

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight followed by generally
cloudy weather Saturday, little change
in temperature, moderate breeze.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
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BARKING DOG SAVES
11 IN \$25,000 BLAZE
AT OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Building Containing 8 Stores on
Boardwalk Between 2d and
3d Streets Destroyed

DR. J. H. LIPSCHUTZ, PHILA.,
RESCUED AFTER FALLING

Ocean City, N. J., July 22.—A bark-
ing dog led to the rescue of one man
and the safe escape of ten other men
and women when fire at 3 o'clock this
morning swept through a building on
the boardwalk here between Second and
Third streets, occupied by eight stores.

The flames raced through the big
frame structure as the storekeepers and
their families ran out on the boardwalk
in their night clothing. Within an
hour the entire building was destroyed,
with stocks of merchandise valued at
\$25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krieger were
asleep in an apartment over Mrs. Krieger's
beauty parlor when their dog be-
gan barking and howling. Krieger con-
fused by the noise, awoke and saw a
smoke coming from a transom. He aroused
his wife and then ran to another room
where his daughter and Miss Marie
Cavalier, his guest, were sleeping. He
smoke was going from other parts
of the building when Krieger and his
family reached the boardwalk. He
blew a window in the nearest store,
that of Lipschutz & Beardon, dealers
in fishing tackle.

Philadelphia Doctor Rescued
Dr. J. H. Lipschutz, a Philadelphian,
had been asleep in an apartment in the
upper part of the store. He was choking from
the smoke as he staggered through his
store. Dr. Lipschutz stumbled and fell
and Krieger climbed through the board-
walk window and assisted him to the board-
walk.

The other business establishments in
the building were the restaurant of Mrs.
P. Archibald, a toy shop conducted by
Dr. A. M. Johnson, an order of the
building; a gift shop, conducted by a
Japanese; the Ocean City Book and
Stationery Shop; a roof garden run by
Harold Robinson, and a gift shop con-
ducted by Mrs. A. Bingham, of Plean-
sville.

Some one telephoned an alarm,
saying telling Fire Chief Samuel Conyer
that there was a fire on the boardwalk.
Conyer responded with a chemical en-
gine, but when he saw the extent of
the blaze struck a box alarm, calling
out two steam engines, two chemicals
and an aerial truck.

The flames were shooting from the
roof and the walls were crumbling when
the additional apparatus arrived. Hun-
dreds of summer residents dressed hur-
riedly and some coming from nearby hotels,
and assembled along the Boardwalk.

Wall Caves in
Two streams were played on the
building, but they were powerless to
check the flames. The front wall caved
inward, sending sparks swirling high
in the air. A light breeze carried
embers about, but no other buildings
were ignited.

The Park Theatre, owned by Joseph
M. Roland, of Philadelphia, adjoined
the burning building. The theatre was
closed for the season and the stage
was on display in Lipschutz & Beardon's
window. It was missing after the
blaze.

The burned building was valued at
\$20,000 and was insured for \$15,000.

NEW YORKER IS KILLED BY
FALL AT HOTEL VENDIG

Coroner Thinks Man Plunged From
Window in Accident

J. Youngblood, a New York hotel
broker, fell or jumped from a fourth-
story window of the Hotel Vendig,
before 10 o'clock this morning and re-
ceived injuries which caused his death
at the Hahnemann Hospital. He struck
his head on an awning on the west
side of the building. His back was
broken by the fall.

Persons passing down Filbert street
saw the man's body hurtling through
the air. There were slight signs of life
and he was taken to the hospital.

Examination of his room indicated
that the man had been suffering from a
nervous ailment. Several prescriptions
and bottles of medicine were found on
the bureau. Eighteen dollars and a
diamond ring were found in his pockets.
Cards found on him proved his identity.
He was a member of the Twenty-
City Y. C. A.

Deputy Coroner Sayre, who examined
Youngblood's effects, said he believed
the man fell from the window accident-
ly.

In Younger Set

MISS KATHERINE SUTHERLAND
Daughter of Senator Mrs.
Howard Sutherland, of Elkton,
W. Va., who is a popular member
of the congressional younger set
in Washington

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CAMPBELL DENIES
BERGDOLL PAID HIM
\$5000 TO 'FIX CASE'

Refuses, However, to Throw
Any Light on Deposit Credited
to Him by Brokers

DECLARES HE WILL EXPLAIN
WHEN PROPER TIME COMES

By a Staff Correspondent
Washington, July 22.—Major Bruce
R. Campbell, appearing before the
House Investigating Committee here to-
day, made an absolute and sweeping
denial of charges made by Mrs. Emma
M. Bergdoll, that he accepted \$5000 to
"fix her higher up" at the court-mar-
tial of Grover Bergdoll before the Phil-
adelphia slacker's escape to Germany.

Campbell, fighting in his
chair and railing and "muttering" ver-
bally the notes of his last examination,
made this denial after he had been
alone with the committee in executive
session, here at his own request.

He said the woman said she had
\$5000 from the Bergdolls, and persisted
in his assertion that he had been paid
\$5000 by the Bergdolls, but refused to
go into details. Campbell refused to be
asked for details about the balance of
\$5000 which was credited to his bank
account after the slacker's mother said
he received the payment.

He said the woman made a statement
concerning this balance when the proper
time came, but wished to be able to
back up his assertions with the testimony
of Mrs. Bergdoll. Apparently he had
asked the privilege of calling these wit-
nesses during the executive session.

Newspapermen Ejected
Five minutes after the committee
met today, spectators and newspapermen
were ejected from the room as a
preliminary to an executive session.

Major Campbell preannounced this
move by a request that he be permitted
to outline, informally, the character of
his answer to Mrs. Bergdoll's charges
in a letter before the committee a list
of witnesses to be called to have called
to support his story.

Major Campbell, the principal wit-
ness, is here today, gentlemen," Chair-
man Clegg said at the meeting opened
yesterday.

Then, turning to Campbell in sum-
mer uniform and Sam Browne belt,
composedly reading the testimony of
Mrs. Bergdoll involving him in a new
light, Clegg said slightly:

"Whatever you say before this com-
mittee may be used against you. Do
you desire to make any statement?"

"As the customary warning was issued
the Major looked slightly.

"I do," he said, emphatically.

"Do you desire additional time to
familiarize yourself with Mrs. Berg-
doll's testimony?"

"Not now. I am willing to testi-
fy."

Major Campbell then asked for the
executive session. "For reasons which
I impress you with the desirability of
this," he said.

He was particularly anxious that the
press should be excluded, he said. He
remained with the committee for fifteen
minutes, then came out alone.

The committee resumed in executive session
for a short time.

Halt Slain Wife's Funeral
to Let Husband See Suspect

John Lucairethch in Dubm Pain as He Dresses
Children for Services, Which They
Can't Understand

The little courtyard that slips darkly
in from 122 Spruce street was the
scene of unquiet excitement today.

Women in silk, women in gingham,
with babies in their arms, men hatless
and in their shirt sleeves, children sol-
emn-eyed and barefooted, swarmed
through its narrow entry way to view
for the last time—and many for the
first time—the body of Mrs. Margaret
Lucairethch, who was murdered Wednes-
day.

The hour of the funeral, and its
procession to St. Stanislaus Church, at
Third and Fitzwater streets, was set
for 10 o'clock, but hours before the
curious, the sympathetic and the
friendly were filling by the hundreds
from busy work-a-day Spruce street
into the momentous alleyway that seemed
like a brief tragic scene from a play,
shut out from all the world around it.

Rosary in Her Hands
In the parlor at the end of the court-
yard in one of the four tiny houses lay
Mrs. Lucairethch. She was dressed in
gray silk and in her hands was twined
a rosary. Candles burned at the head
and foot of the shiny oak casket. The
hundred who filed silently through
knelt to pray.

But it was not in the little room
where the body of Mrs. Lucairethch lay
so still the women were. Upstairs,
where there are two tiny
bedrooms, John Lucairethch was help-
ing to dress his five little motherless
girls.

Already he himself had put on his
shining white collar and stood for a
moment to look bewilderedly at his
pale sunken features in the mirror that
was beginning to peel. Then he talked
to the children in Polish and with the
aid of a woman relative helped smooth
down their clean dresses.

He pointed to Victoria, the baby,
who is two years old.

"It is for her I cry," he said in
broken English.

Mary, who is ten, golden haired and
solemn, was helping to put the finish-
ing touches on the costume of Annie,
who is six. Annie smiled charmingly.

Was not the slacker dress new? Be-
sides there were the pretty flowers to
water.

Annie pointed to a broken flower box
that was fixed on one of the window
sills.

"They are pretty," she said, "and
they are my mama's and we put water
on them."

Mrs. Lucairethch worked in office
buildings from 5 o'clock in the evening
until 11, scrubbing. She received \$10
a week for this. And it was this \$10
that had been made out in the name
of the husband.

John Lucairethch, a day laborer, has
been out of work for that time. When
his wife died \$15 was found in her apron
pocket; \$140 in life insurance; it was
found, but he made out in the name
of the husband.

She Looks Nice, You Think?
"Is it with that I bury her,"
Lucairethch explained. "She looks
nice, you think?"

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COLUMBUS KNIGHTS
MAY TAKE PART IN
SECTARIAN FIGHT

J. A. Flaherty, Head of Big
Catholic Organization, Ac-
cepts Legal Dictum

WORD OF HIERARCHY UPON
FUTURE ACTION AWAITED

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
James A. Flaherty, supreme knight
of the Knights of Columbus, is today
speeding on his way to attend and pre-
side over the deliberations of that or-
ganization, which assembles in San
Francisco next week.

The Knights of Columbus is a dis-
tinctively Roman Catholic organization.
Membership in the Catholic Church is
a requisite for admission.

Whatever in a secular way is of in-
terest to the Church as a whole holds a
large element of importance for the
Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Flaherty a few hours prior to
taking the train for the Pacific Coast
discussed the decision of the Supreme
Court on the anti-sectarian appropria-
tion provision in the State Constitution.

As the leading Catholic layman his
views hold a value second only to those
of the higher members of the hierarchy.

As a prominent member of the bar
additional value is added to his ex-
pressions apart from his commanding
position in the premier secular order of
the Church in this country.

Accepts Legal Reasoning
"From the purely legal standpoint I
do not see that Chief Justice von Mosch-
zisker could have rendered a decision
other than he did," said Mr. Flaherty.

"I think that members of the legal
profession familiar with the language
of the Constitution in this respect will
agree on that subject. He merely in-
terpreted the law as it exists in the
Constitution."

"With regard to the main issue as it
relates to the various institutions con-
cerned with the welfare of the people,
for the future, is another question."

"A careful and unbiased review will,
I think, disclose that all the institu-
tions that have been receiving State aid
have been beneficiaries of only small
sums in proportion to the service they
have rendered to humanity."

"I am not personally familiar with
the work done by all Catholic charitable
institutions that have been receiving
appropriations. There is one exception,
the House of the Good Shepherd, which
I believe has been getting some financial
aid in the way of appropriations."

"I know of the work that has been
done there. It is humanitarian in the
highest degree. The Sisters in charge
of it have devoted themselves to a life
of sacrifice."

Help Waifs and Outcasts
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cast of society, those of whom society
really has washed clean, and have in-
culcated on them rules of right living
and morality intended to make them
self-reliant."

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Chicago Man, 91, Thrice
Married, Granted Divorce

Chicago, July 22.—(By A. P.)—
Ambrose J. Ross, ninety-one years
old, granted a decree of divorce from
his third wife, asserted today that
"women were getting worse with
every generation."

"My first wife was pretty good,"
he said, "my second was just mes-
dram and the third no good at all."
He asserts he is through with them
all.

De Valera Leaves for Dublin to
Place Proposals Before
Dail Eireann

LONDON PRESS OPTIMISTIC
IN COMMENT ON SITUATION

By the Associated Press
London, July 22.—The British Gov-
ernment's proposals to Eamon de
Valera, the Irish Republican leader, for
peace in Ireland, probably will not be
made public until a definite reply to
the Government's terms has been re-
ceived from the Sinn Fein leaders in
Dublin, it was stated in official circles
here this afternoon.

It is expected that Mr. Lloyd George
will be able to make a comprehensive
statement concerning the peace terms
in the House of Commons next week,
it was added.

De Valera Goes to Dublin
Mr. de Valera and his cabinet left
this morning for Dublin. The Irish
leader took with him the document he
received yesterday from the hands of
David Lloyd George, the British Prime
Minister, setting forth definite proposals
by the British Government as a settle-
ment of the Irish problem.

The proposals will be submitted to
members of the Dail Eireann as well
as other prominent Irish Republicans,
and Mr. Lloyd George will hear from
time to time how the discussions are
proceeding. Later Mr. de Valera is ex-
pected to return to London for further
conversations, and Sir James Craig, the
Ulster Premier, may re-enter the
negotiations at this time.

The Irish leader appeared to be in a
cheerful frame of mind as he emerged
from his conference with the British
Premier yesterday, although an agreed
condition of the truce is that the
meeting should take place in a neutral
city, and that no basis for a
formal conference has yet been found.

Truce to Continue
In this connection it is authoritatively
stated that the truce in Ireland will
continue for an indefinite period, thus
convincing the most skeptical that the
Irish situation is far from discourag-
ing. London newspapers this morning take
an exceedingly cheerful view of the en-
tire situation, refusing even to antic-
ipate the possibility of a breakdown.

Several political correspondents supply
reported versions of the Premier's state-
ment to the Southern Irish leader,
which, although they agree in some
points, differ sufficiently in detail to
show that the truce still remains largely
a matter of speculation and will not be
cleared up until the official text of the
proposals is made public.

Meaningful opposition from the ex-
treme "Unionist" circles is being har-
dened somewhat as a result of an in-
terview several Ulsterite members of
the Commons had with Austen Chamberlain,
leader of the Government forces, yester-
day.

Unionists Disatisfied
While this interview is understood to
have had for its purpose the conciliation
of Ulster supporters in the House
of Commons, a statement issued by the
deputations of the truce is that
Mr. Chamberlain's explanations were
"entirely unsatisfactory" and that
about forty of the dissenters had met
and passed resolutions "expressing
grave apprehension over the Govern-
ment's Irish policy," which would be
produced by a settle-
ment along any lines would sweep the
opposition aside and give the Govern-
ment a free hand.

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EXPLOSION DISABLES SHIP;
ADRIFF IN FOG; 12 MEN HURT

Main Feed Pipe on Admiral Farragut
Bursts Off San Francisco

San Francisco, July 22.—(By A. P.)
The steamer Admiral Farragut was
disabled, twelve miles north of San
Francisco, by an explosion of its
main feed pipe, according to word
received here today. The Farragut is
reported helpless and adrift in a dense
fog. Her wireless is now out of com-
munication.

Twelve members of the engine room
crew are reported severely scalded, one
probably fatally.

The Farragut belongs to the Pacific
Steamship Co. and left San Francisco
for Seattle at 6:55 last night with
seventy-five passengers, a crew of
sixty and freight. It is a 1400-ton
vessel.

First news of the accident was a
wireless message received early this
morning from Captain William Hall,
commander of the ship. The tug Sea Eagle
was immediately sent from here with phy-
sicians to attend the injured men, but
the position of the damaged ship is not
definitely known.

CITY WELCOMES FUGITIVE
Pittsburgh Mayor Makes Address to
Murder Case Suspect

Pittsburgh, July 22.—(By A. P.)—
Joseph Thomas, a fugitive from a Decem-
ber in connection with the killing of
Mrs. Anna Kirker, was brought back
to Pittsburgh from Baltimore today. A
large crowd assembled at the station
where the train pulled in Mayor E. V.
Habeck, who chanced to be present,
made a brief address, during the course
of which he spoke to Thomas saying:
"I am here to officially welcome you
back to the city. There are many peo-
ple here who have been anxious to see
you again. Be assured we will take
good care of you."

Thomas was hurried to jail.

Thomas, who was badly wounded in
a fight with the police before he was
taken soon after the killing, escaped from
his guards in a hospital here after
knocking down a nurse. He was ap-
prehended in Baltimore early this week.

Church Post Box Robbed
The post box of St. Agatha's Catho-
lic Church, Thirty-eighth and Spring
Garden streets, was robbed yesterday.
Money in small denominations, to the
amount of \$17, it is estimated, was
taken.

The best writing papers
are WRITING PAPERS

Atlantic Stirred
By 'Mystery Ship'

British Schooner Pocomoko's
\$200 Fur Piece Missed After
Visit and Rum-Running Tales
Have Resort Excited

Talk of Seizing Boat
MAN CALLED THEIR ALLY

By a Staff Correspondent
Atlantic City, July 22.—The Pocomo-
ko, "mystery ship" which has been
under the eye of Government prohibi-
tion agents for several days, is swing-
ing serenely today at her anchor in
Garner's Basin, while speculation runs
riot over her presence here.

Major Campbell had to have to seize
the ship, which is of British registry.
Nor have her skipper or crew varied
by so much as a word from their original
story that they were forced to
seek shelter at Atlantic City's harbor
from a northeaster so severe that they
had to jettison 1000 cases of whisky
destined for a British port.

Gossio, however, to link
the name of the Pocomoko with mys-
terious nautical happenings of the
resort.

The Pocomoko has been positively
identified as a vessel that has been
seen a score of times between Hereford
Light and Five Fishing Light as it en-
gaged in seine fishing. She answers
in every particular the description given
the prohibition agents working here try-
ing to catch the offshore vessel bring-
ing rum to this resort.

The women took \$80 worth of dresses
from the store of A. Rappaport, at 100
West Girard avenue, Monday. At this
time no description of them could be
given by the Port of Philadelphia. The Pocomo-
ko, registered as a British vessel,
carries three masts and has a fifty-
horse-power motor. She is quite capable
of service between here and Nassau,
W. I., her port of call, and carries in
addition her regular gasoline tank.

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NEW USE FOR SPARE TIRE
Joyrider Gives \$70 One to Replenish
Gas Tank

George Williams, a Negro, of Cham-
berburg, was fined \$70 for driving a
ball for a further hearing by Magistrate
Price this morning, charged with the
larceny of his former employer's auto-
mobile, ran out of gas on a joyride last
night, and gave a \$70 spare tire as
security for five gallons of gasoline, ac-
cording to testimony given at the
hearing.

The car was taken from the garage
of Isaac Rich, 1039 Wyoming avenue,
for whom Williams worked until several
months ago. According to Mr.
Rich, Williams had keys to his house
and garage, and used the latter after
dark. They gave a \$70 spare tire as
security for five gallons of gasoline, ac-
cording to testimony given at the
hearing.

Mr. Rich notified the police of the
Branchtown Station, and when Wil-
liams brought the car back about 11:30
o'clock he found Patrolman Henderson
waiting for him. Except for the miss-
ing tire, the car was not damaged.

6000 PAIRS SHOES BURN
Army Officers' Footwear Destroyed
on Truck Near Vineland

Six thousand pairs of army officers'
shoes en route to Philadelphia on a
motorcade, were destroyed by fire
this morning near Vineland. The
truck was badly damaged.

The fire is believed to have been
started by backfire from the engine.
Fire companies from nearby towns
extinguished the flames. The shoes
were made at the factory of Perry
Knightsley & Co., and were being
shipped to a Philadelphia jobbing house.

Weather Forecast
for the Week-End
Today—Fair, little change in
temperature; moderate northeast
wind.

Tomorrow—Generally cloudy;
little change in temperature.

Sunday—Probably cloudy, but no
rain; moderate winds.

3 WOMEN BANDITS
ROB SECOND STORE

Three women, supposed to be the
same who robbed a Girard avenue store
of women's dresses Monday, made a
successful and similar raid on the fur
store of Gus Davidson, 2530 Kensing-
ton avenue, yesterday afternoon. This
time the police were successful in get-
ting a slight description of them, and
also learned that a man is associated
with them in the robberies.

Davidson was in the living apartment
upstairs and his wife was two doors
away from the store, leaving the young
son to watch, when the women arrived,
in a limousine driven by a young man.

The son said he would run for his
mother, but the women told him not to
hurry and offered him some candy.

The boy referred the candy and ran
out. The mother returned with the
woman asked to be shown some white
fox furs. After examining them they
decided not to purchase and went back
to their car. The driver smiled at them
and gave a \$20 spare tire as security.

Later Mrs. Davidson noticed that a
Japanese mink stole valued at \$200 had
been taken.

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HARDING MAY PASS SUNDAY
AT FORD AND EDISON CAMP

Invited by Three Manufacturers to
Outing Along the Potomac

Washington, July 22.—(By A. P.)
President and Mrs. Harding are con-
sidering an invitation to join a camp-
ing party composed of Harvey S. Fire-
stone, Henry Ford and Thomas A.
Edison, over this week-end at some
unannounced place not far from Wash-
ington.

The first plans for the trip provided
that the President should leave here
late today by motor, but it was decided
later that he could not get away from
his office before tomorrow. He may
join the party in time for tomorrow's
luncheon.

A special dispatch to the EVENING
PUBLIC LEDGER from Hagerstown yester-
day said the Ford camp would be
along the Potomac River near Sharps-
burg, Md.

HOUSE TO PROBE JAPANESE EMIGRATION PACT

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The subject of the understanding
with Japan in 1908 relative to its control of Japanese emigration
to the United States will be investigated by the House Immigration
Committee, which today adopted a resolution requesting the
State Department to furnish it with the diplomatic correspondence
leading up to the agreement.

PITTSBURGH RECEIVES BODIES OF 22 SOLDIERS

PITTSBURGH, July 22.—The bodies of twenty-two Pitts-
burgh soldiers who died overseas