE

Class of 1880 Prize—Norman R. Sloan.
Latin Essay Prize—Albert Wenzel.
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity Prize—Frank C. Baxter.
The Philadelphia Groupe of the Alliance Francaise—Chevalier Lawrence Jackson.
The Howard Kennedy Hill Prize—William B. Kilhour.
Henry Lebarre Jayne Prize, of the Class of 1879—Russell K. Alspach.
The Jasper Yeates Brinton Prize—Jacob Axelbach.
The Greek Composition Prize—John H. Wharton.

Towne Scientific School

The A. Atwater Prize in Electrical Engineering—George C. Eldridge, Jr.
Hugo Otto Wolf Memorial Prizes—Chemical Engineering, Misha M. Watkins; Civil Engineering, Louis B. Doane; Electrical Engineering, Charles H. M. White; Mechanical Engineering, Henry FR. Meineman.
A. Van Nostrand Prize—Russell W. Chew.
Priestley Club Prize—Edward T. Clark.

In the Wharton School

George H. Frazier Prize—Robert Maxam.

In the School of Education

The Philadelphia Groupe of the Alliance Francaise Medal—Kathryn C. McCahey.
The Chi Omega Fraternity Prize—Margaret Stetser.

In the School of Fine Arts

The Faculty Medal in Architecture—Gerald K. Geerlings.
The American Institute of Architects Medal—Donald R. Cochran.
The Arthur Spayd Brooke Memorial Prize

Continued on Page Twenty, Column One

SHOTS FORCE TIRE THIEVES TO GIVE UP LOOT AND FLEE

One Man Arrested After Running Fight With Patrolmen

Three men who attempted to rob a wholesale tire shop at Burling early this morning were forced to abandon a truck load of tires after a revolver fight with two patrolmen. One of the men was arrested. He said he is George Marshall, Twenty-first and Spruce streets.

The patrolmen saw the truck and became suspicious. They ordered the men to surrender, but in reply they opened fire. The police chased them till the fleeing men boarded a freight train.

U. OF P. CO-EDS IN PROCESSION

The large picture shows some of the University of Pennsylvania co-eds in their academic roles marching to the University commencement in the Metropolitan Opera House today. The insert portrait is that of Joe Straus, a football star of the University, who also was graduated today

SEES MONEY MANIA URGE STILLMAN ON

Wife "Pities" Banker as Victim of Wall Street "Power Complex"

"WOULD RUIN OWN FAMILY"

Poughkeepsie, June 15.—"I look on him as I would on a sick man in a hospital. He is abnormal. I feel that he is worse than a Bolshevik in what he is doing."

The three sentences are from a discussion by Mrs. James A. Stillman by Mrs. James A. Stillman in the course of a talk yesterday with newspapermen—a decidedly impromptu sort of interview—conducted partly on the wide porches of John E. Mack's home here, where the former "Fifi" Potter was awaiting today's resumption of the divorce hearings, and concluded in a big wheat field several miles south of the point where Poughkeepsie leaves off and Wappinger Falls begins.

Calmly and with a curiously impersonal interest and tone, Mrs. Stillman analyzed the character and intent of the former president of the National City Bank. She did not at any time raise the conversational level of her voice in speaking of the author of the charge of infidelity against her and illegitimacy against Baby Guy Stillman.

Mrs. Stillman's landaulet, a speedy type of specially designed motor, was at the curb when reporters arrived. Chauffeur George Goeller spoke of the delights of fine weather when an attempt was made to ascertain the destination of his mistress, but while he was evading questions, Mrs. Stillman herself appeared in the doorway of the Mack home.

And, seeing all escape cut off, she laughed, perched herself on the arm of a wicker chair, waved the news gatherers to her, and said:

"You win. I suppose you want to interview me."

She was assured that was the case. "Well," she began, then paused and went into a thoughtful silence.

While she pondered one had opportunity to observe her. About middle height and slender—youngish looking and adding to this impression by a quickness of gesture and step. Black bobbed hair with a few stray strands peeping out from a bandana wrapped about the head in the fashion she set when she was "Fifi" Potter. No rings—not even a wedding band. Around the neck that was just beginning to reflect a Dutchess County sunburn, an ornately fashioned necklace, made of links of heavily chased gold. Clothes carried well, but severely simple. The skirt, a plaited affair of unfinished worsted, Harding blue in hue, topped by a brown vestee over a white silk waist fronted with unbleached linen—but one

Continued on Page Nine, Column One

HUMILIATED BY HIS FATHER, BOY TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

West Cumberland Street Lad Puts Bullet in Leg, but Lives

Life holds little for William Scott Coleman, ten years old, of 1004 West Cumberland street, as he lies in the Samaritan Hospital.

Early yesterday William's actions met with little favor of his father, a Negro, who insisted that William put on his sister's clothes and go out into the street. William went out and the children laughed.

Probably William felt that father would relent if he was brought home dead, and thought of his father's pistol.

William's suicide attempt would have been a big success if he had been a better shot. The bullet intended for his heart hit him in the leg.

Fire Damages Wheelbarrow Plant

Pittsburgh, June 15.—(By A. P.)—Fire early today, which started in the plant of the Penn Wheelbarrow Co. here from an undetermined origin, caused damage estimated at $50,000. Nine residences near the plant were damaged.

Stock Market News

Stock and bond quotations and those of the principal commodity markets, together with all financial news, will be found on Pages 22, 23 and 24 of the last section.

SIMS GETS OVATION ON LEAVING LONDON

"Nothing to Retract," Admiral Declares Before Sailing for America

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

By the Associated Press

London, June 15.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims left Waterloo Station this morning for Southampton, where he was to board the steamer Olympic later in the day and proceed to New York. He rode in a special car that was so burdened with floral testimonials that there was scarcely room for members of his party to move about.

Leaning out a window of the car the Admiral waved his cap to a large group who, despite the earliness of his departure, had gathered to give him a rousing send-off. Admiral Sims spent half an hour before his train left in handshaking and exchanging greetings with friends on the station platform.

As the train slowly moved out men raised their hats and women waved their handkerchiefs, and all joined in three cheers, which were given so lustily that a cab horse at the station platform curbing shied and nearly ran away.

"Nothing to Retract"

In the throng at the station were newspapermen and photographers, with whom Admiral Sims is most popular because of his unassuming ways and his readiness to oblige with interviews. The Admiral walked to the end of the platform, where a bright shaft of sunlight was to be found, and there he faced the newspapermen's cameras for a full minute. Answering reporters' requests for a farewell message, Admiral Sims called attention to dispatches in this morning's newspapers telling of a reaction in the United States against his critics. He declared he had nothing further to say, "and nothing to retract." He said he had received hundreds of letters approving of his attitude regarding "American hyphenates." Asked whether he had received any threatening missives, the Admiral smiled and said:

"I had one signed 'Erin-Go-Bragh,' making a play on reference to zebras in my address last week, and telling me I would meet the asses on the other side, but I have paid no attention to it—it doesn't worry me."

Not Worried by Letter

He added that he thought the handwriting was that of a boy, and declared the letter bore a London postmark. He did not turn it over to Scotland Yard for an investigation. Admiral Sims said he saw no reason for leaving the Olympic in Lower New York Bay and taking a cutter to the Battery, as was done by Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, when

Continued on Page Two, Column Three

ROYALTY AT ASCOT RACES

King and Queen Present—Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey in Box

Ascot Heath, England, June 15.—(By A. P.)—There was another notable assemblage of society people here today, the second of the Ascot meets when King George and Queen Mary came over from Windsor and took part in the semi-state cavalcade across the course. The grand stand presented a brilliant appearance from the great numbers of women dressed in the height of fashion in attendance. The boxes near the royal box were filled with distinguished persons. In one of the boxes were Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey.

The traffic arrangements of yesterday worked so smoothly that they were continued today, under control of the big airship R-36, the stream of motorcars and other conveyances being well handled.

GREEK OFFENSIVE NEAR

Opening of Drive Against Turkish Nationalists Believed Imminent

Constantinople, June 15.—(By A. P.)—Opening of the Greek offensive against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor is believed here to be imminent.

British reserves are relieving the Greek Eleventh Division at Ismid, on the Sea of Marmora, which is proceeding to the Ushak front, near the Bagdad Railway northeast of Smyrna.

SHOOTS MAN DEAD IN ALLEGED ABUSE OF FOSTER MOTHER

Slaying Follows Placing of "Slacker and Strike-Breaker" Signs on Park Ave. Home

VICTIM REFUSES TO GIVE HIS ADDRESS AS HE DIES

Robert Vogt, who died as he was refusing to give his address, was shot and killed by Frank Johnson, thirty-five years old, 1708 North Park avenue, last night, following an alleged attack on the latter's foster mother, the police say. The attack grew out of an argument following the pasting of stickers on Johnson's home placarding him as a strike-breaker.

Columbia avenue from Fifteenth street to Tenth street is posted with placards on trees, trolley poles, telegraph poles and the walls of houses. These bulletins are all printed with scare-head statements regarding strike-breaking pipe insulators. Police of the Eighth and Jefferson streets police station who have been working since last night in an effort to identify Vogt, say that there is no doubt that an organized reign of terror is on in the neighborhood of Johnson's home.

Johnson is employed in the plant of the American Insulation Co., Roberts and Stokley streets, and Vogt is supposed to be a man on strike from the same firm. Mrs. Mary Senseman, who adopted Johnson as her son, said today that the fight took place after the front of her house had been repeatedly covered with posters denouncing Johnson. The wording of the stickers, she says, was:

"A scab is the meanest thing on earth."

These words were printed while Johnson's name was written in ink above the typed matter.

Had Stayed Home From Work

Mrs. Senseman's story is to the effect that she stayed at home with her sick husband, while her adopted son, his wife and their eleven-year-old daughter, Doris, went to visit some friends in the neighborhood. Mrs. Senseman said that Johnson had taken the day off due to the fact that he had been warned by a fellow workman the day before that it would be much better not to go to work.

Shortly after the Johnson family had left the house an insurance collector called on Mrs. Senseman and, after finishing his business, asked her why she did not remove the signs from the front of her house. That was the first she had heard of them. Mrs. Senseman says that she got some hot water and washed the stickers off. She found three of them, all worded the same.

An hour later she found two more, and an hour after that two more. Just as she had completed removing the last placards and had returned to the house the doorbell rang.

She says that when she answered it she found a man standing on the doorsteps with a sticker similar to the ones that had been on the front of her house in his hand.

"Are you Frank Johnson's mother?" he asked.

Threatens To Strike Woman

She explained that she was his foster mother, and then she was asked if she knew that she was harboring strike-

Continued on Page Nine, Column Three

BRITAIN'S CAPITAL SHIP BILL

London, June 15.—(By A. P.)—The total expenditure proposed for this year on the building of capital ships for the British Navy is £2,000,000. Lieutenant Colonel Amery, parliamentary and financial secretary to the Admiralty, made this announcement in the House of Commons today.

Has Mayor 4 Aces or a Bobtail Flush in Harmony Deal?

Is Mr. Moore a political has-been for good and all as a result of the Republican City Committee love feast, asks the Evening Public Ledger's staff writer,

George Nox McCain

or has he a fine chance to capitalize the political hatreds that smoulder and smoke, and throw the fear of high heaven into the combine? Colonel McCain asks these questions, and then proceeds to set forth the answers.

THE harmonious organization of the Republican City Committee without a single piping note of protest has been taken as an evidence that all factional differences have been rocked to sleep and that everybody who is anybody is safely in the fold, with the exception of Mayor Moore.

To those on the inside, presumably, and looking over the bastion walls, it would appear that Mayor Moore is outside the ramparts, face downward in the moist terrain.

The human interest of the political situation centers in J. Hampton Moore. Is he or is he not politically down and out, and if so, why and how come?

Also, what are the present status and future hopes of the combine of Cunningham, Brown, Vare and company, City Committee managers?

What have they gained? Are they in a strategic position to capture and carry the fall election ticket?

The individual who emerges triumphant out of all the fussing, turmoil, vagrant rumor and actual fact of the City Committee harmony reorganization, is Senator Penrose.

The individuals who lie under the debris of unfulfilled hopes, disappointed ambition and failure, are the Messrs. Vare.

This fact is clearly apparent to the most casual looker on in politics.

Two years ago the Vares swore the vendetta on Penrose. They put the gipsy curse on him. They dragged his name through the alleys and down the back streets to the ash dump, over which they flung him with shouts of victory and derision.

The name Penrose was anathema maranatha in every Vare stronghold in Philadelphia. The ermine of the senatorial robe was begrimed with a load of coarse epithets, expressive of the contempt in which its owner was held by them and their followers.

Look on the situation as presented today!

The Vares have recanted. They have kissed the rod that smote them in the mayoralty election. They have taken their places as ward leaders among ward leaders. By this action they have proclaimed their abdication as city bosses.

Until the reorganization of the City Committee it was a Vare-owned body. That fact was of little advantage to its members. They needed the help of the Cunningham-Brown end of the combine, otherwise they could hope for no patronage from Washington. There were no offices of any account unfilled in the city government for their idle placemen.

Clerk of Courts Cunningham was the Penrose representative, excepting Harry Trainer, whose loyalty to Penrose cannot be overlooked. If the Vares persisted in their determination to continue opposition to Penrose, Cunningham could offer no consolation in the way of patronage. They might nominate an entire city ticket for the fall, but to put it over they would require outside help.

Senator Penrose, it is known by those in his confidence, has declared that no more shall the Vares be intrusted with city leadership. They must be relegated to the position of ward leaders.

Continued on Page Eight, Column Two

BIG HUG AND KISS OF GIRL, 4, IS WINNING PLEA FOR 'DADDY'

Magistrate's Eyes Grow Moist at Hearing of Man Taken as Kidnapper

Dougherty Gives Child $20 Note Following Mistake in Arrest of Her Father

When little Bessie Dittlemuir, her cheeks wet with tears, climbed into Magistrate Dougherty's lap today with an appeal, "Don't take my daddy away," she won her case instantly.

Perhaps the hug and kiss this four-year-old black-eyed counselor gave the Magistrate had something to do with his decision.

Anyway, Albert Dittlemuir, of Baltimore, who was arrested on suspicion of kidnapping his own daughter, will go free, though he is being held at the Twentieth and Federal streets station until tomorrow as a formality, until the Baltimore police are heard from.

Magistrate Dougherty's own eyes were moist when the little girl made her appeal, and when he let her down from his lap she held a $20 note.

"Look, daddy, what the man gave me," Bessie said.

Food Helps to Cheer Them

While she was putting the money in her father's pocket a sergeant arrived with a tray. On it was breakfast for Dittlemuir. The little girl was not forgotten. A patrolman appeared with another tray for her. There were milk and eggs and fruit and "just all the things I like," as Bessie explained it.

"If this is jail," said Dittlemuir, "then what is Paradise?"

District Detective Hagen and several patrolmen did their part in helping Dittlemuir and Bessie.

They went down in their pockets—and they went deep. Patrolman Drum, who arrested Dittlemuir while he was wandering around Thirty-fourth and Reed streets this morning, took up the collection. A few business men of the neighborhood who happened in were also cheerful givers.

BESSIE DITTLEMUIR

Says Mother Neglected Child

Dittlemuir lives at 313 Castle street, Baltimore.

"I was married five years ago," he told the Magistrate. "My wife neglected the child lately. When I returned from work at night I found the little girl crying. She was always hungry. Often I prepared her meals. Then my wife started to beat her when she complained.

"A few days ago my wife left the house. She wrote a note saying she would never return. I took care of Bessie until I lost my job. I thought things might be better in Philadelphia. I wrapped Bessie in a blanket last night and jumped a freight train for this city.

"While I was going from car to car hunting for a place to rest, a kind-hearted brakeman took me and Bessie to the caboose. That was the beginning of the change in my luck."

"You're a good daddy," said Bessie, as the matron led her away to rest in a comfortable bed.

DIFFICULT TO RUSH WORK OF CONGRESS, PRESIDENT LEARNS

House Enmeshed in Disputes Over Tariff Schedules and Tax Reform Must Wait

WHITE HOUSE ANXIOUS FOR NEEDED LEGISLATION

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, June 15.—At the White House it is expected that President Harding will soon begin to put pressure upon Congress for tariff and taxation legislation. His impatience with the delay at the Capitol is frankly admitted.

From members of the Republican National Committee, who were here recently, Mr. Harding learned that the country was beginning to be restless and critical over the delay of Congress. And the outbreak of Democratic criticism, continued yesterday by Senator Harrison, Governor Cox's leader in the upper House, tends to confirm the impression growing here that the Administration is reaching a critical point in its fortunes.

The President has reason to feel irritated at the slowness of the legislative branch. The date for the calling of the special session, April 11 was set by the congressional leaders themselves in their assurance that within a few days after assembling they would be ready with a tariff bill. More than two months have passed and the bill is still unfinished. The date now set for the report of Chairman Fordney's Ways and Means Committee is June 27, but skeptics who have watched the floundering of that committee among the schedules doubt whether the bill will reach the floor of the House before the Fourth of July.

Disputes Tie Up Tariff

The President is in a position now where he can hardly use any pressure to obtain the results he seeks. What is tying up the committee now is an endless dispute over schedules. The subject is technical and detailed. He can hardly interfere and say, as the Minnesota delegation asked him to do yesterday when it called at the White House to protest against the duty on finished lumber, what individual schedules shall provide.

Shall lumber be taken off the free list? Shall oil imported in this country pay a rate of one dolar a barrel? These are hardly questions which the executive can decide. They aretheoretically, at least, subjects for experts. But unless Mr. Harding wishes to answer them himself he can hardly take a hand until the bill is reported, is passed by the House, where it is sure to be jammed through, and reaches the Senate, where a new period of waiting will begin.

Can't Correct Mistake

Nor is it possible now to correct the mistake which the Congress leaders made in placing the tariff ahead of taxation in their program of legislation. The Fordney Committee having worked for months preparing the tariff, can not be asked now to interrupt its work, lay it aside, and begin the preparation of a tax measure. And as no one else under the law can initiate taxation, the reform of taxes will have to wait until the tariff bill is finished and Mr. Fordneyls free to begin upon the other subject.

At the White House there are some indications that the President would like to see the congressional program changed and taxation placed ahead of the tariff, for it is taxation in which the country is chiefly interested, and it is the delay upon this subject which is causing the chief restlessness. But it is hard to see how the mistake of the Fordney and the other house leaders can now be repaired. It will be six weeks at least after the tariff bill reaches the floor of the House before the Ways and Means Committee can draw up a revenue proposal and before its bill can be passed by the lower House.

By this time the Senate Finance

Continued on Page Eight, Column Five

MAN ACCUSES BROTHER OF STABBING OVER GIRL

Realize They Are in Love With the Same Young Woman

Sudden discovery by two brothers that they were both in love with the same girl is said by the police to be the cause of a stabbing.

James Diorrio, of 834 Christian street, is at the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was found to have been stabbed in the abdomen with an icepick. He may die. He told the police of the Second and Christian streets station that his brother Gustave was responsible for his wounds. The brother escaped.

James told the police that just as they were both about to retire last night he noticed that his brother had placed the photograph of a girl on the dresser. Looking at it more closely, he saw that it was a picture of his own sweetheart. Explanations followed and the brothers learned that they were both in love with the same young woman.

A hot argument ensued, James said, and finally a fight began.

AUSTRIA SEEKS LENIENCY

Will Ask U. S. to Defer Demand for Payment of Claims

Paris, June 15.—(By A. P.)—Application to the United States to defer demand for payment of her claims on Austria will be made by the Austrian Government, while the League of Nations will solicit the same concessions from other creditors. The only direct claim of the United States amounts to $24,000,000 for 200,000 tons of flour.

(In a dispatch from Paris yesterday it was indicated that the success of the forthcoming conference at Porto Rosa regarding the restoration of Austria's economic life would depend upon some arrangement by which Austria would have sufficient capital to finance plans outlined by Louis Loucheur, French Minister of Devastated Regions, and other experts. Austria was said to be facing difficulties in raising the necessary funds, partly on account of Italy's refusal to release her claims upon Austria for reparations.)

The best writing papers are WHITING PAPERS.—Adv.

Inherits Fortune

ANN MURDOCK

Actress who has been bequeathed the bulk of the estate of Alf Hayman, general manager for Charles Frohman, estimated at $2,000,000. Mrs. Rose Hayman, the theatrical man's widow, was disinherited

REED FORESEES DIRE EVILS IN PACKER-CONTROL BILL

Missouri Senator Predicts U. S. 'Oligarchy of Socialism' if It Passes

St. Louis, June 15.—(By A. P.)—Government control over business, as he said was emexplified by the packer control bill now before Congress, was termed "a government oligarchy of socialism" by Senator Reed, of Missouri, speaking today at a luncheon of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. He predicted "tragic failure" for it.

Declaring the present tendency is towards "centralizing the control of the entire country in Washington," Senator Reed said he could see nothing but the greatest peril ahead. "If it be granted that the Government may take charge of industries on the ground that they produce the necessities of life.

"Such a scheme is, after all, a governmental oligarchy of socialism carried to the extreme. It goes much further than the socialism established by Kaiser Wilhelm."

Government supervision would be under direction of men "for the most part ne'er-do-wells," Mr. Reed declared. "Although the authority would be delegated to a high official, employes would do the actual work.

"They are men who have drifted to Washington who are capable of earning only a fair salary and who have left their homes in search of political jobs because they cannot find employment among the men who know them and are acquainted with their capacities."

CHILD IS BURNED FATALLY IN FIRE AT HOME IN CAMDEN

Mother Seriously Injured in Effort to Save Daughter

Sophie Lavan, six years old, was fatally burned at her home, 1321 Rose street, Camden, at 6 o'clock this morning, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Lavan, was serjously burned attempting to rescue her.

The child died shortly after 11 o'clock in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Lavan was awakened by smoke. Groping her way to the bedroom of her daughter, she saw the child, her clothing aflame, trying to reach the bedroom door. She picked the little girl up and, throwing a blanket over her, started for the first floor. Twice the woman was driven back by smoke and flame.

She finally managed to reach the street, where she collapsed.

The fire caused about $500 loss. It was started when a curtain was blown over a lighted gasjet.

FOUR HURT IN COLLISIONS

Trolleys and Automobiles in Smash-Ups in Camden

Four men were injured slightly in two collisions between trolley and automobiles in Camden today.

Arthur Keener, 847 Sylvan street, Camden, and George Finity, 1207 Brown street, Philadelphia, were cut and bruised in a collision at Broadway and Clinton street.

Charles Erickson, 2814 Polk avenue, Camden, and Frank Eulrick, 1028 North Twenty-fifth street, were thrown from a motortruck at Broadway and Ferry avenue, when it was rammed by a trolley. Erickson suffered a fractured collar bone. Eulrick was cut and bruised.

KABER'S JEWELRY FOUND

Ring and Watch of Murdered Man Located by Police

Cleveland, June 15.—(By A. P.)—A diamond ring and watch owned by Daniel F. Kaber, which are said to have been turned over to one of his assassins by his widow, Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, as part payment for his murder, have been located by the police, and it was predicted the articles would be in their possession within a few hours.

The police refused to say whether the ring and watch are still in possession of one of four men said to have been hired to commit the murder.

The four women under indictment were the only ones being held early today in connection with the murder. The fifth woman, who had been in custody since Friday, was released last night after being questioned by County Prosecutor Edward Stanton and Chief of Police Frank W. Smith.

ONLY 3 DAYS MORE

The Movie Beauty Contest closes at noon June 18. Under no conditions will photographs be accepted after that time.

Girls who intend entering the competition for the three positions that are to be made for them by the Betzwood Film Co. must bear this date in mind carefully.

There's a wonderful chance for those who win.

DETAILS TODAY ON PAGE 14—FIRST SECTION

HUGHES DEMANDS EQUAL PRIVILEGES AMONG NATIONS

Deilares America's Influence Mustn't Be Frittered Away in Rivalries Abroad

WANTS ECONOMIC RIGHTS; FOUGHT FOR CIVILIZATION

Why DID We Fight?

HUGHES—"Because we hated tyranny and the brutality and ruthlessness which found expression in the worship of force, and because we found our fate linked with that of the the free peoples who were struggling for the preservation of the essentials of freedom."

HARVEY—"Not a few remain convinced that we sent our young soldiers across the sea to save this kingdom (Great Britain) and France and Italy. This is not the fact. We sent them solely to save the United States of America, and most reluctantly and laggardly."

HARDING—"They have seen our protecting arm stretched over the outposts of liberty on every continent. For more than a century our plighted word warned tyranny from half the world; then, when the gauge was taken up by mad ambition, men felt the blow that arm could strike when freedom answered in its utmost might. Across the seas we sent our hosts of liberty's sons 'to redress the eternal scales.'"

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., June 15.—Secretary of State Hughes told a gathering of his fellow alumni of Brown University today that it was not desirable that America's helpful influence should be frittered away "by relating ourselves unnecessarily to political questions which involve rivalries of interest abroad with which we have no proper concern."

"It is equally true," he continued, "that we cannot escape our relation to the economic problems of the world."

He said the prosperity of this country largely depended upon the economic settlements which might be made in Europe and that the key to the future was with those who make and control these settlements.

America, the exemplar of free institutions, aiding humanity in their preservation, he said, called forth the supreme endeavor in the World War. "This sentiment is still with us," he added.

Have Not Lost Joy in Service

"We have not lost," said he, "the capacity for the high and unselfish endeavor which linked us in an unexampled unity and joy of service in the crisis of the great war. The springs of faith, of mutual trust, of fellowship, have not dried up.

"Our men did not go forth to fight for this nation as one of imperialistic designs and cunning purpose, or to protect a land where avarice might find its surest reward. They offered their lives and all the energies of the country were harnessed in the supreme effort, because we loved the institutions of liberty and intended to maintain them, because we hated tyranny and the brutality and ruthlessness which found expression in the worship of force, and because we found our fate linked with that of the free peoples who were struggling for the preservations of the essentials of freedom. With them we made common cause, and as from one end of the country to the other rang appeals in the name of civilization itself, the whole nation responded.

"You cannot obtain such a unity of effort in this country, with voluntary sacrifice on every hand capping the most extraordinary demands of government, unless that effort is inspired by lofty ideals. It was America, the exemplar of free institutions, aiding humanity in their preservation, that called forth the supreme endeavaor.

"This sentiment is still with us, and after all, despite the need of correct analysis and cool judgment in working out our economic problems, it is the aspiration of our people and their attachment to the conceptions of a well-ordered liberty which constitute our security in peace as they proved to be the inexhaustible source of national power in war.

Friendship to All Nations

"It would not be fitting for me at this time to discuss our foreign relations. But I am glad to say that the message of America is one of cordial friendship to all nations. We have no questions which mutual good will and the processes of reason cannot solve. We have no subtleties, no duplicity of

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GIRL DIES OF INJURIES, SECOND VICTIM OF CRASH

Adeline Rouiza Succumbs in Hospital—Driver to Be Arrested

Another death resulted from the automobile crash in which Joseph Guida, thirty-five years old, 1359 North Second street, was killed yesterday, when Adeline Rouiza, seventeen years old, same address, died in the Northeastern Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning. Three others were injured, but are in no danger of death.

They are Mrs. Ida Guida, twenty-eight, wife of the dead man; Consolita Guida, their eighteen-months-old daughter, and Julius Springer, thirty-five.

The accident occurred at Richmond and Tioga streets when the light car in which the party was traveling struck an iron pole.

BEGINS FLIGHT ACROSS U. S.

San Franciscan Hopes to Reach New York in Ten Days

San Francisco, June 15.—(By A. P.)—William Morris, San Francisco aviator, planned to hop off in an airplane from Redwood City, south of here, today for New York.

Accompanied by Mrs. Morris and a mechanic, he hopes to reach New York in about ten days and meet James Otis, president of the San Francisco Aero Club, on the latter's arrival there from Venezuela.