

RIG QUESTIONS UP AS LEAGUE MEETS

Rainbow Raiment of Atlantic City Through Undimmed by Clouds

WATCH FOR PRESIDENT TO ELECT PRESIDENT TODAY

Atlantic City, Sept. 5.—An army of happiness cheering the gloom! That, briefly, is the story of the Labor Day crowd here today.

They came from every nook and corner of the United States, as shown by hotel registers, with Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh setting the pace for representatives.

The Boardwalk from the Inlet to Chelsea was a veritable rainbow. Clouds of sunshine lurking beyond, did not affect the sartorial display.

Scattered through the ever-moving throng were scores of models who took this opportunity to introduce the coming fall styles in feminine raiment.

Many Come by Motor

Although railroad officials say the crowd handled by rail is slightly less than last year, it is more than offset by automobile.

Hundreds of the visitors slept three in a bed, in some places, and those lucky enough to get cots considered themselves fortunate.

The visitors received many thrills today without extra charge. Perhaps the biggest was the report that President Harding and his official party about the yacht.

Extensive preparations have been made by Mayor Bader for handling the visitors. He expects the event to be one of the biggest in the history of the resort.

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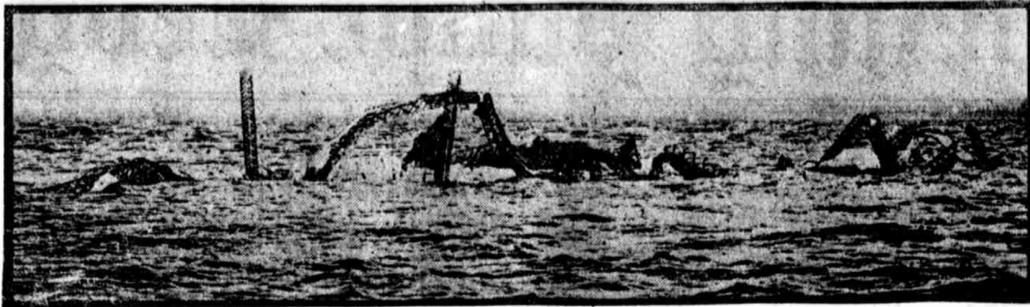
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SHATTERED RUINS OF ONCE MAJESTIC AIRSHIP IN HUMBER RIVER



12 BANDITS HOLD UP BOARDWALK CAFE

Tip Foils Atlantic City Thieves, Who Cover Score With Revolvers

CIGAR STORE IS ROBBED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, Sept. 5.—The night manager of Childs Restaurant, Tennessee avenue and the Boardwalk, the cashier and twenty customers were held up by a dozen bandits at the point of guns at 1 o'clock this morning.

One of the bandits leveled the weapon at the cashier and night manager and the other approached a group of customers. The remaining bandits backed into the rear of the store and broke in by indulging in peremptory commands of one kind or another.

Kick Night Manager

The customers and cashier complied with the commands of the bandits and threw up their hands. The former were then backed against the wall. The night manager, D. P. Fow, however, refused to heed the command.

A few minutes prior to the hold-up an employee of the restaurant overheard a group of men talking in a state of indecision.

He notified the night manager, the latter at once called the police and then emptied the cash register, which contained nearly \$200.

The robbery, which occurred about 6:15 o'clock Saturday night, was immediately reported to the police.

Shrine Fire During Mass

Priest Averts Panic in Church of Most Precious Blood

A priest's coolness prevented a possible panic and perhaps saved many lives in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, at Twenty-eighth and Diamond streets, at 7:30 mass yesterday morning.

The Rev. William J. O'Donnell was celebrating a low mass at the time. Noticing the blaze, he interrupted the service for a moment to tell the sexton that he had called the firemen.

When the firemen arrived, they turned to the congregation and said: "This is a slight fire. There is no danger, as you can see. I have sent for the firemen. Keep your seats and the mass will continue."

Ready for Fifth Division

Emergency Aid Will Be Opened to Women at Reunion

Announcement was made yesterday through Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, headquarter of that organization, at 221 South Front street, which will be thrown open to the women who will be invited to Philadelphia with the Fifth Division for the "Buddies' Reunion" on September 10, 11 and 12.

Four Homes Entered

Burglar Gets Jewelry and Cash in Two—Others Yield No Booty

It was learned that the "Frolic" gang at Washington will send M. Marshall Knuch as its representative. Members of the former divisional staff of the "Frolic" gang, including Knuch, and several other veterans will bring their wives, and it is expected that 200 or more women will be in the city during the reunion.

Germany Files Treaties

Germany now has the largest number of treaties in the official records of the League. The latest treaties include a pact with China, four with Poland, one each with France, Sweden, Denmark, Slovakia, Austria, Serbia and Switzerland and several agreements with the allied Powers relating to the administration of the Saar Valley.

Sadi Lecointe Wins Air Prize

Breda, Italy, Sept. 5.—Sadi Lecointe, the French aviator yesterday won the aviation Grand Prix, flying the 200 kilometers (about 125 miles) in 1 hour 13 minutes and 30 seconds. His second in 1 hour 28 minutes and 58 seconds.

HUBBY CALLED BEST JUDGE ON EXTENT OF WIFE KISSING

Philadelphia Doctors Scoff at Chicago Psychoanalyst's Theory Too Much Smacking Causes Nervous Breakdown

How many times a day should a man kiss his wife? This question, raised through a Chicago divorce suit, has brought interesting and varying comment from neurologists.

Mrs. Lillian M. Cummings, of Chicago, sought a divorce because her husband kissed her too often. She declared his ardent kisses had caused her a nervous breakdown.

Dr. Harold N. Moyer, a Chicago psychoanalyst, in commenting on the case said a nervous breakdown was possible from too much kissing, and that three kisses a day were ample.

But authorities here believe that an authoritative opinion on the subject is not within the jurisdiction of a psychoanalyst, neurologist or any other kind of anist.

Hubby Best Judge

They believe that Mr. Husband himself knows better than any one else how often he should kiss his wife.

A daily contact with feminine temperament, says the neurologist, is a woman better than a skilled outsider in the medical profession can understand her.

Two Boys Drown in City Seeking Heat Relief

Little Girl Hysterical When Playmate Dies

Two boys were drowned in the Delaware River yesterday while bathing with the crowd that sought relief from the continuing hot wave.

While leaning to swim in shallow water off Wisconsin lane, Joseph Tuzig, twelve years old, stepped into deep water and was drowned before help could reach him.

His companions notified the police of the Belgrade and Chestnut streets station and they, with the police boat Stokley, searched vainly for more than two hours for the body.

It was eventually brought to the surface by Miss Frank, 2845 East Venango street, a diver. When the body was taken to the Tizillo home, one of the little playmates, Mary Wheeler, thirteen years old, became hysterical and fainted.

While playing on a raft off Pier 82 at the foot of Snyder avenue last evening, Joseph Kepkas, eleven years old, 1907 South Front street, was drowned. He, with several companions, was sitting on the raft when it overturned.

His companions, after futile efforts to save Kepkas, abandoned and returned before the police, who had been notified, had time to find out who the drowned lad was. His body was recovered by patrolman Campbell, of the Forty-second street station, after several hours' grappling, and it was sent to the morgue, where it lay until early this morning, before relatives of the boy directed there by the police, identified him.

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LABOR SECRETARY URGES FAIR PLAY

Relief of Unemployed the Vital Problem, Davis Tells Workers

LIVING WAGE INADEQUATE

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 5.—Dedication of Labor Day, 1921, to the relief of the nation's unemployed was proposed by Secretary of Labor Davis today in an address to the workers of Detroit.

"In the past Labor Day has been a holiday in honor of the man who toils," declared Secretary Davis. "This year it is a day that millions of our people would rather observe, not by taking a holiday, but by going back to work at a job. Labor Day this year dawned on a situation that calls for every loyal American for the best thought, the mightiest effort and the strongest faith he can summon."

"Above all else, we need to shake off fear and take on faith and courage," Mr. Davis asserted. "For the lack of that courage we are neglecting any number of large undertakings that would give a mighty shove to the stalled engine of American production."

Message to Employers

The Secretary, in his address, directed a message to the employers of the nation, declaring:

"Don't set your wages by the hungry cry of the unemployed. The wage is only a temporary thing. During the war the pendulum swung over to the side of the employees. Now it has swung back to your side. Play fair now and you will do more to stabilize our business and bring good feeling to the people than anything else you can do."

Needs More Than Living Wage

Opposition to the principle of the living wage also was expressed by Mr. Davis.

"I am against the living wage," he said. "It is not enough. We need to hear something for a man merely to exist, to meet the cost of living, whatever it is, to pay the rent and buy food and clothing for his family. A man like the American workman needs something more than that. He wants to save and he should and he must be able to do it."

GOOD FELLOWS FOR THUGS

Bandits Return Part of Driver's Cash and Car

Hold-up men returned \$2 of the \$24 they took from Edward J. Murphy, 1720 Stiles street, a taxicab driver, last night and told him not to worry about his missing money. They would abscond it after use on several more "jobs."

The machine was found this morning at D street and Lehigh avenue.

The driver's car at Broad Street Station to take them to Hottel street and Allegheny avenue. Everything was lovely until the machine reached the first place. It was then that the driver was asked to stop. He turned and looked into the barrel of a pistol.

The men went to the money and then made their speech. They got down from the driver's seat and one of the men took his place.

GREEKS APPROACH ANGORA

Turkish Nationalist Army in Full Retreat Toward Capital

General headquarters of the Greek Army in Asia Minor, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Sunrise today found the Turkish forces hastily evacuating all their lines and in full retreat upon Angora. The Greek army is pursuing the retreating forces. It is believed that Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish leader, has no strongly fortified lines equal to those he has hitherto maintained.

Greek officers here are convinced that the occupation of Angora by the advanced Greek troops is imminent. They now are only three days' march from the city.

The loss of the Turks in prisoners, guns and material during the big battle is not known. Both sides have suffered heavily.

TO MAKE MORE RADIUM

Anglo-American Syndicate Formed to Raise Joachimsthal Output

Geneva, Sept. 5.—An Anglo-American syndicate with a capital of 12,000,000 crowns has been formed for the purpose of endeavoring to increase the radium output at Joachimsthal, near Carlsbad, according to a dispatch received here from Innsbruck.

The intention, it is said, is to raise the present annual output to four million crowns. The value of each gram of radium is about 100,000 crowns. A greater portion of the radium found will be sent to English and American hospitals.

FABRICATED RUSSIAN BABIES SHRIVEL UP SPECIALISTS HEAD HOOVER BUREAUS

"It Takes Children So Long to Die," Mother of Six Says Piteously

RELIEF COMING SLOWLY

By the Associated Press

Samara, Russia, Sept. 5.—Hunger and death go virtually unnoticed in the neglected streets and alleys of Samara. Refugees from famine districts near this city, estimated from 30,000 to 50,000, are huddled together in deserted buildings, unused factories, tattered tents and in wretched masses along the railway stations and the docks along the Volga River.

Conditions at Semayenkens, a village thirty miles from Samara and remote from railway or river communication, are typical of the misery existing throughout the province of Samara. The peasants there are eating bread made from melon rinds, sunflower seed and grass seed.

One mother killed her baby last week, saying she could not bear to see it starve. Other mothers are threatening to kill their children. One woman has six children said to the Associated Press:

"You know, it takes children so long to die, it is too horrible to watch them shrivel up."

One old woman showed the correspondent a loaf of mouldy green bread, and then, pointing to a flour mill surmounted by a wind wheel, she begged: "Send us something to grind. It has been so long since there has been any real bread."

Hunger, typhus, cholera and exhaustion are carrying off hundreds of the miserable fugitives at Samara, young children falling victims readily to the famine and its attendant diseases. Dejected and ragged refugees are constantly carrying their coffins toward the cemetery, where unpainted wooden crosses mark hundreds of new graves which have been dug since the light before the advancing famine began.

From fifty to 100 starving children are gathered up daily from the streets, or turned over to the central refuge, by parents who cannot feed them. Many of these little sufferers have typhus fever, but the hospitals are without beds and medicine.

A single issue of newspaper, a single sheet of brown paper, has printed an announcement that the American Relief Administration's workers have reached Moscow and that 300,000 tons of American food and clothing are en route to Russia.

The discouraged and hungry population, however, doubts that aid will come. Vladimir Sokolsky, chairman of the Samara Provincial Soviet, told the Associated Press that he has found 400 loads of seed grain had already arrived from Moscow, and that enough was expected to enable the peasants of Samara to sow a crop of approximately 1,000,000 acres of wheat for the next harvest.

Three Lost Army Fliers Found Dead

Continued from Page One

Brown, Corporal A. C. Hazelton and Private Walter E. F. Smith, were found in a field near a farm house in a wooded area. The three had been shot down during a mission over the enemy lines.

Three big planes were flying in formation, the ill-fated bomber leading and the others trailing as closely as the violence of the electric storm which was raging overhead would permit.

One of the men aboard Plane No. 24 said on reaching here that he had clearly seen each successive detail of the tragedy. He was Private Ryston F. Zambro, of Hagerstown.

The fleet was traveling about seventy miles an hour at the time, he said. "Plane No. 5 was directly in front of us," said Zambro, "and from our observations I am convinced that the pilot was making a definite left bank, with the evident intention of returning to the field in Charleston."

When the plane hit the bank he went into a nose dive, and before he could recover the machine was in a tail spin. For the size of the plane and her weight her fall was comparatively slow. The pilot was seen to glide clear of the ground.

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Country Clubs have become popular with "summer bachelors" who find it necessary to remain behind when the family departs for vacation. PUBLIC LEADER