

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
51 53 55 56 58 59 60 62 64 65

LADY ASTOR WILL ROOM 1926 FAIR IN SPEECH HERE

"Waldorf, You Must Bring Me to America Then," Her Comment to Husband

BRITISH PEERESS WILL SPEAK IN ACADEMY TODAY

Sees in Sequi-Centennial a Great Opportunity for Nations to Display Arts

LONGS FOR "OLD PHILA."

Still Holds Her Amazing Attractiveness and Vivacity—Has Been Guest of Pinchots

Washington, May 1.—After her week's whirl in New York, Baltimore and Washington and a round of social, political and speech-making activities that would wreck a less buoyant individual than she, Lady Nancy Astor enjoyed a comparatively calm and restful Sabbath. She and her husband have been the guests of the Gifford Pinchots at their Rhode Island avenue residence.

After a luncheon given yesterday for the Astors by General Pershing they were entertained last night by Ambassador and Lady Geddes at the British Embassy, where they were found after dinner.

Lord and Lady Astor expressed themselves as eager to see "dear old Philadelphia" again and relatives and old friends.

Lady Astor intends to refer in her speech this afternoon at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, to the Sequi-Centennial Exposition in 1926, she said, and what an opportunity it will afford all America to gather the nations of Europe together in peace to display their arts and handicrafts.

Her comment on the exposition was: "So you are going to have a big world's fair in Philadelphia in 1926 to celebrate America's birthday and what has happened since the first one. What a perfect idea!"

To her husband she said: "I don't see how you can ever get to that fair if you can come. I shall want to visit for a big British exhibit, too."

Viscount Astor said that, in their busy days and nights since arriving at New York, this was the first information they had received about the exposition.

Must Finish Philadelphia Speech

Lady Astor, who had just finished dining, pleaded fatigue after "a terribly crowded day" and added that before she had to finish her Philadelphia speech on "Service." She asked what sort of a gathering might be expected and was anxious to know if it would be a "mixed crowd" so she would know just what to say.

One's first impression of Lady Astor is that of a sprightly and pronounced Southern type showing the influence of an admixture of sixteen years of England. She is check full of naivete and humor and Philadelphia is a brief glimpse of her for she will take a night train for Virginia—can be prepared for a brilliantly alert and colorful spirit.

She radiates sincerity, and a fine loyalty to her conception of things. In her conversation, even after only a few minutes observation of Lady Astor, to question neither her blunt honesty nor her good nature. Yet she detests the word "charity," which is an index to her character.

Her mind wireless flashes through her facial expression and the gleam in her eyes. Father time has dealt gently with this member of the internationally famous five of "Langhorne heart breakers."

If Philadelphia evidence the same interest and curiosity to see the Virginia belle, who became the first woman member of Great Britain's and elsewhere have folk in Washington and elsewhere will find Lady Astor still possessed of amazing attractiveness and vivacity.

As an attaché of the embassy said last evening, "she sells herself on sight."

"Waldorf, I'm simply too dead to talk and must finish my speech for Philadelphia, so you must do the talking for me," said Lady Astor, as she turned to Sir Auckland Geddes.

"I'm sorry," said Viscount Astor, "that she is so tired and has so much to do before leaving."

"I'm much interested in this matter of Philadelphia's world's fair. It is a splendid undertaking, and I shall want to learn much more about it."

Lord Astor said that he had noted Continued on Page Twelve, Column Two

Admits Shooting

FLORENCE FLAGG

Who today gave herself up to the police and admitted shooting Mrs. Ethel Stewart in a saloon two weeks ago.

GIRL SURRENDERS; ADMITS SHOOTING

Florence Flagg Calmly Tells of Saloon Row With Woman

Calmly walking into the Fifteenth and Locust street station today, Florence Flagg, twenty-six years old, of 5329 Locust street, near Fifth and Locust streets, declared she was wanted for the shooting of Mrs. Ethel Stewart in a saloon at Ninth and Sanson streets April 19.

Mrs. Stewart lives at the southeast corner of Fifth and Locust streets with her nine-year-old daughter. She was shot at the Jefferson Hospital, with a bullet wound in her face, but has since been discharged.

After telling her story to the police today, Miss Flagg said nonchalantly, "Well, let's go." She was taken to the central station and held for a further hearing Thursday. She was dressed in a gray coat with a bird of paradise in her hat. Satin slippers, lace stockings and a beaded hand bag.

At Central Station Miss Flagg encountered a battery of newspaper photographers in the hearing room. When she had finished smiling and posing before the cameras she turned to discover that her hearing was over. She inquired of her attorney what had happened and was told that she was held in \$500 bail for another hearing Thursday.

It was reported at the time the quarrel was over a man, who, police say, was paying attention to both women, but has since disappeared.

RACES TO SAVE 15 ON WRECKED SHIP

Cutter Shawnee Dashes to Aid of Tanker on California Coast

San Francisco, May 1.—(By A. P.)—In a race to save a crew of fifteen men or more, the coast guard cutter Shawnee was hurrying early today to the aid of the oil tanker Whittier, reported on the rocks at Point Arena, 100 miles north of San Francisco.

The Whittier sent out S. O. S. calls shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Then she was silent.

The last message reported received from the Whittier said: "On rocks. Operator ordered on deck. Calm, no wind just what to say."

The Whittier was bound from San Pedro to Eureka. She is owned by the Union Oil Company.

Boston, May 1.—(By A. P.)—A distress call intercepted by radio stations here today said that the steamship Arched Irish, Republican army troops disabled with a broken tail shaft. The position given was off Cape May. The steamer is bound from New York for Cuba, for the purpose of passing ashore on Mouchout bank, near Cape Frances Viejo, in the Bahamas. The salvage steamer Relief is on the way to her assistance.

IRISH REBELS HAVE SEIZED 100,000 POUNDS IN CASH

Money Taken in Raids on Branches of the Bank of Ireland

Belfast, May 1.—(By A. P.)—More than 100,000 pounds sterling have been taken by Irish Republican Army troops in raids on various branches of the bank of Ireland in the South. It was reported in Belfast today.

Armed Irish Republican army insurgents are active on the Londonderry-Donegal border, according to reports received here today. They were said to have held up and confiscated a number of motorcars from Londonderry to free state territory.

The Protestants of the Templemore district, County Londonderry, and a number of regular Irish Republican army troops today were ordered to leave. Railroad tracks in a number of places have been torn up, bridges have been destroyed and the roads blocked.

SHOT AT PATROLMAN

Man Crazy by Moonshine Clubbed and Dismayed

Robert Foxworth, a Negro, while crazed by "moonshine," police say, fired a shot last night at a patrolman, but missed. He was clubbed and dismayed.

SLAYER GRINGES AS WIFE SOBS

'Daddy, Daddy,' Cries Baby as It Sees Brunen Murderer in Cell

'WHY DID YOU DO IT?' CRIES MRS. POWELL HYSTERICALLY

She Bitterly Denounces Mohr in Jail at Mount Holly

"He made me do it—Mohr made me do it," insisted Charles M. Powell, held in the Mount Holly jail with Harry C. Mohr for the murder of "Honest John" Brunen, when Powell's pretty young wife, Marie, was brought today to his cell in "Murders Row."

The young woman, her face tear-stained, held her eight-months-old baby Charlotte in her arms. She stood facing her husband, County Detective Ellis Parker beside her.

"Oh, why did you do it, Charlie?" she pleaded. The man who confessed that he had shot Brunen the night of March 10 for \$1000, to be paid by Mohr, put out his arms to his wife and baby.

"He made me do it, Marie," he said in a choking voice.

"Why did you do it?" his wife asked. "Yes," When Powell added pleadingly, "You're not going to desert me, Marie?"

The wife put her free arm about Powell's neck, and he pressed her and their baby tightly to him in a convulsive clasp.

"I'll not desert you, Charlie," she said. "I'm coming to Mount Holly. I'll see you in ten days. I'm going to stick because I know you were used in this. I'm going to see that the person responsible gets his just deserts."

Baby Pats Father's Chest

The baby, recognizing her father, patted his cheek and pulled his hair and tried to get up. "Let me go," she said. "Daddy," for he said to Detective Parker, grizzled veteran of many murder investigations, "that's some kid of mine, isn't it?"

After Mrs. Powell related that it was after a talk with her last Friday that he decided to make a clean breast of the case to the county detective.

"My husband is in a terribly nervous state," the young wife said. "He collapsed after making his confession. They sent for me Saturday to come and see him. When I got to the jail I could not see him because they told me that he had to be held, that he was violent and in no condition to talk."

"When I got home this morning he was sitting on his cot in his cell. The doctor was with him, and he was terribly nervous and held me in a grip like a vice, pleading with me to stand by him."

"He doesn't have to do that, because I know he was forced to do the job. Last Friday when I came up here to see him, I noticed that he was laboring under a severe strain. He seemed to tell me something. I said to him: 'What is the matter with you?' He said: 'I lied to you about that night.'"

Didn't Tell Truth

"I said: 'What do you mean, you lied?' He said: 'Well, didn't I tell you the truth about it. I came home and went out again.'"

"I said: 'You don't mean to tell me that had anything to do with the shooting?' He didn't look at me. He said: 'Go tell Mr. Parker that I want to talk to him.'"

He was glad, because if my husband knew anything about the shooting I wanted him to tell it all. I never dreamed for a moment that he could be guilty of shooting any person, but I see it all now. That day Mohr was after him all the time. He was at our house most every day."

HARDING VISITOR DETAINED

German Woman, Held at Ellis Island, Was to See President

Washington, May 1.—(By A. P.)—White House officials were informed today that one of those on President Harding's engagement list for the day, Miss Gertrude Baer, of Hamburg, Germany, a delegate to the meeting here of the Women's International League for Peace, would be unable to fill the engagement because of detention at Ellis Island.

The visit of Miss Baer to the White House, it was said by officials there, is being postponed until the day after tomorrow. The visit of Miss Baer to the White House, it was said by officials there, is being postponed until the day after tomorrow.

BRYN MAWR MAYPOLE DANCE

Girls of all the classes, dressed in white, entwined ribbons around the poles after singing an old English Mayday ballad. (Inset) Miss Margie Tyler, of Chestnut Hill, who was crowned "May Queen."



BRYN MAWR GIVES MAY-DAY PRIZES

Miss Margie Tyler is Crowned Queen by Sophomore President

Awakened by the song of robin red-breast, who was not fooled by the day-long-saving plan, the students of Bryn Mawr College began their May Day celebration this morning while most of the Main Line was still wrapped in slumber.

The weather man, always kind to Bryn Mawr students, had furnished a light blue sky with a lurking sun and plenty of purple haze, which harmonized in springlike fashion with the violet campus and nearby lawns.

The seniors then marched to Rockefeller Hall tower, and the several other hundred students, who had meanwhile raced to the spot from all corners of the place, stood about admiringly.

The greeted by Miss Thomas, the secretary brought Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of the college, to her balcony. She welcomed the early morning visitors and made a brief speech.

Such a thing has never happened, and will not while I am president of this company," he said, "but have been misinformed, sir. As to the issue of preferred stock, we needed money and preferred to raise it among our own stockholders, on had the same opportunity to buy this stock if you desired it."

As a common stockholder I, too, deploring the end of the dividend, but it was forced by the terms of the Philadelphia Gas Works lease."

He also urged some action preparatory to the lapse of the lease in 1921, and the approaching Sequi-Centennial.

In his annual report Mr. Bodine expressed the hope of an early reduction in the loss under which the company has operated for the last year, due to better and cheaper coal, cheaper oil, better labor conditions, etc.

Officers and directors re-elected are: President, Mr. Bodine; directors, E. T. Stotesbury, Randall Morgan, William Wood, Edgingham B. Morris, Morris L. Clothier and William C. Dickerman, of New York; 507,617 shares of stock were voted. C. Stuart Patterson presided.

U. S. OFFICER IS WOUNDED IN GERMAN MAY DAY RIOT

Army Captain Hurt by One of Manifestants at Mayence

Mayence, May 1.—(By A. P.)—During a May Day demonstration here today a captain of the American Army was wounded by the manifestants.

Paris, May 1.—(By A. P.)—May Day in Paris opened quietly. The building and allied trades were on a holiday and the taxicab services were suspended, but the railroads, the tramways and the subways were in operation.

A column of May Day demonstrators was marching through the Rheinstrasse when, through a mistake in steering, the American captain's automobile ran into the procession. The machine was stopped immediately, but it was at once surrounded and attacked by a shrieking, furious crowd, which began to mount the car.

The captain, believing his life to be in danger, drew his revolver. One of the men in the crowd tried to disarm him, but the revolver was discharged, and the officer sank back, wounded in the shoulder.

POPE APPEALS FOR REAL PEACE

Hopes Genoa Will Lay Basis for World Reconciliation

FAILURE WOULD MENACE CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION

Wants New Era of Justice. Conference Speeds Plans for Russia

By the Associated Press

Genoa, May 1.—Hope for the successful outcome of the Genoa Conference as a notable aid in achieving the establishment of peace on a secure basis was expressed by Pope Pius in his notable letter to Cardinal Gasparri, which has created such deep interest in Conference circles here.

The text of the letter reads: "The keen desire by which we are animated to see established in the world a new peace which does not merely consist in a cessation of hostilities, but principally in spiritual reconciliation, causes us to follow with solicited attention, in fact with anxious repletion, the work of the Genoa Conference."

"We have already invited our faithful people to invoke with fervent prayer the benedictions of God on this Conference. We cannot hide the intense satisfaction we feel at seeing removed, thanks to the good will of all, the serious obstacles which from the very beginning seemed to make the possibility of agreement remote."

"Nobody, in fact, can doubt that the happy issue of such a great assemblage."

U. G. I. SPENDTHRIFT, STOCKHOLDER SAYS

Charges of extravagance and political bribery were brought today at the annual meeting of the United Gas Improvement Company by Frank McGroarty, of Freeport, Pa., a stockholder, and were emphatically denied by Samuel T. Bodine, president of the company.

"The dividends on common stock of this company have been reduced from 6 per cent to 4 per cent by the issuance of preferred stock," was Mr. McGroarty's complaint, following the annual report of the president, "and there has been altogether too much needless expenditure anyway."

"The company's money was spent during the war on such things as \$50,000 for the Red Cross, excessively high wages allowed to employees in the army and other things. No one ever asked me about these expenditures."

"Moreover," he continued, "\$6,000,000 worth of stock in this company has been given away to Philadelphia politicians for certain purposes."

Mr. Bodine jumped to his feet and denied the latter charge, as being the most serious.

Such a thing has never happened, and will not while I am president of this company," he said, "but have been misinformed, sir. As to the issue of preferred stock, we needed money and preferred to raise it among our own stockholders, on had the same opportunity to buy this stock if you desired it."

As a common stockholder I, too, deploring the end of the dividend, but it was forced by the terms of the Philadelphia Gas Works lease."

He also urged some action preparatory to the lapse of the lease in 1921, and the approaching Sequi-Centennial.

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MAN, 72, JAILED AS WET

Two saloonkeepers, one seventy-two years old, were sentenced today by Judge Thompson to serve three months in the county prison for selling whisky.

Anthony Rosznitzky, the elderly man, has a saloon on Spring Garden street near Eighth. John Martin, whose saloon is at Eleventh and Sanson streets, is the second man.

EARTH'S FAR CORNER EXPLORED IN QUEEN OF MAGIC COLD LIGHT

To Java Straits Went Harvey, and to East Indies and Japan

TRIUMPH AFTER YEARS OF PATIENT ENDEAVOR

Finding of Crustacean, Known as "Cypridina," Living in Sea, Rewards Efforts

RESEMBLES TINY SHRIMP

Extraction of Substance Called "Luciferin" Gives Glow That Thrills Science World

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

Dr. E. Newton Harvey, professor of physiology in Princeton University, is a Philadelphian. He was born in Germantown thirty-two years ago.

He attended Germantown Academy and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1900.

Then he went to Columbia, where he took his Ph. D. in 1911.

It is well to remember these facts for the reason that Dr. Harvey is the pioneer in a series of discoveries that may, in the end, revolutionize our knowledge and use of light.

In his laboratory at Princeton, after years of experiment, he has succeeded in producing continuous cold light. This is light that illumines without producing heat.

In the course of his experiments, and with all his years of teaching, he has found time to contribute to science a work of nearly 200 pages on a mental, light, is entitled "The Nature of Animal Light."

During our talk in his laboratory in Guyot Hall at the university, Dr. Harvey suddenly extinguished the room lights and covered the room in total darkness save for a dim shaded light over a table at one side of the room.

He explained that it was for the purpose of permitting my eyes to become familiar with the darkness so that the result of his experiments, the cold light, could be seen to better advantage.

A moment before doing so, however, he had poured from a wide-mouthed four-ounce bottle as much as could be held on the end of a penknife blade of what appeared to be a dry granular substance, in color and texture not unlike coarse yellow sand. It had a slightly glossy coating.

This he dropped into a flask of clear glass in shape like a chianti wine bottle.

Dr. Harvey explained this was the substance that produced the cold light, whose glow he has been following in long journeys from Princeton to Cuba and Japan, among the Dutch East Indies and along the phosphorescent waters of the Java Straits.

Fluid Begins to Glow

After my eyes had become accustomed to the darkness of the laboratory, save for the faint radiation of the shaded light above the table, Dr. Harvey with certain steps walked to a water tap and half-filled the flask containing the granular cement.

He shook the mixture vigorously for a couple of seconds. As he did so the fluid began to glow with a beautiful blue overhead. Floating around in the solution were minute points of a vivid blue, that seemed like tiny sparks of brilliant flame.

After a moment the glow began to fade and Dr. Harvey agitated the flask rapidly and the luminous glow became richer and brighter than a first. The sparks, which were floating in the solution, were now brilliant and along the flask, were more brilliant than before.

The light emanating from the flask was now sufficient to illumine the face of the scientist. Dr. Harvey had held the flask for a moment and the solution were minute points of a vivid blue, that seemed like tiny sparks of brilliant flame.

"See," said the scientist, at the same time holding the flask to the substance that adhered to the wet interior of the glass.

They glowed wonderfully and burned like pin points of fire for an instant. The light was now so bright that the solution were minute points of a vivid blue, that seemed like tiny sparks of brilliant flame.

Continued on Page Twelve, Column Two

Cleo Ridgefield
"The Unconscious Sinner"
Who made men love her without meaning to, and then made them suffer because she could not love them. But she suffered more than any of her avenging "victims," guardians his mind to be revenged upon her. This is the theme of a startling new serial by
HAZEL DEVO BACHELOR
which begins today
On the Woman's Page

Select Your Own Time—
If You Live at Pottsville
Pottsville, Pa., May 1.—(By A. P.)—Pottsville is in between the millions of standard and daylight saving time. City Council repeated daylight saving. The County Court this morning went on daylight saving. The County Commissioners refused to turn the Courthouse clock ahead. The court handed down a rule directing the commissioners to turn the clock ahead immediately.

Blows of Cuspidor and Finiture
Lugi Agostinaccio, proprietor of a lodging house at 1123 Cross street, was severely beaten by three of his boarders when he tried to stop a card game in their rooms at 1 o'clock this morning that physicians fear he will die.

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DIES FROM BROKEN BACK
Patrick Lartney, forty-five years old, of 1530 South Sixteenth street, died today in St. Agnes Hospital of a broken back. The man fell forty feet from a roof while working at the plant of the Atlantic Reeling Company at Point Lincum several days ago.

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