

THE WEATHER											
Rain tonight and probably Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderately easterly winds.											
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR											
8	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
62	52	53	58	57	56	56					

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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PRICE TWO CENTS

MAYOR IS OUT TO BREAK STOTESBURY-MORGAN GRIP ON FINANCES OF THE CITY

Rescue of Public Loans From Control of "Money Profiteers" Hailed as First Victory Over "Pull-Backs"

COMMISSION SYSTEM SUGGESTED AS CURE FOR FAILURE OF COUNCIL GOVERNMENT

Power of Combine-Controlled Lawmakers to "Hamstring" Plans for Civic Betterment at Behest of Outside "Powers" Could Be Ended by New Form of Municipal Rule

IMPROVEMENTS PROGRESSING AND JOBS AVAILABLE FOR UNEMPLOYED DESPITE BIG OBSTACLES, HE SAYS

By THOMAS J. WALKER

Philadelphia as a boom city, with great public works under way at the expenditure of millions, and with the ground literally bursting under the assaults of steam shovels and thousands of husky workmen, was pictured vividly today by Mayor Moore.

He declared that the municipality was gradually but surely breaking the stranglehold of profiteering financial interests which for years have sailed under the name of "pull backs."

"Despite opposition of hamstringing tactics," said the Mayor, "Philadelphia is going ahead as never before. The 'System,' the combination of big financial interests with contractor politics, is being smashed right and left. Philadelphia is rising up, throwing off the yoke and emerging into the light of a new and greater era.

Real Work Being Done

"Work is being done—streets opened—sewers laid—construction is actually under way. It is not paper work. Men are being employed—so is capital. As a result Philadelphia has no unemployment problem in the sense that such a problem lies heavily over other cities."

As the Mayor sketched the construction being carried on by the several city departments, he pointed out that the only danger ahead was in the attitude of the Combine-controlled Council, with its control of the city purse.

Threats have been conveyed privately to the Mayor that his Administration would receive no more funds for new construction. Such a threat, fully carried out, would halt the forward march. That such a threat looks like "business" is borne out, in the Mayor's opinion, by the action of the Combine in killing the proposed \$19,000,000 municipal loan for public improvements.

"Such a move on the part of the opposition," said the Mayor, "would be a knife thrust in the dark—a terrible blow at the progress of Philadelphia."

Commission Plan Suggested

Incidentally, Mayor Moore is giving thought to the advisability of a commission form of government for Philadelphia, to replace the present system of a Council and a Mayor. This would eliminate the present deadly and deadlocking conflict between the City Administration and Council.

"I am beginning to think," commented the Mayor, "that Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton, is right; that the commission form of government is best for a modern municipality. As it is now there is a usurpation of the executive authority by the legislative branch. This was strikingly illustrated when Council insisted that we buy the Vre stables on South Broad street in place of the one picked out by Director Caven."

UPHOLDS TEACHER'S SHIFT

Miss Cheesman Ordered to Accept Transfer—Dismissal Killed

John O. Enright, State Commissioner of Education of New Jersey, today upheld the action of the Gloucester School Board in the transfer of Miss Helen G. Cheesman, seventh and eighth grades teacher in the Gloucester High School, to the fifth and sixth grades in the Cumberland Street School, Gloucester.

GOES ASHORE IN FOG

Greek Freighter Stranded Off Atlantic Highlands

New York, Oct. 31.—The Greek freighter Ioannis went ashore a half mile from Atlantic Highlands Light this morning in a dense fog. The steamer was bound for New York from Piraeus, the port of Athens, whence she sailed on October 4 in ballast. The steamer is not believed to be in immediate danger.

In Love Triangle



MISS EDITH DAY
Whose husband, Carlo Carleton, theatrical producer, is said to be planning to bring action against her. Miss Day was named in a suit for divorce filed in London by Margaret Banerman, Canadian actress, against her husband, Pat Somerset, who appeared with Miss Day in "Trene"

ASKS SCHOOLS KEPT FREE OF RELIGION

Broome Tells Ministers Questions of Sect or Denomination Should Be Taboo FOR HOME INSTRUCTION

What is needed today is a stronger element of religion in the home, for upon the home and the Sunday school rests the chief burden of religious and moral instruction. Religious instruction has no place in the public schools, if I can say that one message with you, I am content.

THIS WOMAN LOST

Magistrate Decides Fare Dispute in Taxi Driver's Favor

An argument between a taxi driver and a woman passenger was brought to the Central Station today and argued out in loud tones and mutual recriminations before Magistrate Meekley.

CLOSE CHADDS FORD BRIDGE

Engineers Declare Structure is Unsafe

The "Twin County" bridge at Chadds Ford carrying Wilmington park traffic over the Brandywine creek was closed today by the commissioners of Chester and Delaware Counties. Engineers said the bridge is unsafe.

REFORM SCHOOL FOR YOUTH

Shot Fellow Worker Who Tried to Break Strike Hat

Vincent LaMarco, seventeen years old, 2528 East Cambria street, was committed to the Huntingdon Reformatory by Judge Monaghan today on a charge of manslaughter to which he pleaded guilty October 29.

FREE MEALS TO JOBLESS

Traveling Evangelist Serves Eats to Unemployed Here

Free meals for the unemployed were given out from noon until 2 o'clock today at 1315 Arch street by the Rev. George Seully, a traveling evangelist.

WIDOW CONSOLES SON FOR 'TUSSELE' FATAL TO BROTHER

Douglas Hendrie is Released by Coroner in Custody of His Pastor

CRIES AS HE LEAVES COURT

Mother love exerted itself to the utmost today to console Douglas Hendrie, who was weeping bitterly with his younger brother, William, at their home, 6045 North Beechwood street, when William fell and was killed.

Douglas Dazed By Grief

Douglas slumped into a chair. Lines of worry and grief crossed his forehead. He appeared dazed by the accident, which had brought almost instant death to the brother who was also his pal.

Fears Son May Be Worried Ill

"I hope Douglas doesn't worry himself into an illness," confided Mrs. Hendrie as she returned with the coroner's Knight's office. "It is hard enough to lose one without losing both."

GETS 35 TONS OF SHELLS AND U. S. STARTS PROBE

Hyattsville, Md., Man Receives Big Consignment of Cartridges

Department of Justice agents are investigating the shipment of thirty-five tons of 45-caliber United States army automatic pistol cartridges to the home of Maurice Potolski at Hyattsville, Md., from Philadelphia.

HELD JOB 57 YEARS

Darby Man Late for Work Only Three Times in Half-Century

Alonso Hines, after fifty-seven years of service, has retired from his job in the Verden Mills at Darby. In all the time of his employment—excluding five years Mr. Hines spent fighting the "confederates" and three weeks absence through sickness—he was late but three times.

SCORES LAW DISREGARD

Businesses of All Sorts Open Sunday, Pastor Says

The Rev. Samuel Zane Patton, chairman of the Baptist Righteousness Committee of the Baptist Church, said at the weekly ministers' meeting today that there is a general and scandalous disregard for the Sunday closing laws in Philadelphia.

HITS MIDWEEK PRAYERS

Rev. Snyder Says Good Christians Do Not Need Meetings

"A man does not have to go to a mid-week prayer meeting in order to be a good Christian," was the contention of the Rev. H. E. Snyder, pastor of Christ's Church, Chestnut Hill, at a noonday conference at luncheon of the Y. M. C. A. today.

THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

A series of critical, accurate studies of America's leading men, will appear exclusively in The Sunday Inquirer.—Ad.

Hurries for Gun



MISS NAOMI COWDEN
Bookkeeper and stenographer for A. Simon & Sons, Jewelers, 133 South Thirteenth street, who hurried for a revolver when handis held up the store Saturday. The "gun" she got was swung against a handis' head by another employe, Miss Cowden lives at 4311 Horrocks street

SPEEDY JUSTICE PLANNED FOR 4 HOLD-UP SUSPECTS

Men Caught Friday and Saturday Indicted—2 Will Be Tried Today

Four men held for the Grand Jury Saturday as highwaymen will be on their way to prison with heavy jail sentences hung on them by late afternoon, if the District Attorney's plans do not miscarry.

REDA CROSS WORKERS CONSCIOUS

Women in Red Cross workers' costumes here and there among the spectators were conspicuous in their white dresses, with crimson crosses on cap and sleeve.

ENJOIN MINE UNION AGENTS

Federal Judge Forbids Efforts to Organize Williamson Field

Indianapolis, Oct. 31.—By A. P. Anderson, United States district judge, a Federal injunction was issued today against the United Mine Workers of America from efforts to organize the Williamson coal field in West Virginia, where miners have been on a strike since a town was burned today by Federal troops.

STILWELL NAMED RECEIVER

'Too Much Overhead' Caused Smith, Redpath & Co. Crash, is Claimed

Federal Judge Dickinson today appointed Winifred L. Stilwell, an attorney, receiver in bankruptcy for Smith, Redpath & Co., bankrupts, 1221 Walnut street, who failed Thursday.

MOTHER CAUSES RAID

Complains Son Lost Money at Gambling—Ten Are Fined

Following a complaint made by a mother that her son had lost his money at the gambling table, a raid on the streets station house raided an alleged gambling house on Grand avenue near Sixth street last night. Ten men, engaged in a game of poker, were arrested and \$1,900 confiscated.

REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY

President Gondra Resigns as Troops Support Predecessor

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31.—A dispatch to La Nación from Asuncion says that President Gondra, of Paraguay, has handed his resignation to Dr. Felix Patino, the Vice president, owing to a revolutionary movement by the followers of ex-President Scherer. The support of all the troops, and the capital and country, is in support of the resignation.

COOLIDGE PLEDGES LEGION U.S. WILL AID DISABLED SOLDIERS

World War Chiefs Bring Greetings to Americans From Veterans in Europe

PHILADELPHIA WORKING TO OBTAIN 1926 CONVENTION

By the Associated Press
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—Messages of greeting from veterans of the other allied armies brought by famous leaders of the European fighting men were outstanding incidents on the three-day program of the American Legion convention opening today.

Delegates Arrive Early

Convention hall was early astir with delegates. Bands and drum corps were blaring out military music and a haze of tobacco smoke lent an Indian summer touch to the bright-colored decorations.

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Held "World's Hope"



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
The British Prime Minister's ability to get results "because he has no principles," as an epigram puts it, has caused him to be characterized "the hope of the world" in the disarmament conference

AMBASSADOR RANK FOR ARMS ENVOYS

President Places U. S. Delegates on Basis of Equality With Foreign Representatives

DRAFT NAVAL CUT PLANS

Washington, Oct. 31.—The rank of Ambassador was given today to the American delegates appointed by President Harding to represent the United States at the forthcoming Conference on Limitation of Armaments and Disarmament of Pacific and Far Eastern Questions.

The announcement of the President's action was made by Under Secretary of State Fletcher, who explained that the four representatives of the United States were given ambassadorial rank so that they might sit in the conference on an equality with the delegates of the other invited powers.

The delegates, it also was said, would be given the special designation, outrank ambassadors, credited to foreign capitals, thereby permitting them to call on ambassadors abroad for special information or to carry out such instructions as agreed upon.

Officials of the State Department were of the opinion that it would not be necessary to send the names of the American delegates to the Senate for confirmation of their new designation.

Applies to All Four Delegates
The rank will apply not only to Elihu Root and Senators Lodge and Underwood but also to Mr. Hughes, who will sit in the conference not as Secretary of State but as a delegate of the United States and head of the American delegation.

MINUS PRINCIPLES, LLOYD GEORGE IS 'HOPE OF WORLD'

Quick-Witted Celtic Statesman Always One Jump Ahead of Contemporaries

BLINDED BY NO IDEALS, PEERS FAR INTO FUTURE

This is the second of the series of articles by Mr. Gilbert in which he discusses the leading personalities at the coming disarmament conference.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Star Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, Oct. 31.—I might paraphrase and extend the epigram about Lloyd George—"He will be the most useful man at the arms conference. He has no principles"—and say "He is the hope of the world. He has no principles."

Every one looks forward to the British Premier's coming here with the utmost interest. "What will he do?" people ask. The compromise in which the assembly will result will be Lloyd George's compromise, working probably outside the Pan-American Building with President Harding. He is the next friend of both the Japanese and the Americans. He has the largest and most available trading stakes of all the international bargainers who will gather here.

Mr. Lloyd George is a symptom of the disease of our times. He owes his power in England to the fact that he has no principles. He is incapable of thinking things out, as Mr. Scott, the able editor of the Manchester Guardian, once said. He is agile, he is mobile, he is swift. He is something more. However events turn, he is one jump ahead of them.

Not being tied down to any theory or any belief—any principles—he has no blind side. He has intuitions. He feels tendencies and anticipates them.

Public Looks to Him
When a public, suffering from the shock of a great war, wishing for some way out and not seeing any, it wishes to be led by a man who can grasp the skirts of chances a little more quickly than anybody. It desires to be ready for the turn of events. Given a man with an idea, like President Wilson, it says, "But perhaps his idea is wrong." It wants to wait and see. Sometimes the light seems to be in one direction and sometimes in another.

And the man whose eye searches the horizon, who turns faster than any one else can turn, is the man on whom it pins its hopes. The sun, let us say, has suddenly stopped rising. Everybody hopes it will begin rising again. But no one knows in what quarter.

One man keeps his eyes on the East; it has always risen there, and it always will, he says. Both with the old fool, say the masses, it may rise in the West, and he'll miss it. Mr. Lloyd George has eyes in all sides of his head. He will see it rise wherever it rises. He has no principles, he is the hope of the world. We are all more or less in that mood. We all unconsciously envy England her Lloyd George.

Where the sun rises is a detail to Lloyd George. He is sure it will rise and that he will see it. He has immense optimism, which is also a quality that people seek in moments of depression. I saw him first right after the armistice. He had gone through the awful strain of the war. He faced the burden of the peace-making and the uncertainties of after the war. He was smiling and 230. He looked as if the job of directing the empire was his.

Just So They Muddle Through
A small man, he gave no impression of smallness, so large is his head and so thick-set his body. An immense vitality, a confidence that things always muddle through and muddle through just how they muddle through, because his heart is set upon no particular ideal, belief.

When you are optimistic enough you make such a peace as was made at Versailles and go home smiling. Mr. Wilson had principles and no optimism apart from them. He made the same peace and came home to break. Upper Silesia, which has just been split up even further to wreck Germany and not to aid Poland, was part of that peace. It was a detail to Lloyd George.

After the award was made a New York editor was talking with Lloyd George. "What is it?" asked the Little man, "I poor Silesia or Lower Silesia, that we just gave to Poland?" A detail, of course, in a world where everything is compromise and where somehow everything comes out all right.

He is as amazingly un-British a phenomenon as was thought, ruling the British Empire. An amazing story comes here of the Irish conference. While De Valera and Lloyd George were exchanging their daily sharp letters, the British Premier said to the Irish President: "You and I could settle this question alone in a few hours. We are both Celts. We understand each other. But what can I do with these English?" Indicating the slow and stiff Britons in his Cabinet.

He has, that remark indicates it, the

Continued on Page Two, Column Six

H. G. WELLS, novelist and historian, will report the Arms Conference for The Philadelphia Inquirer.—Ad.