THE WEATHER
Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Gentle northerly winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
68	68	68	69	73	74	74			

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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BOMBING PLANES LAY CITY WASTE, THEORETICALLY

Sixteen Army Aircraft Show What an Enemy Could Do if Not Resisted

CITY HALL AND SHIPYARDS "RUINED, MANY LIVES LOST"

Theoretical Features of Theoretical Raid

Hospitals in the center of the city rushed theoretical ambulances to the Reading Terminal, Broad Street Station and City Hall after today's theoretical air raid and picked up 122 theoretical injured men, women and children.

The Morgue, taxed beyond its facilities by the theoretical dead, many bodies have been taken to the theoretical Convention Hall.

A theoretical general alarm was sent in, bringing out all the theoretical fire apparatus which, in its rush to the 113 theoretical fires which followed the raid, ran down eighteen theoretical pedestrians.

Walimpus McGoogle, 9802 Chestnut street, theoretical hero, saved sixteen theoretical children at a theoretical picnic in Fairmount Park, when he made a left-handed catch of a theoretical bomb and threw it into the Pacific Ocean. "It was nothin'," said Mr. McGoogle, modestly. "I only done me dooty."

Theoretically, you're probably dead and don't know it.

Theoretically, also, the City Hall is a mass of smoking ruins, our railroad stations are a blackened wreck and Hog Island and the Frankford Arsenal are destroyed.

Over Philadelphia today, shortly before noon, flew a squadron of army bombing planes, intent on proving how easy it would be to blast this city off the map if no resistance is offered.

The test was a perfect success—in theory.

At the Frankford Arsenal not a single anti-aircraft gun barked, even in imagination, as the air destroyers sailed overhead. The big ammunition plant, which helped keep Pershing's forces supplied with shells, lay at the absolute mercy of the "enemy."

Over Cramp's Shipyard

Veering slightly from the course, the raiding airmen passed over Cramp's shipyard and theoretically rained high explosives on the ways and the machine shops.

A few minutes after 11:30 o'clock tens of thousands of watching men and women caught their first glimpse of the squadron. Sixteen planes sailed in the wedge-shaped formation of a flock of wild geese. Their powerful motors made a rythmic hum-m-m clearly audible in the street. Sunlight gleamed on the wings and bodies of the "ships."

A De Haviland observation plane, piloted by Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the Army Air Service, was easily distinguishable.

In fancy, as the air armada soared over the central section, the statue of William Penn on the tower of City Hall rocked on its base and then crashed in huge fragments in the courtyard.

A Terrible Sight

The imagination of thousands of spectators visioned the splendid proportions of the Masonic Temple battered into a shapeless mass and the City Hall and Broad Street Station smashed into a tangled heap of steel and masonry.

It was along Broad, Chestnut and Walnut streets that the heaviest "casualties" occurred as imaginary bombs plumped down on real, sure-enough crowds with deadly imaginary results. But the stiff necks weren't imaginary.

Scattered through the watching thousands at various points were men who had been overseas during the war and who knew from experience the havoc that raiding airplanes could inflict.

These veterans recalled the siren alarms of those dark days in Paris when Zeppelins and airplanes dared the defenses of the French capital and tried to destroy Government buildings and bridges.

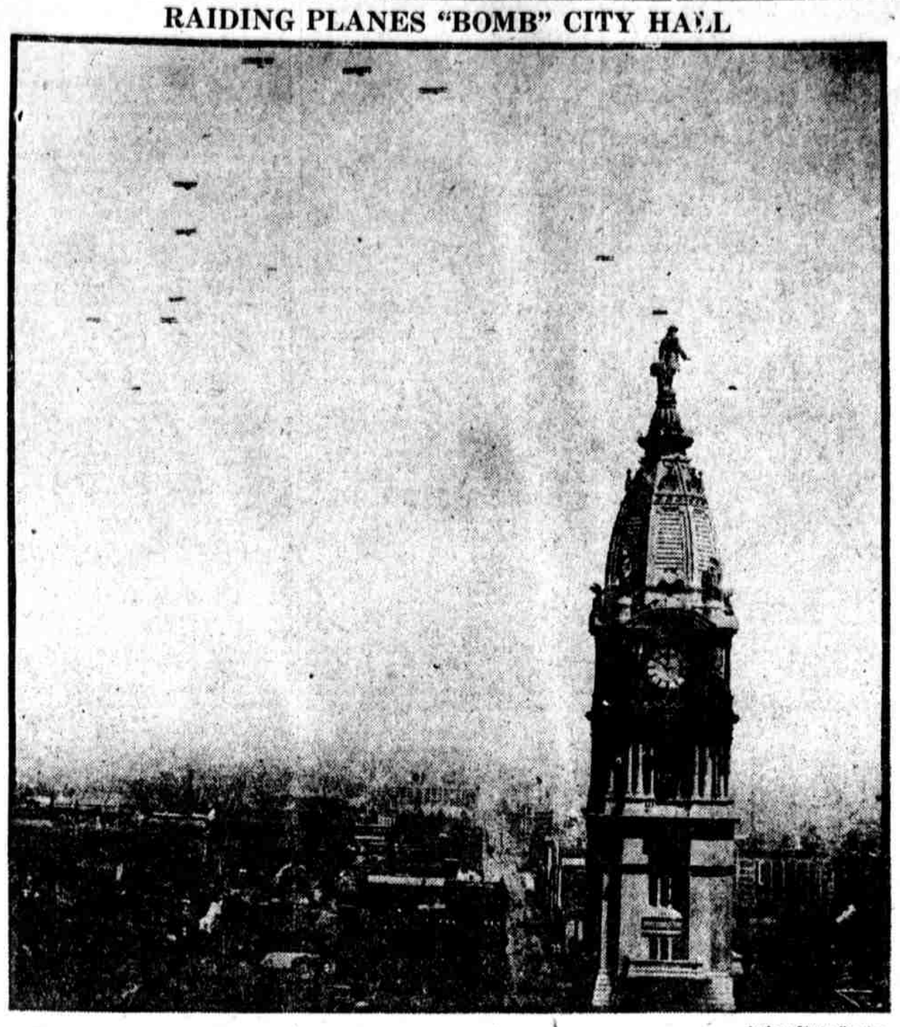
After flying over City Hall, the bombers turned directly south toward the Navy Yard. Observers noted peculiar reverberations between the skyscrapers around Broad and Chestnut streets, due to the vibrations of the big Liberty motors.

Planes Change Course

But instead of keeping their course toward the Navy Yard the raiders swung in a southwesterly direction,

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

RAIDING PLANES "BOMB" CITY HALL



Ledger Photo Service

Sixteen army planes today "attacked" the city. Theoretically Philadelphia was "wiped off the map" when imaginary bombs were dropped at strategic points by the fliers

NAB 2 WOMEN, 4 MEN IN AUTO

Two Jailed, Two Held for Intoxication and Assault and Battery

Four men and two women, with two children in their automobile, were arrested on the White Horse pike at Magnolia, N. J., last night, on charges of drunkenness and assault and battery on Magnolia's Mayor.

William J. Hogan, Coral street near Twenty-seventh, was sentenced to thirty days in jail, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Mrs. Kathryn Saunders, East Elkhart street, was sentenced to ten days in jail, on the charge of intoxication. Her husband, John Saunders, and William Moffett, Ruth street near Thirtieth, were each held in $300 bail for the Grand Jury, charged with assaulting Thomas A. Graham, Mayor of Magnolia, and with interfering with an officer.

The fourth man, a woman and the two children were released. The automobile, a borrowed one, the occupants said, is being held for identification by its owner.

HELD FOR SHOOTING MAN

Mrs. Kate Rollins, a colored woman, was held without bail this morning to await the result of injuries to Lewis Walters, a Negro, whom she shot at her home on Sixteenth street near Parrish, last evening. It is said that Walters was brandishing a razor after abusing Ethel Williams, who lives with Mrs. Rollins. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is in a serious condition.

The best writing papers are WHITING PAPERS—Adv.

COLES, M'CAUGHN ARE GIVEN OATH

New U. S. District Attorney and Internal Revenue Collector Sworn In

ELABORATE CEREMONIES

George W. Coles was sworn in at noon today as United States District Attorney for this district. Shortly before this ceremony, Blakely D. McCaughn was sworn in as Collector of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Coles succeeds Charles D. McAvoy, who returns to the practice of law in Norristown. Mr. McCaughn succeeds Ephraim Lederer, who likewise returns to the practice of law.

Surrounded by many friends Mr. Coles took the oath of office administered by Federal Judge Dickinson. Floral remembrances flooded the office of the new District Attorney as well as the courtroom.

Mr. McAvoy, in presenting Mr. Coles to the Judge, said that many of his assistants would remain under the new chief. He regretted leaving the Government service, and thanked the Court for the many courtesies extended to him and his office.

Notables Present

Among those who witnessed Mr. Coles' entrance to office were George D. Porter, Franklin S. Edmonds, Thomas R. White, Oscar Noll, John Hampton Barnes, Richard Weglein, Mrs. Coles, Sheriff and Mrs. Lamberton and W. Frank Mathews, the new marshal for this district.

A reception was held later by Mr. Coles when he met his friends and employes of the Federal Building.

Before this ceremony Mr. McAvoy was presented with a gold watch by the assistants in his office.

Brodbeck Administers Oath

George Brodbeck, Clerk of the District Court, administered the oath to the new Internal Revenue Collector. A large group of Mr. McCaughn's friends were present and there were many bouquets. The largest floral offering was from his friends in the Twenty-fourth Ward, where he resides. It was a horseshoe more than eight feet high.

Among the guests were the retiring Collector, Lederer; Thomas Cunningham, Mr. Matheus and Magistrate Stevenson. There was a reception following the administering of the oath. Mr. McCaughn said he expected to have little trouble in the new office, due largely to the splendid force of employes that Mr. Lederer was leaving him.

Edward S. Kremp left with Mr. McAvoy, with whom he has been associated for eight years. Mr. Kremp will be associated with John McAvoy in the practice of law.

Mr. Matheus, the new United States Marshal, will be sworn in August 15.

HELD FOR AUTO DEATH

Taxi Driver Accused of Fatal Accident in New Jersey

Robert Nimmo, a taxi-driver, was arrested this morning in his home, 2137 North Thirteenth street, charged with being the driver of a car which ran down and killed an eleven-year-old boy on the White Horse Pike, near Hammonton, yesterday.

Joseph Gold, 1950 North Fifty-first street, the dead boy, had just stepped from another car, which his parents were driving, when the automobile struck him. The driver of the car picked him up and took him to the office of Dr. J. C. Bitler and then drove away. His license number was taken however, and detectives arrested Nimmo this morning. Nimmo is a driver for the Independent Taxi Co.

G. H. Kronse, 2932 North Sixteenth street, head of the taxi company, will be arrested today, as it was discovered that the license was issued for another make of car than the one Nimmo was driving.

Miss Starhill Is Winner of Movie Beauty Contest

The winner of the Movie Beauty contest has been announced!

Miss Madelaine Belle Starhill, 5806 Cedar avenue, has been chosen by the board of judges and officials of the Betzwood Film Co., who pronounce her Philadelphia's best film type.

Details of the contest are printed today in the Daily Movie Magazine of this paper, on page 10.

LEND LIBERIA $5,000,000, PRESIDENT URGES SENATE

"Moral Obligation" Cited in Plea for Law Authorizing Payments

Washington, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—Legislation authorizing payments to Liberia under the $5,000,000 loan to that country previously arranged for, was asked by President Harding today in a letter transmitted to the Senate.

An accompanying letter from Secretary Hughes to the President, said a "moral obligation" rested on the United States to make this loan.

FIREMAN HELD IN ASSAULT ON RABBI BEN ZION HOFFMAN

Archibald J. McBride Reprimanded by Magistrate

Archibald J. McBride, a city fireman, attached to Chemical Engine No. 3, was held in $800 bail for court today for an alleged attack on Rabbi Ben Zion Hoffman, 1622 South Fifth street.

McBride was given a hearing before Magistrate Imber at his office, Sixth and Kater streets. The Magistrate reprimanded the fireman severely, asserting he was a disgrace to his uniform.

McBride last Thursday had an altercation with the rabbi on a trolley car, and when Mr. Hoffman left the car arrested him. The fireman alleged the rabbi had jostled women in the car. Mr. Hoffman was discharged from custody later by a Magistrate.

CITY EMPLOYS 300 NEEDY

Racine, Wisconsin, Starts Public Work to Relieve Unemployment

Racine, Wis., Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—Three hundred unemployed heads of families went to work here today on street, park and cemetery improvements under a municipal work project, for which a bond issue of $150,000 was created by the city.

The men will be paid thirty-five cents an hour, some working six days a week, and others working but two or three days, according to the needs of their families.

Many of the men given employment were on the city's charity list.

INSULTED 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Jacob Hoffman, 14 aMrket Street, Fined $10 or 30 Days in Jail

Jacob Hoffman, 14 Market street, was fined $10 and costs or thirty days in jail by Magistrate Carson at the Central station today on a charge of insulting an eleven-year-old girl.

Margaret Learner says Hoffman tried to hug here in the basement of the Market street address. She told her father of it and he went to Hoffman's place Satuday and a fist fight followed. Both men were arrested. Learner was released this morning.

IRONWORKERS STRIKE

Employes of Parkesburg Company Balk at 20 Per Cent Cut

Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 1.—Refusing to accept a 20 per cent reduction in wages, several hundred employes of the Parkesburg Iron Co., of Parkesburg, went on strike shortly after reporting for work today. The walkout resulted in the closing of the forge mill, stock mill and plate mills.

SOCIETY FAVORITE VICTIM OF DRUGS

Sarah Cowen, Daughter of Late B. and O. President, Dies in New York Hotel

MAN COMPANION IS SOUGHT

New York, Aug. 1.—The body of Sarah Cowen, former Baltimore society girl and daughter of the late John K. Cowen, one-time president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which was found in a hotel room here yesterday, remained unclaimed in the Morgue today. Miss Cowen died, the medical examiner's office reported, of alcoholism and drug poisoning.

The police were searching today for a man, said to be a chauffeur, with whom Miss Cowen registered at the hotel, hoping to could shed more light on her recent life and the manner of her death. The man disappeared after finding Miss Cowen dying.

From some one in the hotel detectives learned they might obtain information about the dead woman from Rose Whitney, 189 West Fiftieth street, and from Frances Topp, 123 Manhattan avenue.

Was Nurse in Hospital

Detective Cooney and others questioned both women. They were told the dead woman was Sara Cowen and that she formerly was married to a man named Monson, whom she divorced. She always seemed to have money, the two women said, and she always wore good clothes. At one time, the detectives were told, she had been a probationary nurse at the Post-Graduate Hospital, from which she was said to have been discharged for alcoholism.

Later, Miss Whitney told Cooney, the woman went to Blackwell's Island to be cured of the drug habit. She was discharged November 19, 1919, Cooney said. The police are trying to learn of her life since she left the Island.

Was Married in New York

Newspaper files show that Miss Cowen, when twenty-one, was married at the Little Church Around the Corner to Charles Monson, Jr., son of a retired merchant of New Haven, Conn.

As she laughingly confessed in an interview, she had been the sweetheart of Townsend Miller. Miller and Monson were employed in a real estate office and were friends. One day young Miller told Monson, who then was thirty-three, to "come along and see the loveliest girl in the whole world." Monson in that way met Miss Cowen, who lived with an old Negro "mammy" from Bal-

Continued on Page Four, Column Six

FEED RUSSIA, HOOVER SAYS

Cables European Director of U. S. Relief to Arrange Terms

Washington, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—Secretary Hoover today cabled Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American Relief Administration, London, to proceed to Riga and negotiate with Russian Soviet authorities preparatory to food relief work in Russia.

Mr. Hoover's instructions were sent on receipt of a cablegram from Maxim Gorky at London transmitting the Soviet Government's acceptance of his offer to fight famine among the children of Russia if Americans detained in Russia were released.

"Would be glad if you would proceed at once to Riga," Mr. Hoover cabled Mr. Brown. "It is, of course, to be assumed that the prisoners will have been delivered out of Russia as demanded by the State Department before you open discussions. You will recognize that such a course is the most primary evidence of willingness to assure life and liberty of our staff. You will please advise Messrs. Gorky and Kameneff."

FIGHT IN PRIMARIES WILL BE TO FINISH, MRS. HARMON SAYS

Pulling of Doorbells to Get Votes Means Survival of Fittest, She Asserts

ADDRESSES MEETING AT G. O. P. COMMITTEE ROOMS

Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, president of the Woman's Republican Club of Pennsylvania, served notice today that her followers would fight for recognition at the spring primaries.

She addressed a meeting held at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee, where last Friday a subcommittee of the committee gave recognition to the group of women headed by Mrs. Barclay Warburton and Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus.

Though meeting in the City Committee's rooms, Mrs. Harmon did not hesitate to pay her respects to that organization, saying that the present "mission of the Republican Party should be to teach the women the magnificence of an elective government instead of the tricks of a questionable game."

She referred complacently to the women who were recognized by the leaders, declaring that the recognition "didn't mean anything." She added humorously that it was like "being taken on a big automobile ride and dumped off at the end."

Preparing for Finish Fight

Mrs. Harmon is drawing up her cohorts for a finish fight for recognition by the Republican City Committee. She is herself a successful business woman, the only woman member of the National Association of Sheet Metal Contractors, and one of the few women members of the Chamber of Commerce. She is planning her fight along business lines, mingling practical politics plentifully.

She warned her followers that the only practical measure of political success is vote getting, and that the women "must begin by pulling doorbells and then it will be the survival of the fittest."

"Naturally," said Mrs. Harmon, "there is a great deal of grumbling about the recent action of the City Committee, but the position of the women who were recognized is only tentative, and means absolutely nothing to women in general.

"I advise you women to get your division organization solid and then go ahead and fight for the offices that are elective. The women recognized tentatively the other day by the City Committee are only in office unofficially until the spring primaries when the people will vote. Then is when you women can do something that means something.

"Don't worry, ladies. That recognition doesn't mean anything. It is like being taken on a big automobile ride and dumped off at the end." This sally brought a laugh from Mrs. Harmon's auditors.

Reads Statement

Then Mrs. Harmon read the following written statement:

"Mrs. Harmon, president of the Woman's Republican Club of Pennsylvania, which is a chartered organization, has nothing to say for publication in reference to the action of the City Committee in selecting its women's auxiliary. It was a courtesy that might well have been extended to the women who have stood by the organization in stormy times, but I prefer to leave the judgment to my friends. I feel that the action of the committee does not in any way alter my determination to be a regular Republican. The party is superior to the individual. I know all the men in the political life of the city and they are my friends. Whatever decision I have made in my career has been thoughtfully made and with a care that the women who look to me for leadership may find help and friendly guidance.

"Just now the mission of the leaders of the Republican party should be to teach the women the magnificence of an elective government instead of the tricks of a questionable game. The action of the few men last Friday leaves me with more confidence in myself than ever and brings to my mind the lines of Victor Hugo:

"'Like the bird he thus
That for a moment rests
Upon the topmost bough,
He feels the branch to bend
And yet as sweetly sings
Knowing that he has wings.'"

Convention Open to All

Continuing, Mrs. Harmon said: "The convention which was called a month ago has nothing to do with anything political. It will be open to all women and is purely educational. It will take up all the requirements of a regular voter regardless of sex. As for sex, I am sick of the word. Voters are people and clothes have nothing to do with it. All that women or men either can hope to gain in politics is just exactly what they earn in the way of delivering votes. They must start as did the men in pulling doorbells and then it will be the survival of the fittest.

"As a successful business woman I have little time to give to the practical side of the question. I want women to quickly find their level with the men of the family politically, but more than that I appeal to women to save all their sweetness and goodness, for that great possession has made women what they are today, and the world would be a sorry place without it."

CLUBMAN, LOST 6 MONTHS, MAY BE MOUNTAIN CAPTIVE

Search for B. L. Hansell Renewed in Mountains of Virginia

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 1.—Blaze L. Hansell, New York clubman and naturalist, who disappeared in the mountains of Virginia February 15, is being sought again by scores of people, inspired by report that Hansell is being held captive in the countains.

Bishop R. C. Jett, of Roanoke, a friend of Hansell, has joined in the search for the missing man and has enlisted others to help.

Mr. Hansell, who is a bachelor, made his summer home for a number of years in Bedford, Va., and he left Roanoke on foot on the morning of February 15 for a trip in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Friends fear he met with foul play at the hands of "moonshiners" or striking miners, and a reward of $2500 has been offered for information.

Mother Sobs as Boy Thief Is Sent to Reformatory

"I Want My Boy," Is Parent's Plea as Charles Hoffman, Two Times Embezzler, Gets Sentence in Municipal Court

Charles Hoffman, boy embezzler, was sentenced to Glen Mills Reformatory today by President Judge Brown in the Municipal Court, while the boy's mother sobbed and threw her arms about the lad and broke down so completely that restoratives were sent for.

"I want my boy, Judge," she cried out. "I want my boy."

A few minutes before the hearing sitting in a small ante-room, the boy had told his mother that it was for her sake he gave himself up to the police in Memphis. That the thought of her had made him want to come back and begin life all over again.

The meeting of the mother and son in the ante-room was unexpected. Fully a hour before the hearing the boy had been brought from the House of Detention to the Municipal Court. Dressed in a smart gray suit, he sat down in the small waiting room, dejectedly fiddling with a gray fedora hat.

Mother Comes in

Fifteen minutes before the time of the hearing his mother had slipped quietly in and taken a place on the back bench in the room where witnesses wait to be called.

Neither knew the other was there.

No one particularly noticed the small brown-eyed woman in the pretty black and white dress. There were too many things to be seen and discussed. Suddenly the woman on the back bench leaned alertly forward. Some one had said something.

"They've got that kid—Charlie Hoffman—right over in that little room," was the remark.

For only a moment Mrs. Hoffman hesitated. Then she walked quickly to the door of the room indicated. Three months ago, when her then fifteen-year-old boy ran away with several hundred dollars and checks for several thousand more, committing at the time "a second offense," his mother said. "He must take his punishment this time. I will not do any more for him."

Takes Boy in Arms

Today she stood at the door of the ante-room and reached out her arms. In a minute she was gathering her boy in them. There was no word said, but she kissed him again and again, and the tears streamed down her face. The boy cried, too, and then, released from her embrace, he hung his head. In another minute the little mother was talking earnestly. He had lost weight? He

Continued on Page Four, Column Three

IRISH REPUBLICANS FACE COMPROMISE

Moderate Demands on England, Backed by De Valera, Seem Virtually Assured

DAIL EIREANN MEETS SOON

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 1.—Developments in the peace negotiations between Prime Minister Lloyd George and leaders of the Irish republicans are imminent, it was reported today, but Government leaders refused to lift the veil of secrecy.

It was reported that members of the Irish Republican Parliament, which has been expected to meet during the coming week, have made preparations to receive a sudden call to Dublin, and the British Government was declared to be ready to release imprisoned members of the Republican Parliament immediately after being apprised of the date upon which the Parliament would meet.

It was admitted in Sinn Fein quarters that there was a wide difference of opinion among members of the Republican Parliament respecting the concessions to be demanded from England. Some members were declared to be adhering resolutely to the demand for full national independence, and for this reason promotions were made that the meeting of the Parliament, when held, would probably develop some stiff opposition to the leaders, who were represented as being resolved to adopt a compromise measure.

It was maintained, however, that Mr. de Valera and his immediate colleagues retained control of the situation, and would carry the principle of compromise against the demands of extremists.

There were certain deductions made from the arrival in Dublin last Saturday morning of Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic League in London, but they could not be verified.

One rumor was to the effect that Mr. O'Brien was the courier who would take the Sinn Fein reply to Mr. Lloyd George, while another story declared that Eamon de Valera would himself return to London during the coming week, and that Sir James Craig, the Premier of Ulster, was also coming to this city.

DROPS FROM SIGHT

Man Disappears on Way to Philadelphia From Shore

John Yukossky, 133 Morris street, vanished while en route on the train from Atlantic City to Camden yesterday, and has not been seen since. He was accompanied by his wife, Anna Yukossky, and a couple of friends.

It is believed that he fell from the train platform.

MAY MAKE TRADE ON FAR EAST ISSUE

Hope Japan Will Relinquish Shantung in Return for Full Manchuria Control

NEEDS ROOM TO EXPAND

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, Aug. 1.—One hope of the Administration regarding the Far Eastern conference is that Japan will retire voluntarily from Shantung if the Powers recognize Japan's full title to Manchuria. It is felt here that Japan is entitled to an opportunity to expand upon the continent of Asia, to have room there for her surplus population.

It is believed also that the Chinese opposition to Japan's holding of Shantung and the strikes and boycotts that have been started will tend to make Japan ready to withdraw from that province, if she receives consideration elsewhere.

Manchuria can, a Russian sphere of influence which Japan took over at the end of the Russian war. It is an area about as large as that part of the United States which lies east of the Mississippi River. Japan now dominates it economically through the control of that part of the formerly Russian railway which runs across it to Vladivostok.

Excepted From Consortium

Manchuria was expressly excepted from the consortium which was agreed to at Paris during the Peace Conference, which, in effect, recognized Japan's exclusive economic rights there. But in the consortium Thomas W. Lamont obtained from Japan its acknowledgement that it was not in political control of Manchuria.

To grant to Japan political control of Manchuria would be to extend the principles of consortium and that is in

Continued on Page Four, Column One

TEXAN TOLD TO QUIT STATE

Former Judge Threatened With Death by Anti-Ku-Klux Klan

Waco, Tex., Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—Erwin J. Clark, former district judge, received a note today signed "Anti-Ku-Klux Klan of Texas," warning him to leave Texas within thirty days. Judge Clark has announced that he will not leave the city. The note reads:

"You are one of the leaders of the Ku-Klux Klan in Texas. You must leave the State in thirty days or we will plant you."

SID HATFIELD REPORTED KILLED IN STREET FIGHT IN WEST VIRGINIA

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., Aug. 1.—Sid Hatfield, former chief of police at Matewan, W. Va., and an outstanding figure in the industrial strife in Mingo County, was shot and killed in a street fight at Welch, McDowell County, this morning, according to a report which reached here at noon. Hatfield was arrested at Williamson last week and taken to Welch, charged with participation in the shooting up of Mohawk, a mining village, last year.

COMMISSION TO HEAR GRADE-CROSSING COMPLAINTS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1.—The Public Service Commission has fixed tomorrow for hearing complaints of the State Highway Department against grade-crossings on the Philadelphia and Easton Railway in Bucks County. The crossings are in Tinicum Township, the county and township being parties to the complaint.

TODDLED TOO SLOWLY

Mounted Policeman Caught Two of Dozen "Toppers"

It required a mounted patrolman to catch fleet-footed toddle-top slayers who have been annoying worshipers at St. Gabriel's Church, Mascher street and the Roosevelt Boulevard, by conducting their game on the church steps.

Two of a dozen youths taking part yesterday morning were arrested and fined $8.50 or five days in jail by Magistrate Price. They are Leroy Whitesell and Albert Murray, both giving addresses on Albanus street.

TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Men Thrown Out When Truck Hits Car at Hammonton

Two men were slightly hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a motortruck at Hammonton, N. J., early today and badly damaged.

The men, who are Clement Hance, 2138 Tryon street, and Frederick Larson, 1939 Montrose street, were thrown from the machine by the impact of the collision, the former being cut on the head and the latter on the body. They received treatment at the Cooper Hospital, Camden.

NEW MAYFLOWER ENTERS HISTORIC PLYMOUTH HARBOR

President Harding Participates in Tercentenary Celebration of Landing of Pilgrims

REPLICA OF OLD BARK REPRODUCED FOR PAGEANT

By the Associated Press

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 1.—Another Mayflower came to Plymouth today, this one the presidential yacht bringing President Harding and an official party to join in formal observance of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

The Mayflower dropped anchor just outside the entrance to the harbor at 9:58 A. M. Formal welcome to President Harding was deferred until he set foot ashore.

The President's yacht had slipped through the Cape Cod Canal, thus avoiding the breakers off the cape, which 300 years ago turned back its predecessor, the Mayflower bark, and changed the course of history. The banks of the canal and the bridges spanning it were lined with people who cheered the presidential yacht as it passed.

After passing through the canal with the destroyer escort, the Mayflower was met by the battleship flotilla and cut across Cape Cod Bay, rounding Manomet Point, the "stern and rockbound coast" of which Felicia Hemans wrote, then turned in past the twin lights at Gurnet, to its anchorage just beyond.

Town Jammed With Spectators

Ashore, meantime, the Pilgrim town was jammed. So great was the crush that some of the distinguished guests, unidentified by the required insignia, were hustled here and there. Senator Lodge was taken in hand by a provost guard, he insisting on his identity without success, and his automobile was directed to a thoroughfare distant from the pier where he was to meet the President. Naval officers who learned of the incident scurried about to overtake him. The day was one of brilliant sunshine, its heat relieved by a breeze from the north.

The Mayflower's passengers of 300 years ago landed on a wild coast marked only by Indian trails. Those of today made landing to an official welcome in scenes that offered striking contrast with those that faced the fathers. Through the streets of the town streamed thousands of persons—100,000 was one estimate—Governors, lesser officials, men of high social degree and those of labor. Many of them formed in a colorful parade in which were direct descendants of both the first settlers and of the friendly Indians with whom they lived in peace.

President in Parade

In this parade the President himself took part, both as participant and reviewer. The parade and other incidents served to set the scenes for the principal feature of the day's commemorative program, the public exercises beginning at 4 P. M., at which President Harding was to deliver his only speech of the day and his only set address of the summer. For this he had as a setting a great crescent bank of stands seating 10,000, facing the open sea and with its northerly tip resting almost on Plymouth Rock. In the seascape thus exposed stood the battleships Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Delaware, riding in the bay, and the British cruiser Cambrian, at anchor inside Gurnes Point, itself looming up like a battleship in the distance.

The Mayflower, yacht, anchored today at the port where the Mayflower, bark, furled sail three centuries ago. It was 301 years to a day from the time when the Pilgrims set out from the Dutch port of Delftshaven. This and other scenes will be produced again in pageant form tonight with President Harding as guest. The old Mayflower herself reproduced for the pageant, lay along shore within view of the presidential party on its way from ship to shore. For this trip the submarine chaser 408 was provided, the presidential yacht being forced to anchor in the outer harbor because of the tortuous channel that leads within.

Welcomed by Governor

At the new State dock Governor Cox, of Massachusetts, headed a welcoming committee which included Senator Lodge and executives of several New England States. There awaited the President at the dock also a group of New Bedford school children, winners in the Evening Standard's annual competition for mastery of English by children of foreign parents, to whose honors were added those of receiving their medals from the President's hand.

From the dock the President's program took him to the point at which the parade was formed, two miles outside the town, under guard of a troop of cavalry. His was the first of five divisions. Regular and State military companies were assigned as escort for the guests, who included Vice President Coolidge, the Governor, several United States senators, William H. D'Beautort, charge d'affaires of the Dutch Embassy, and Captain Sidney H. Bailey, naval attache of the British Embassy.

Landing of Pilgrims Reproduced

The fourth division, one of the floats from each of the towns and many of the villages of Plymouth and Barnstable Counties—the old colony district—brought the parade to brilliant climax. Plymouth's float reproduced the landing of the Pilgrims. That of Duxbury portrayed the treaty between the first settlers and the Indians. The Bridgewaters were represented by a float on which appeared Miss Priscilla A. Alden, lineal descendant of John Alden. Princess Kootonekanuke, known nowadays as Miss Charlotte Mitchell, a direct descendant of the Indian chieftain Massasoit, was a figure on Middleboro's first float, depicting the meeting of Governor Winslow and the chief.

Pembroke recalled by its float the signing December 28, 1772, at a town meeting of the first resolutions for independence adopted in the Colonies.

FIREMAN HURT AT BLAZE

A fireman was slightly injured at a small blaze in a three-story brick building and store at 520 South Front street, occupied by A. Goldberg, a grocer, today. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in the attic. The damage was trifling. Edward Laily, of Truck No. 3, fell down the stairs and gashed his hand badly.