

THE WEATHER table with columns for temperature at each hour and a 5-day forecast.

SCORNED SUITOR SHOTS GIRL AND ENDS OWN LIFE

John Paris, Former U. S. Sailor, Wounds Florence Bradley, of Herwood

MAY HAVE STARTED FIRE TO LURE HER TO STREET

Admirer Makes Blaze at Maple Shade Excuse for Rousing Young Woman

ATTACKS HER IN ORCHARD

Overturned Kerosene Drum, Found Among Ruins, Supports Theory of Incendiarism

As she ran through a peach orchard to a burning bungalow near her home at Herwood, near Maple Shade, N. J., at 2 o'clock this morning...

Finds Garage Ablaze

Shortly before 2 o'clock Daniel McCarthy, a son of Mrs. Barrett...

Had Been Attentive

"Paris had been attentive to Florence for a long time, but she didn't want to care for him. They started together through the peach orchard...

BOY AUTO THIEF BANGS ROUNDED UP, POLICE SAY

Five Arrested and May Face Long List of Charges

Five boys, who the police say are members of a gang of house and automobile thieves...

Girl's Father Fights Firm

Miss Bradley's father, a farmer, was with the crowd trying to check the funeral...

ODD VOYAGE ENDS IN JAIL

Man Arrested After All-Night Sea Trip on Plank

\$80 AWARD AGAIN APPEALED

Shipping Board Takes Compensation Decision on U. S. Supreme Court

The United States Shipping Board appealed to the United States Supreme Court...

Accuses Business Man

Chas. N. Wolcott, Manager of Basket Making Plant, Accused of Assault and Battery



MISS MARIE CUNEO 2310 South Warnock street, who says she was attacked by Charles N. Wolcott...

DEFENDANT MAKES DENIAL

Charles N. Wolcott, manager of a basket making concern at 153 North Front street...

SHOULDER INJURED

It was stated that ligaments of the girl's shoulder were torn and that she has been unable to work since...

Girl Fell in Street

"As she ran up she tripped and fell. I saw a man pick her up, but she did not appear to be hurt...

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DELAY ON FAIR SITE HAMPERING PLANS, DECLARES DARROW

Mayor Disclaims Responsibility. Torrid Debate on Location Expected in Committee Tuesday

TRANSPORTATION SEEN AS PARAMOUNT FACTOR

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Tuesday next the Executive Committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Committee of One Hundred will meet to discuss sites.

It is more than probable that the debate may become as torrid as prevalent atmospheric conditions.

The hot weather has been holding up the Sesqui-Centennial beyond a doubt.

It is difficult to get committees together. Many members are out of town.

Some are abroad.

Mayor Moore, naturally, disclaims responsibility for the delay.

The question of a site for the big exposition is paramount.

"We must know where we stand before we ask favors of Congress."

There must be a definite plan for representatives must be prepared to answer every question about the Exposition.

The details must be worked up. A general plan will not be acceptable.

Spoke Congressman Darrow, talking of the big enterprise.

Present Bill to Be Shelved Taking time by the forelock, he has already presented a tentative bill.

It is to be shelved, however, in favor of a more perfect one.

When the last word is spoken on the question of the proper site the indisputable fact will remain that it is a question of railroad and trolley transportation.

No committee or committees can get away from that fact.

Samuel Kea, Jr., Attorney and Agnew T. Dicks, who have a powerful lot to say on the subject.

Their judgments will fuse with the final decision of the committee on site as to just where the world's great exposition will rear its towers.

The girls said the young men called to them as they were passing the place.

Wolcott said he talked to Miss Cunéo and that he told her he understood one of the youths was "her affinity."

"She asked me which one and when I mentioned the man's name she said she didn't know him," Wolcott continued.

"I told her I would put in a good word for her anyhow and she said 'all right,' putting out her hand at the same time. I shook hands with her and she turned away, running across the street."

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N. J. Auto-Driving Tests Put Women on Mettle

Camden Crowds Watch Flivvers and Big Cars Do Fancy Stunts While Owners Seek Licenses to Go Over Jersey Roads

West street, Camden, on ordinary days is just a regular street. Its cobble are ineffective stones with sleepy bits of grass straggling through.

Folks meander light-heartedly across West street, Camden, on regular days. The scene shifts to Tuesdays, three of them, the first, the third and the fifth in the month.

West street is no longer featureless. It bristles with onlookers, with official men with whistles and long arms which they wave.

It boasts a long solemn line of automobiles that gravely advance one by one. West street is no longer a platitude.

The friends slowly take leave and Genevieve's time has come. In goes the clutch and down, the street goes Genevieve. There is grim purpose written in the face under the hat with the stern, grim determination.

West street is thirty feet wide. About half way right is the psychological moment for turning. For just one moment the fair driver hesitates.

It may not be exactly fair to say "women are taking the test." Men take it, too—200 to them to every twenty of their fair sisters—but they might as well not come, so far as the audience on the sidewalks at Fifth and Mickel streets near West is concerned.

Let a gentleman driver get as nervous as he pleases—and Charles D. Pedregue, in charge of the road tests, says more

men get stage fright than women—he gets no sympathy. All of the drama, all of the curiosity with the fatal little street is invested in the lone woman who solemnly drives her car to the starting place and takes her plunge.

Consider the fortunes of one we shall call Genevieve. With an ostrich plume on her picture hat, Genevieve has ridden in to the brink of the road to try her will. With her in the machine are cheering and encouraging friends who can stay with Genevieve almost to the last.

A hard cruel rule of the Department of Motor Vehicles of New Jersey makes it incumbent that she who is about to go up West street, go it alone.

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DEMOCRATS AVER TARIFF MEASURE BETRAYS HUMANITY

Bill Is Conspiracy to Benefit Few, Says Minority Report to House

SEE PEOPLE PLUNDERED; CHARGE SECRET PLOT

By the Associated Press Washington, July 7.—Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, in a minority report filed today in the House, denounced the Administration Tariff Bill as a "conspiracy to benefit a few favorites at the expense of all humanity."

"Like every conspiracy, it has been hatched in secrecy," the report says, adding:

"We record our solemn judgment that this measure is a plan to plunder the people of our own country and to oppress the people of every country for the benefit of a few men who have succeeded in usurping for all practical purposes the taxing power of this Government, using it primarily to enrich themselves, and, secondarily, to enrich the political administration which encourages and facilitates the usurpation."

The report declares the tariff was not an issue in the last campaign, and that this is not the time to write a tariff law. They assert that the problems which "confront our people, cripple our industry, stifle our commerce and pervert the political administration have nothing to do with the tariff."

Criticize Republicans Criticizing the Republican majority of the committee for withholding the bill from them and from the House membership generally and for permitting only a vote on the tariff, the Democrats generally declare there has been insufficient time to draft a substitute.

Pointing to the rapidly decreasing American foreign trade, the report says: "We need no tariff to cut off the imports and the exports of the United States," calling attention that the foreign trade of the United States fell from \$1,188,255,449 last July to \$527,373,325.

Dealing with the plan for American valuation of imports, the report says: "First among the subtle covert intrigues that mark their way through this bill is the proposal to change the base for an ad valorem duty from the actual price paid for them when purchased by the importer to a speculative, indefinite, uncertain, nebulous opinion reached by an appraiser hidden in the recesses of a custom house."

"In the face of the uncertainty which this bill necessarily conveys as to duties, it will be impossible for any importer to continue his business and the result of this provision will be the destruction of our industries."

Under the present sharing plan between the company and the city, in which the latter receives 25 cents out of every dollar, Mr. Weglein said that the city will receive \$4,000,000 this year. Although the city will only receive approximately \$2,000,000 under the plan advocated by Mr. Weglein, he said the latter would be made up from the surplus in the City Treasury.

At a meeting yesterday of Council's Committee on Transportation and Public Utilities, Mr. Weglein made up his mind to now leave at present. The Hall ordinance and Roper resolution were reported out by the committee.

Unless all signs are misleading, the Hall ordinance, somewhat, will pass and the Roper resolution will fall. That means the Council will grant the United Gas Improvement Co. some part of the temporary relief, but will ignore the recommendations of the Gas Commission for a new lease, the pleas of the company and the earnest advice of Mr. Matthee, chairman of the commission, who yesterday informed

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INSISTS ON BONUS BILL

Refuse Pay Cut Request Fordney Says He Intends to Press for Action on Measure

Washington, July 7.—(By A. P.)—Despite Secretary Mellon's statement opposing enactment of a bonus bill, the House today passed a measure to press for action on his measure to compensate former service men as soon as tariff and tax legislation was completed.

"I have no doubt," Mr. Fordney asserted, "that some legislation will be put through at this session of Congress."

Miners Rally to Howat Quit Work in Kansas District Until He Is Sentenced

Pittsburg, Kan., July 7.—(By A. P.)—There will be no work in the mines of District 14 until the fate of Alexander Howat, president and August Dorely, vice president of the union, is determined, it was announced today at mine workers' headquarters. Howat and Dorely are to be sentenced Friday by Judge Frank W. How at whose court at Columbus, Kan., they recently were found guilty of a misdemeanor in having called a strike in violation of the Court of Industrial Relations Law.

A circular was issued today calling for a demonstration at Columbus, Kan. It was announced that Howat and Dorely will have something to say of interest to the people about the "big conspiracy against labor."

GENERAL DU PONT NAMED SENATOR DOVER, DEL., July 7.—General T. Coleman du Pont, Delaware member of the Republican National Committee, was named by Governor Denney today to succeed United States Senator Josiah O. Wolcott, Democrat, who resigned his seat last Saturday to become Chancellor of the Delaware courts.

CAN FIND NO TRACE OF KIDNAPPED EARL BELFAST, July 7.—Although numbers of the police and military are scouring the country in search of the Earl of Bandon, who was kidnapped at Bantry, County Cork, June 21, when his residence, Castle Bernard, was burned, no trace has so far been found of him. It is believed here that the place of his detention is changed daily, and that he is being held as a hostage for the safety of some condemned republicans.

AIR RIDE THRILLS RESTORE Speech of Young Farmer Indian Head, Sask., July 7.—(By A. P.)—A new parallel to that of the American soldier who regained his speech during an airplane flight has been brought to light here. More than a year ago Wilfred Verner, a young farmer, was kicked in the head by a horse, and he had been unable to speak until the other day at a picnic he took an airplane ride.

As a result of sharp lumps and dives he was ill when he landed, but was able to talk.

DELAY BEER PERMITS Action to Legalize Medicinal Manufacture Held Up

Washington, July 7.—(By A. P.)—Action on permits to manufacture medicinal beer will be referred for at least a week or two, Secretary Mellon said today.

The House bill to prohibit the sale of such beer has been favorably recommended to the Senate by the Judiciary Committee, and Chairman Sterling expects to bring it up in the Senate within a few days.

WOMEN PRAISE MAYOR Thank Him and Aides for Safe and Sane Fourth Here

Appreciation of the Civic Club for the "safe and sane" Fourth of July maintained in Philadelphia by the present Administration was expressed in a letter to Mayor Moore today by Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, chairman of the "Safe and Sane Fourth" Committee of the club.

The Civic Club organization joined in the "safe and sane" Fourth observance ten years ago. The committee which was in charge will now disband.

SANITY CASE JURY DIVIDES Mother's Attempt to Prove Daughter Insane Fails

New York, July 7.—(By A. P.)—A Sheriff's jury disagreed yesterday in determining the sanity of Miss Anna Wright in an action brought by her mother, the Countess Leta Del Sera, at Italy.

The Countess sought to prove her daughter insane and incompetent to manage her property, valued at \$215,000, from which she has been receiving an annual income of \$34,000. The mother claimed that the young woman had been mentally incompetent for several years.

The Countess formerly was the widow of Hoen Wright, of New York, who left a large fortune.

HARDING IN BONUS STAND WOULD END CONGRESS WASTE

President Needs Support of Country in Effort to Stem Tide of Extravagance

POLITICIANS MAKING BID FOR SOLDIER VOTE

By CLYDE W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger, Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company, Washington, July 7.—Secretary Mellon's letter against the Bonus Bill is the first move of the Harding Administration to save itself from the extravagance and wastefulness of Congress.

The letter was approved by the President, who chose this way to assert his authority as party leader and to bring some sense of responsibility to his party associates on the bill.

Preceding the letter was a conference between the President and Messrs. Lodge and Representative Mondell, Republican leader of the lower house, at which the President urged upon the two leaders to bring in a bill to limit the Bonus Bill if not the defeat of all legislation for the financial difficulties in which the Government finds itself.

Letter Sent Freelinghusen It was agreed that the Secretary of the Treasury should address a letter to a member of Congress setting forth the reasons why economy was necessary and why the Bonus Bill should not be passed. Senator Freelinghusen, as a close friend of Mr. Harding, was chosen as the person to whom to address the inquiry by Mr. Mellon.

The letter foretells a veto if the bonus legislation should pass both houses. It is doubtful if the letter alone will check Congress in its desire to appeal for the soldier vote.

Both Representatives and Senators met in the House. The financial reasons set forth by the Secretary of the Treasury as to why it is dangerous to the country to have the Bonus Bill passed. The objections to the bill are familiar to all who follow the news and have been for many months. Secretary Houston set forth the same arguments against the bill that his successor now reiterates. There are few sincere friends of bonus legislation in either house.

The support of the measure in the present financial condition of the country, springs either from cowardice on the part of the members or an after the fact delusion. In either case, the legislators who see no way of stopping extravagance or preventing an enormous budget for next year, and who say, with a certain fatalism, that the bonus is sure to go through in the end, so why not now?

Need Support of Country The letter will only succeed if there is a prompt and vigorous response from the country, especially from the business interests, which will demonstrate to members of the House and Senate that they are in greater danger of defeat if they pass the Bonus Bill than if they reject it. If any such reaction develops against this enormous appropriation as the House has done for army and navy bills, the lower house will tie the bill up in committee and the financial danger which it involves will be all but postponed.

Expect Senate to Pass Bill The fate of the bill for this session rests in the House. There is little doubt that the Senate means to pass it, but that Mellon's letter has come too late to change many Senators' votes. The House, however, is up for re-election for delay and the country is sensitive to the public demand for economy than has the Senate. On the other hand, in the last session it passed a bonus bill which was too late for acceptance by the Senate.

Since this is a new Congress the House must once more pass bonus legislation before a bill goes to the President for signature. It is the country's duty to show sufficient interest in economy. The House may jockey with the bill in some way so as not to alienate the country.

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