

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 25 degrees; Saturday fair with rising temperature; moderate winds.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35

ILL-FATED SUBMARINE S-48 AND RESCUER OF CREW



The submarine S-48 lies in Long Island Sound off Bridgeport, Conn., with its stern stuck in the mud. The bow, shown in this photograph protruding from the water, was the pinnacle from which two crew members were rescued after escaping from the interior of the craft through a torpedo tube. Standing by is a wrecking tug. In the circle is Captain Eugene Olsen, of the Standard Oil tug No. 28, which saved the crew.

PARLEY TO AGT NEXT WEEK ON 4-POWER PLAN

Proposed Treaty Nearly Ready for Plenary Session of Conference

NO SERIOUS OPPOSITION IS EXPECTED IN SENATE

President Harding Is Careful to Take Wind Out of Borah's Sails

WON'T BACK PACT BY FORCE

"Irreconcilables" Divided on Question of Fortifications in Pacific

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Dec. 9.—The proposed agreement for the discussion of disputes among the four big Powers having interests in the Pacific and for the taking of hostile action for a period during which this discussion may take place is so far forward that it will probably be brought out in a plenary session of the Arns Conference next week.

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WOMAN CONFESSES THEFT; IS FREED

Judge Rogers Lenient to Realty Broker, Who Admits Taking Clients' Funds

BANKER ACCUSED, DENIES

Judge Rogers, in Quarter Sessions Court, gave Mrs. Laura P. Cameron back to her children today as a Christmas present.

At the same time the Judge exonerated Frederick H. Piper, 324 Wisconsin avenue, Germantown, paying taker in the Kensington Trust Company, for the part Mrs. Cameron said he had played in her affairs.

"I was not a party to the taking of the money," Judge Rogers said to Mrs. Cameron, who wept as she was released.

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Rebuked by Judge

Banker who drew Judge Rogers' ire for his connection with the bases of a woman realty broker

FREDERICK H. PIPER

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JAIL TERM HANGS ON INVENTION TEST

Prisoner Works on Secret Machine While Waiting Trial for Fraud

ISN'T PERPETUAL MOTION

A machine which, its inventor says, will revolutionize the principles of audiotypes, will either startle the world of science or be discarded during the next session here of the United States District Court, which opens Monday.

If it does, W. D. Colvin, of Chesnut street, will be called upon to explain to the postal authorities why he used the mails in soliciting the interest of Hagerstown, Md., investors in his mechanical prodigy to the extent of several thousands of dollars.

Colvin was arrested in Chicago on complaint of J. P. Fisher, Phil Smith, Ray Bradman, Sam Anglin, John Feltz and others, of Hagerstown. They allege that they were persuaded to purchase varying percentages of interest in the machine.

The complainants say that finally they began to doubt the efficacy of the machine as pictured by Colvin and complained to the postal authorities, Colvin, it is said, divided the interest in his patent into eighty shares, and it appears that a large number of the shares were sold in Hagerstown at \$100 each.

Colvin was brought to Philadelphia and lodged in Moyamensing Prison, but when his trial was scheduled to commence he was taken to the city jail for a demonstration of his work.

Since the extension of time was granted Colvin has been working almost daily on his machine at the shop of J. W. DeWitt, 446 Arch street, and journeys from the prison to the machine shop accompanied by United States Deputy Marshal Stewart.

Mystery surrounds the principles of the machine. From the little that can be gleaned from the patent inventor, the principle of the machine is based on a number of springs which must be wound every ten hours, and a great amount of power is generated by the gradual unwinding of the springs.

When asked if the machine was a step in the direction of perpetual motion, Mr. Colvin declined to answer. "Perpetual motion?" "That's all I hear. My machine has nothing to do with perpetual motion. Other than that I have nothing to say until I make my own machine." He said he had been instructed to say nothing.

Austria Recognizes Soviet Vienna, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)—The conclusion of a political and commercial treaty between Austria and Soviet Russia, supplementing the convention consummated at Copenhagen some time ago, was announced yesterday. The treaty provides for complete resumption of consular relations between the two countries.

MENOHER GOES TO HAWAII General Hale Will Command First Division at Camp Dix

Washington, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)—Major General Charles T. Menoher was ordered today, relieved from command of the First Division, Camp Dix, N. J., and assigned to command of the Hawaiian division. The General, who recently was relieved as Chief of the Army Air Service upon his own request, was assigned to duty in Germany, where he commanded a brigade in the Army of Occupation.

EMMA GOLDMAN IN RIGA Deported Anarchist Believed Seeking Admission to U. S. Again

Riga, Latvia, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)—Emma Goldman, who was deported to Russia from the United States in 1919 as a result of her alleged anarchistic activities, has left Moscow, it was learned here today.

She is believed to be in Riga with the intention of seeking permission to return to the United States.

Winter Fire Season Appears to Be Open

Washington, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)—There were numerous fires during the night. Among the largest were: Jasper Hosler's Company, Hope street and Montgomery avenue, Loss, \$20,000.

Three families driven to street in fire at 206 South Sixtieth street. Madison Spinning Company, Wilford and Emerald streets. Loss, \$11,000.

Four persons rescued in blaze at 226 Monroe street.

SENATOR WATSON THREATENS TO HIT MAJOR AT INQUIRY

Georgian Assails Silent Army Officer for Looking at Him "That Way"

NEAR ROW AT HEARING; BRANDEGEE DEFIES TOM

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 9.—The meeting of the Senate committee investigating charges by Senator Tom Watson, of Georgia, that soldiers had been illegally hanged in France almost broke up in a row today after Senator Watson had threatened to slap the face of an army officer sitting in the audience.

Chairman Brandegee, of the committee, taking hold of an awkward situation declared that no person in the room should be insulted. This statement was made just after Senator Watson walked up close to Major George D. Cochen, and, shaking his finger in his face, exclaimed, "For two pennies I would slap your face."

"If he looks at me again that way I will slap his jaws," the Georgia Senator declared, adding that he would not remain with the committee to be "bull-dozed" by this "bull-jawed brute."

"Take your seat, Senator Watson," Senator Brandegee demanded. "I'll retire first," he replied. "Take your seat or retire," the chairman said.

Then Watson Flops Chairman Brandegee called for the sergeant-at-arms and Senator Watson sat down. Then turning to the Georgia Senator the chairman asked if he wanted the army officers present, including Major George D. Cochen, General Pershing's judge advocate general in France, to retire.

"Yes," said Senator Watson. "Well, get out," said the chairman, and the officers retired.

Major Cochen had not been called as a witness and sat silent while Senator Watson was launching a verbal attack upon him. The Senator told the committee that he had been insulted by the manner in which the officer had looked at him.

As other officers retired from the committee room, Chairman Brandegee asked Senator Watson if he wanted the audience driven out.

"No, indeed," he said. "These officers are sitting with an audience that roused my Southern blood. I beg pardon of this committee."

Senator Shields, of Tennessee, objected to the Senator's remark, saying the committee had every desire to give Senator Watson a full hearing, but that he had not produced the case and that the Senator's statement to that effect was wholly without foundation.

Senator Watson began a discussion of the case with respect to certain evidence he expected to produce after the officers had retired.

Senators Defy Each Other At the opening of the session, but retired later as Mr. Brandegee arrived and took the chair.

Continued on Page Thirty-one, Column Two

BANK BOOKS AND MONEY IN SLAIN WOMAN'S HOME

Search of Rugs and Pictures Reveals Fortune Teller's Wealth

Bank books and cash valued at more than \$1000 were found hidden under rugs and behind pictures in the home of Mrs. Mary A. Schenck, 1319 North 30th street, Philadelphia, who was found murdered December 5.

William Ware, a Negro, known as "Big Boy," has confessed killing the slain woman's husband, according to the police. He said he quarreled with her over a fifty-cent fee for "telling his fortune."

John McCarty, a Coroner's detective, searched the woman's home. Under a rug on the second floor he found two bank books showing deposits of \$253. A total of \$227 in cash was associated with the books.

James L. Schenck, a son of the slain woman, has been heard of in London, N. J., where he was employed as a body guard. He will take charge of the body.

BOY, 14, RUNS AWAY TO GET DATA ON ARMS CONFERENCE

Brooklyn High Student Beats Way to Capital, but Can't Get Into Parley—'Covers' Congress Instead—Nabbed Here on Way Back

Washington, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)—A 14-year-old Brooklyn High School student spent last night in City Hall in the custody of Lieutenant of Detectives Joseph Shays, in charge of the Missing Persons Bureau, after having been taken from a Pennsylvania Railroad train.

The boy was arrested in his railroad quarters after he had attempted to beat his way from Washington on an express last night. Police Warden William Shays, a New York lawyer, father of the boy, came to Philadelphia after advising the youngster of the telephone that he had called from persons much worse following his disappearance from his home in Washington last night. The two went back to Brooklyn.

The lad, it appears, is very much interested in the Arns Conference in Washington. He decided, after leaving classes in the Mount Vernon High School, that, although he had but \$1.50 in his pocket, he would start for Washington. He did, and he packed out a cardboard trunk to make the journey.

Everything went badly. Warren was surveying the country from a Pullman window when the conductor called upon him for his ticket. He went through the motions of searching for it, and for the ticket he knew he did not have. But it went well with Mr. Conductor, and when the youngster tilted up and solemnly told the trainman he had lost his ticket the kind-hearted conductor said, "Oh, that's all right, sonny; I'll take you through."

Sir Arthur Pearson Dies By Drowning in Bathtub

British Publisher, Himself Blind, Aided Sightless Soldiers

Encouraged War Victims to Be Cheerful and Self-Supporting

By the Associated Press London, Dec. 9.—Sir Arthur Pearson is dead as the result of an accident at his home here. While in his bath he slipped, striking his head against a faucet. Stunned, he fell into the water and was drowned before aid could reach him.

Sir Arthur Pearson was born February 24, 1866, the son of the late Rev. Arthur C. Pearson, of Springfield, Massachusetts, and was educated at Eton and Balliol colleges in England.

He founded "Popsie's Weekly" and other well-known publications, among which probably the best known is the Daily Express of London. Another of his properties, which he acquired by purchase, was the London Standard, which he consolidated with the St. James Gazette. He disposed of this property following his marriage.

At the time of his death Sir Arthur was president of the National Institute for the Blind, and during the European war he organized measures for the benefit of blinded soldiers and sailors. Early in 1919 he visited America in connection with this work. He was also the founder of St. Dunstan's Hospital for Blind Soldiers in London.

Sir Arthur died in Philadelphia in January, 1921, and was at the Academy of Music. He told of much of his work among soldiers blinded in the war, relating how a Sergeant Jackson, a barber before the war, returned home in the bathhouse still blind, but resumed his work in spite of it, and how he overcame a bigger business than ever before.

"Jackson came to me," said Sir Arthur, "complaining that he could not return to his old profession. 'And why not?' I asked him. 'Because I can't cut hair,' he answered. 'Well, that should not prevent you from shaving; I'll get you a table and try to let you do it right then and there. I assure you I've got one of the finest, closest shaves I ever had. And he has been doing it ever since—with a good, old-fashioned open razor.'"

Describing his work at St. Dunstan's, Sir Arthur said: "Fifty of the men there had married since they entered the place. Some of them married their old sweethearts and other were wedded to girls they met after their misfortunes had been told them."

A hearty round of laughter greeted his reading of a letter he received from a young woman. It ran as follows: "Dear Sir Arthur: I have heard of you from the papers, and I would like to marry one of them. I am a good cook, a good housekeeper. I am very even-tempered and—exceedingly plain."

The majority of the men who leave St. Dunstan's, Sir Arthur said, make more money than they did before the war. The best profession for a sightless man, he added, is massage. Then come poultry farming, stenography and bookkeeping and computing.

"There is nothing a blind man cannot do—except see," he declared. "New lives for old—that is the principal idea of the training, and the new life is just as normal, interesting and fascinating as the former."

3 FAMILIES DRIVEN TO STREET BY FIRE MAY BOLT COMBINE

Smoke Fills Adjoining Houses Change of Name and Divorce From G. O. P. Committee Hinted by Mrs. Warburton

BLAZE DOES \$5000 DAMAGE SILENT ON NEXT GOVERNOR

Three families were driven to the street by smoke when fire damaged the tailor shop of Rubin Goldstein, at 206 South Sixtieth street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Those forced to flee were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Katz and their two children, Harold, five years old, and Charlotte, two years old, of 208 South Sixtieth street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson and their grown son, who occupy the dwelling over the burned shop, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons, of 204 South Sixtieth street.

The Katts family were just getting up and had not yet dressed, when fire broke out on the third floor of their home. They were awakened by the smell of smoke and saw the flames coming from the top of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Katz put on their shoes and dressing gowns, and fled in wraps with their children in a panic. They were preparing to flee with their children to the street, but the flames were too close.

As the smoke became thicker they feared the flames would descend into their homes and see to the safety of their children. They were unable to return to their homes until the fire was extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and their son were awakened by the smell of smoke and fled to the first floor of the building and they were able to return also when it was extinguished.

The Simmons family were also likewise were dressed and setting traps when the fire broke out. They were unable to return to their homes until the fire was extinguished.

The fire was of undetermined origin. It began in the rear of the tailor shop, and spread to the front before it was discovered. After the fire broke out, the flames were extinguished in a short time. The proprietor of the shop estimates his loss at about \$5000 in fixtures and valuable stock destroyed.

A still in the first floor rear apartment of a four-story tenement house at 226 Monroe street, occupied by Joseph Morrow, looked over a crowded block and today morning the fire broke out in the rear of the building. Morrow, who lives with his wife and two small children and a woman who was partially overcome by smoke and was rescued by Frank Sangalli, 1224 South Water street.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, Paterson and Daniel McCarty, of the Second and Christian street stations, saw men and women running out of the house yelling "Fire! Fire!"

He sent in an alarm and when he got to the house several women were faintly yelling that they saw children of Mrs. Theresa Brown were on the third floor unaware of the fire.

Sungali, a friend of the Thomass family, dashed up the stairs and found the children crying. Mrs. Morrow, 66, and Helen, six years old, overcame by the street, and in the meantime, Police Sergeant Gine had used ladders and carried down Mrs. Michael Kofch, who had also been affected by the smoke.

James Maguire, John W. and George Locke, all of Engine Company No. 3, were partially overcome by smoke.

When You Think of Writing Think of WILSON—4422

PACT OPPOSED BY DE VALERA; CABINET SPLITS

Ratification of Anglo-Irish Peace Treaty Now in Hands of Dail Eireann

MEMBERS SUMMONED TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Influence of President of "Republican" Waning, Says London Newspaper

MESSAGE TO POPE BLUNDER

Majority of People in Southern Ireland Believed to Favor Agreement

Irishmen Urged to Seize Its Greatest Opportunity

Dublin, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)—The Irish Times in its issue this morning says: "We do not know whether the treaty will or will not be asked to make the momentous choice between peace and war by means of a referendum or general election. We shall mention only three facts which neither Mr. De Valera nor anybody else can dispute."

"The first fact is that the Downing street settlement offers Ireland the greatest measure of freedom and the richest prospect of peace and progress that ever were or can be within her grasp."

"The second fact is that the rejection of them will doom Ireland to the renewal of hateful and ruinous warfare."

"The third fact is that if she rejects the treaty she will forfeit the sympathies of the whole world."

"Will Ireland now, in an impulse of pride and folly, defy the world and turn her back on her last and greatest opportunity? God forbid!"

By the Associated Press London, Dec. 9.—The final result of the deliberations in Dublin yesterday, which developed a split in the Dail Eireann Cabinet over the Irish peace treaty, has been to throw the treaty into an early meeting of the Southern Ireland Parliament. In his statement last night, declaring himself against the terms, Eamon de Valera, Republican leader, announced that the Dail had been summoned in public session for next Wednesday morning. He also disclosed that his attitude was supported by two members of his Cabinet, Austin Stack and Charles Burgess. The other Cabinet members are said to have remained firm in favor of the treaty.

This split, with the odds favoring ratification, is pointed to here as significant of the present situation in the Dail Eireann itself, which is a time for action or inaction.

People Believed for Treaty While Mr. de Valera's statement was issued last night for the newspaper correspondents in Dublin to gauge public opinion on it, it is likely to be a vote of opinion on the proposed dispute, to cause disappointment to a majority of the people in the South of Ireland, although naturally it will be shared by the staunch Republicans of De Valera's following.

Those who had assented that the Dail Eireann would ratify the treaty, reaffirmed their belief in this matter, but during the Cabinet session, they declared that popular opinion in the South of Ireland had acquiesced in the agreement with joy and would insist on its ratification.

Apart from the general satisfaction in the agreement, which these correspondents declare is general in the South, the intense hostility of a large number of Republicans toward the proposed treaty produced a strong feeling of good will toward England, Arthur Guinness promises that the Southern Irishmen should have the right of representation in the first chamber of the All-Ireland Parliament set up under the peace agreement has also met with approval, the correspondents say.

New Question Raised De Valera's repudiation of the agreement and the result in the Dail Eireann have raised the question: "What effect will the situation in Southern Ireland have upon the British Government's attitude and the opening of the Federal Parliament for consideration of the agreement?"

The best opinion is that the split among the Dail leaders will not affect the plan for the opening of parliament, the agreement will be passed before the House of Commons and the House of Lords in the King's speech.