

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; followed by increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR									
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
65	63	67	68	70	72	73			

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PRICE TWO CENTS

POLICEMAN'S TALE OF FATAL SHOOTING SCORED BY CORONER

Knights Calls Pourron's Story That Fall Set Gun Off "Too Silly to Consider"



FRANCIS McCABE
PHILIP POURRON
Young McCabe, who lived at 2026 Winter street, was shot and killed early yesterday by Patrolman Pourron, who declares the shooting was accidental.

3 BULLET WOUNDS IN BOY; POLICE "GUNMEN" RAPPED

Coroner Knight declared today that the story of Patrolman Philip Pourron, who shot and fatally wounded seven-year-old Francis McCabe, 2026 Winter street, early yesterday morning, was "too silly to consider."

MAY USE TEMPLE AS CITY COLLEGE

University Is Suggested as Nucleus of Great Municipal Institution

OPEN TO ALL IS PLAN

The gift of the city of Temple University, with its plant, buildings and equipment, to be used as the nucleus of a great municipal college, is under consideration, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, its president, announced today.

WELSH SPONSORED PLAN

George A. Welsh, member of the Board of Education and a trustee of Temple University, and one of the originators of the city college plan, said today that he was more than gratified that this step is under consideration.

ATTEMPT TO BURN FACTORY

Incendiary Detected by Watcher, Who Extinguishes Fire

NEW LIBEL ON POCOMOKE

Bill Declares Boozie Ship Visited Georgetown, S. C.

5000 MARINES ASSEMBLED

Biggest Group Since World War Gathers at Civil War Battleground

RAIL MEN WANT ACCEPT WAGE CUT, ATTERBURY SAYS

Pay Reduction or Bankruptcy, Is Warning of P. R. R. Official to Workers

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IS ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE

Wages on the Pennsylvania and other railroads of the country must be still further reduced or the railroads will face a receivership or Government ownership, General W. W. Atterbury told the employees today.

LIQUIDATION ONLY SOLUTION

"There is only one solution to the problem, and that is liquidation. How will it affect us? Well, the farmers say, 'we have liquidated, and are selling wheat at \$1 a bushel. The industries say they too have liquidated. They claim steel is selling at pre-war prices, for example. But there are two outstanding features in liquidation that are not yet materially touched—these are coal and transportation."

MUST CUT STILL MORE

"Already there has been a 12 per cent reduction in wages. It has affected the Pennsylvania and other railroads with operation, know better than I whether there can be a still further reduction in operation costs, or use of material, or still further reduction in wages."

WANTS FACTS MADE PLAIN

"I wish the association would appoint a committee to visit the entire territory of the road, and I wish those committees would get the facts as I have tried to give them, then go back and tell the membership what is facing the officers and employees."

NO CHANDLER WARRANTS

Reports Firm Members Will Be Arrested Unconfirmed

STORM SWEEPS "SOO"

Vessel Grounded and Locks Impeded by Break of Log Boom

NARBERTH MOTORIST HURT

Charles Wheeler, Jr., Injured in Crash With G. H. Powner's Car

KU KLUX KLAN CHIEFS IN BITTER CLASH AS "EMPIRE" NEARS FALL

Imperial Kleagle Clarke insists on Quitting After Expose of Arrest and Is Denounced as "Weak-Kneed" by "Empress Elizabeth"

EVEN SOUTH TURNS AGAINST SECRET ORDER AND JOINS IN NATION-WIDE BOMBARDMENT

Millions of Dollars of Organization Shown to Be Held in Iron-Bound Control by "Emperor" Simmons and His Chief Aides—"Who Gets Profits?" Unanswered

A violent Ku Klux "Klasi" within the Klan's leadership now presages a Ku Klux "Kollapse."

Edward Young Clarke insists on quitting as Imperial Kleagle—with a string tied to the financial end of his contract, however.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, the "Enchantress of the Invisible Empire," calls Clarke "weak-kneed" and rails at him as storm clouds gather over the order.

To this development of a house divided against itself may be added another symptom of the fall of the "Invisible Empire."

The thinking element in the South has turned against it. Letters are pouring into Washington from men below the Mason and Dixon line who denounce the Klan and all its works.

Cartoonists and editorial writers all over the Nation are pelting the Klan with ridicule.

All the investigating forces of the Government are acting on orders to hunt down and stamp out masked terrorism.

The great Protestant bodies of the Nation are arraying themselves against the Klan, which uses Protestantism as one of the cloaks of its real mission.

As public indignation and official action press in on the "Invisible Empire" from every side, one phase of Kluxism not realized by many of the Klansmen themselves calls for an answer.

What of the huge funds already stuffed into the money bags of the wizard-ridden Ku Klux Klan?

The half million or more dupes who traded good American dollars for un-American doctrines have absolutely no control over the Klan's treasury.

Full control of the millions of dollars already in the Klan's coffers is vested in a little group of "insiders."

Under the cast-iron contracts framed by "Emperor" Simmons and his advisers the Klansman dupes do not even own the "mystic" regalia, which cost the members \$6.50 a set.

A "donation" of \$10 was made by every Klansman who was given the first of the Klan's four degrees. Those "gifts" have netted the propagators about \$5,000,000 gross.

The proceeds from conferring the remaining three degrees, figured on the "gift" basis of the first, would mean \$15,000,000 more for the profiteers in prejudice, bigotry and race hatred.

GRAND CENTRAL STATION SCENE OF PISTOL BATTLE

Eighteen Shots Fired in Attempted Robbery of Railroad Cashier

A pistol battle in a third floor corridor of the Grand Central Station, in which eighteen shots were fired, resulted today in three men fleeing after attempting to hold up two railroad employees who had a satchel of cash.

After a chase through the corridor, Albert Malloy was seized by Paul Shen, a special policeman, who was accompanying James Lewis, a cashier for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Lewis had a satchel containing cash variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

As they were nearing their destination, two of the trio, Ed Shea and Lewis with pieces of lead pipe done up in newspapers, Lewis held up the other two. Shea pulled his pistol and fired all six shots. The three robbers also pulled pistols and two of them emptied their revolvers. The other's pistol stuck.

Shea seized Malloy and subdued him by beating him on the head with his empty revolver. The other men escaped by running downstairs, sliding a police-cordon which surrounded the station in the excitement and then to the stairs indicated that one of the robbers had been shot.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS TO CONFER ON TREATY

Only Few of Minority Expected to Oppose Ratification

Washington, Sept. 26.—(By A. P.) All Democratic Senators were called today to confer on the ratification of the League of Nations treaty.

P. R. R. BRIDGE DYNAMITED

Concrete and Stone Piers Cracked and Rails Ripped Up

RESUME JURY DUTY OR FACE CONTEMPT, 'STRIKERS' ARE TOLD

Judge Broomall Will Hear Foreman Only in Chester Gambling Case, He Says

NO STATEMENT OFFERED AFTER COURT'S RULING

Judge William B. Broomall, of the Media Criminal Court, today ordered the eleven striking members of the Delaware County Grand Jury to proceed at once with their duties in accordance with his original instructions, or make themselves liable to punishment on the charge of contempt of court and misdemeanor in office.

Judge Broomall severely rebuked those members of the jury who had made public statements concerning the actions of the members while in the Grand Jury room.

Nine jurors were charged by the others with showing favoritism in refusing to indict several alleged Chester gamblers.

Judge Broomall said the court would hear nothing except a report concerning such action as was taken outside of the Grand Jury room. He charged the jurors to obey his original instructions, to act in accordance with the orders of the foreman, who, he said, was in full power.

Will Hear Foreman Only

"I understand that you may have some communication to make to the court," said Judge Broomall. "We hear such only through the foreman, alone."

"We have another member of the Grand Jury than the foreman, and we do not hear anything that involves any other member of the Grand Jury room."

"Anything of that nature must be excluded from any statement you wish to make to the court."

"It is strictly fundamental that no member of the Grand Jury shall disclose what has transpired in the Grand Jury room. Any such disclosure renders the person so making it liable to prosecution for misdemeanor in office; also such persons are liable to find themselves in contempt of court."

"There is no excuse for making such news public. Hence, I say to the foreman, if you have a statement that does not involve anything which did not happen in the Grand Jury room, we will hear it. Otherwise, we will not."

At This Point, Says Foreman

At this point, the foreman of the Grand Jury, Elmer M. Moore, arose and said: "Your Honor, I don't think that there is any statement to make to the court."

"Very well," said Judge Broomall. "That is all we want to know. Grand Jurors, among them Mr. Edwin Young Clarke, who declared they were a number of fellow gamblers, and who had come into the courtroom with a typewritten statement which he was ready to deliver, Judge Broomall continued:

"Your foreman is interrupted with the power of preserving order in the Grand Jury room. We rely on the foreman to preserve order and to see that the Grand Jurors proceed in an orderly manner with the duties of their office. Any member of the Grand Jury who does not obey the foreman's orders, be he or her, renders themselves liable."

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NANSEN DENIES RESIGNING

Fights for Russian Relief, Despite Snub by League Sub-Commission

Geneva, Sept. 26.—(By A. P.) Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, today denied that he had resigned as commissioner for Russian relief of the International Red Cross, because of what he deemed an unwelcome attitude of the League of Nations.

Dr. Nansen had decided not to resign, but to fight out the question by the ratification and then, if necessary, in the Assembly of the League.

The sub-commission to whose action Dr. Nansen took exception was the one to which had been referred his appeal for \$2,000,000 for Russian famine relief. It decided not to ask the Assembly to ask the nations of the world for more to feed Russia.

CONVENTION VOTE COUNT

Thirty-nine Counties Out of 67 Show 62,232 Majority Against

Harrisburg, Sept. 26.—(By A. P.) Returns of the primary election vote on the constitutional convention item have been received from thirty-nine of the sixty-seven counties of the State, including Philadelphia and Lancaster, but not Allegheny.

The affirmative vote number 187,507; the nay vote 250,197.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY SHOT DEAD AT TRENTON AVENUE AND CLEARFIELD STREET

Stanley Laskowski, twelve years old, 3079 Memphis street, was shot and killed at 1:35 o'clock this afternoon by one of a band of boys at Trenton avenue and Clearfield street. Police say a boy with a rifle was dared by his companions to shoot Laskowski, who was passing with a younger brother. The bullet entered the boy's neck.

BATTLESHIP ALABAMA SUNK IN BOMB TESTS

NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 26.—A 2,000 pound bomb ended the career of the old battleship Alabama at 12:15 o'clock today. A Martin bomber flying over the old warship anchored off Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay tore off her mast, destroyed superstructure and turned her over on her side in shallow water.

Sides With Mother



MISS ANNE STILLMAN
Daughter of the millionaire banker, who has effected a reconciliation with her mother and now stands by the latter in the divorce case.

BRITISH COLONIALS IN ARMS MEETING

Washington Glad to See Hughes, Borden and Smuts in Delegation

ARE MORE LIKE AMERICANS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Sept. 26.—The British delegation to the Far Eastern and Disarmament Conference now promises, according to information available here, to be made up of Arthur James Balfour, Bonar Law, Winston Churchill, Ex-Premier Borden of Canada, Premier Gen. Jan Smuts, of South Africa, and Premier William Hughes, of Australia.

Washington is cheerful over the prospect, for the feeling is that funds will come across the sea a bit more easily and a bit more warmly with three Colonial Powers representing the Empire than they would if England sent here only the cool and finished products of Downing Street and the Foreign Office.

Whatever the reason is, a Briton growing up in closer touch with nature upon some island of the Pacific or on the plains of Canada is more likely to think of fellow man as like an American than he is like that perfect son of the old traditions, Mr. Arthur James Balfour. The most British thing about him is his accent, which even the Boer of South Africa will ultimately leave. The rest of him is a little fresher, more youthful, closer to the soil, than the gentleman who have been doing the "Wary Titan" business so long, with such distinction and profit.

Hughes Probably Happy
Secretary Hughes naturally does not say anything about the prospect of leading the British delegation made up of colonialists. But there is little doubt that he is happy over it. When the conference was called it was the hope of the Administration that the British Empire would come here to Washington and not merely the British Isles.

For a time that expectation was dashed. The delegation, the size of which was fixed so it was said to suit the purposes of Great Britain, was limited to four and a pure Colonial delegation—Downing Street Foreign Office delegation having American wives or American mothers, or having departed Washington by their eastern wing.

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U. S. MAY BLAZE PATH

In telling the conference members that they were destined to perform a world service, the President quoted "a distinguished foreigner" as having recently declared:

"Mr. President, our people are deeply interested in the American conference on unemployment because our condition is not so far from yours and your policy in the United States will be a bold signal of hope from America to us and other peoples who are much depressed."

"That remark of a distinguished foreigner emphasized our responsibility," the President added. "It is true that the action is without example to some one among the things we will be accomplishing is true, then nations, great and small, are influencing others in all their doings."

"The most all depression which we are feeling is a war inheritance throughout the world. We see humanity pressed in that inheritance which is inherited by nations, it is a self-protection. I am going to do, there is an extra-ordinary thing. With the world in mind, there is no escape for any of the world from the miseries of depression."

Readjustment is Required
"Though we suffered less than many of those with whom we were associated and less than any of those against whom we contended, it was inevitable that we experienced the fever's aftermath and some of its depression before we could become normal again."

Liquidation, reorganization, readjustment, re-establishment, taking account of things done and those not done, and the other course and onward way—all these are a part of the inevitable, and he who thinks they might have been avoided by this or that, or by this policy or that, or

Continued on Page Eight, Column Three

COLLEGE OPENS TONIGHT

Hahnemann Medical School to Hold Special Exercises

Special exercises will mark the opening tonight of the Hahnemann Medical College and the Hahnemann College of Science at the institutional buildings, Broad street above Cherry.

Charles D. Barney, president of the Board of Trustees, will extend the greetings of the board, and the speakers will include Dr. Oliver Simon Haines, the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, W. Easton and Dr. Ralph Berstein, secretary of the college board.

MUSIC'S CHARMS ASKEW

Instead of Soothing, Merio's Song R'iled Manuel

Manuel Roman, of 914 Ridge avenue, accused of having stabbed Merio Santine, a Porto Rican, at Ridge avenue and Wood streets today during a fight, was held under \$1000 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Benschaw. Frank Lopez, a witness, was also held under \$1000 bail.

Santine was singing, it is said, when Roman objected. Santine refused to stop, and the fight began. Santine was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

HARDING AGAINST AIDING IDLE WITH TREASURY FUNDS

Tells Unemployment Conference Reorganization Is Necessary to Give Relief

DECLARES MEETING CAN BENEFIT WHOLE WORLD

With Industry Unimpaired, There Should Be Work for All, Says President

HOOVER PICKS COMMITTEE

Secretary Tells Delegates to Evolve Series of Emergency Measures

President Sees World Service in Conference

President Harding addressing the Unemployment Conference today expressed the belief that the deliberations would be performing "a service to the world."

He declared he "would have little reluctance" for extending relief from the Treasury.

The President described the industrial depression as a war inheritance throughout the world.

There ought to be work in the United States for everybody, he declared, urging readjustment.

The delegates were told that they are not asked to solve the long-controverted problems of our social system.

By the Associated Press
Washington, Sept. 26.—The National Unemployment Conference, which the Administration hopes will avoid means of putting the nation's involuntary idle back to work, was formally opened here today by President Harding.

Addressing the half hundred industrial, economic and labor leaders comprising the conference, the President described the present industrial depression as "a war inheritance throughout the world" for which as applied to the United States he added he "would have little reluctance" for any proposal which would solve either partially or totally from the public treasury.

Belief was expressed by the President that the results of the conference would extend beyond the borders of the United States and that the delegates in their deliberations would be performing "a service to the world."

Ought to Be Work for Everybody
"Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired, completely consistent and politically unimpaired," the President declared "there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work, and our condition at home and our place in the world depend on everybody going to work and pursuing it with that patriotism and devotion which make for a fortunate and happy people."

The President declared that "the open-sour and onward way" toward the Nation of the war's aftermath of depression involved "liquidation, reorganization, readjustment, re-establishment, taking account of things done and those not done, and the other course and onward way—all these are a part of the inevitable, and he who thinks they might have been avoided by this or that, or by this policy or that, or

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