

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle winds, moderate northwest.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR						
8	9	10	11	12	1	2
72	74	76	78	79	82	83

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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PRICE TWO CENTS

7 POLICEMEN HELD FOR BEATING TAXI DRIVERS IN STATION

Quaker City Co. Men Say They Were Beaten After Being Arrested in "War"

\$500 TO \$5000 BONDS ORDERED BY MAGISTRATE

Freedom-All Fight of Chauffeurs and Bluecoats Narrowly Averted in Court

Seven of nine policemen charged with assault and battery by taxi chauffeurs of the Quaker City Cab Company, following alleged treatment received when the drivers were taken to the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station Friday night, were held in bail ranging from \$500 to \$5000 today by Magistrate Connor.

These moments marked the giving of testimony by the chauffeurs and an extra detail of police was necessary to keep the two groups of men from fighting before the magistrate.

The warrants for the policemen were issued individually by nine chauffeurs of the company, who were arrested for participating in the "strikes" against such a plan, in the night in front of the Hotel Lorraine, Broad street and Fairmount avenue.

Sergeant Not Identified

Sergeant James M. Kearney, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, was released by the magistrate after the chauffeurs failed to identify him as one of the policemen who they alleged beat them up after they had been taken to the station house.

The policemen held with the amount of bail for each follows: Charles R. Coy, \$1000; Reuben Schriebehan, \$1000; Daniel Dean, \$3000; Fred J. Tager, \$500; Robert H. Forey, \$500; Thomas Lorraine, \$500; and Turnkey James W. Reid, \$500.

The seven patrolmen were identified positively as those who took them to the station house last night, then set upon them and beat them. The remaining five policemen received hospital attention when they were released, they said.

William Joyce, 1440 South Taylor street, acting as spokesman for the taxi drivers, and asserted that three of the patrolmen, Lindon, Oley and Schriebehan, pulled him from his cab and after seeing him entered the station house, beat him in the face with a rubber hose.

The policemen were served with the warrants yesterday by two platoons of them. They were lined up for roll call. Accompanied by the chauffeurs, Magistrate Connor roundly scolded several of them for what he termed their "disrespectful conduct."

"Some of you shouldn't be policemen," he said. "If I had never seen you, when I was looking for a riot, to beat up on you, I would have been very glad to see you. You are a disgrace to the department for years, and I always made it a point never to become rough until necessary. The conditions outlined here are entirely reasonable and I repeat that some of you are a disgrace to the department."

The drivers who accompanied the police were lined up as follows: Louis Campbell, 11th street; J. Dickinson; Frank W. Mitchell, 3000 Second street; Robert W. McGuire, 3233 Crocker street; George W. Heber, 2333 North Street; Samuel Uebner, 1546 North Street; Walter Long, 1511 North Rowan street; Joseph Finley, 3511 North Thirty-first street, and James Lane, 1210 West Auburn street.

LOYD GEORGE MAY WRITE MEMOIRS FOR \$500,000

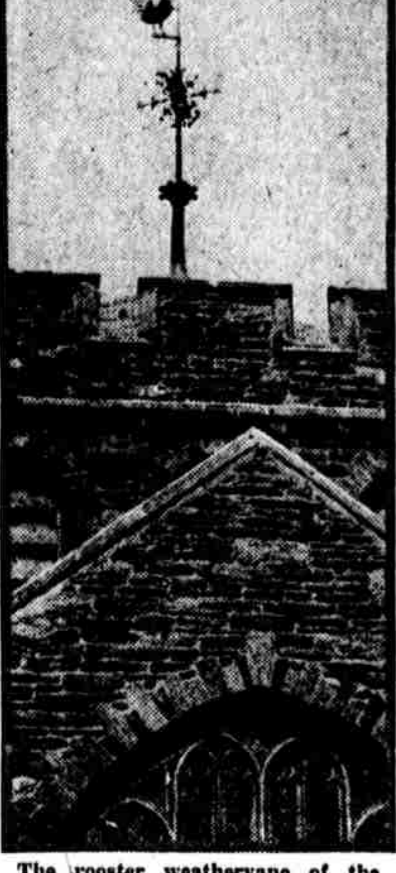
Wants Enough to Keep Him in Comfort After He Retires

London, Aug. 5.—The latest of English public persons planning to enter the memoir game, with the idea of extracting huge sums from America, is Premier Lloyd George. He hopes to make enough money from this effort to keep him in comfort the rest of his days after leaving office. In fact, his agents have mentioned a half million dollars outright as a fair price for the book.

Actual work on the book has not yet been started, nor has it been definitely decided whether Mr. Lloyd George will write himself or the collection of data will be done by a group of men in the preparation of the manuscript.

Although seemingly in perfect health and vigor at this time, the Premier, on several occasions in the last year, has emphasized the fact that he is comparatively poor man.

Still Roosting High



The rooster weathervane of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Lower Merion, which threatened to cause discomfiture when some of the congregation objected to its secular appearance

ROOSTER WILL STAY ON TOP OF CHURCH

Lower Merion Congregation Refuses to Get Excited Over Guardian of Weathervane

It's an ill wind that won't blow any old weather vane.

But despite the wind's apparent impartiality, it is rumored that a few of the members of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Lower Merion, have expressed mild objection to the weathercock which "turneth his face with every wind."

The vane is a triumphant rooster with a proud spread of feathers. He rides the gales with distinction, he does his business well, but to some he is said to seem a trifle incongruous on a church.

However, he is there to stay, according to the latest reports from the Board of Trustees.

At a recent meeting of the corporation of the church the matter was brought up for discussion. It was a casual discussion. A few gentle enemies of the weathercock were there, but by and large he is in the hands of his friends.

Rooster Has Friends

Advice from the office of Horace Trumbauer, architect of the church, stated clearly that a rooster on a church is not out of place. This verdict, it is said, is in the collegiate Gothic manner. The style comes from the British Isles, and there such churches have weathervanes.

"If he goes with distinction, he does his business well, but to some he is said to seem a trifle incongruous on a church. However, he is there to stay, according to the latest reports from the Board of Trustees with the request that the board do what it wished."

"And the board doesn't wish to change it. So, of course, whether she will remain just as she is, or the weathercock will remain just as it is."

Refuse to Get Excited Over Bird

That also is the opinion of Mrs. Percy L. Neel, of Merion, who was present at the meeting.

"The fate of the rooster is a question in this community," she said. "Originally the subject came up as a casual opinion. Nothing was argued, nothing was done."

"Nobody is worrying about that weathercock," said William G. Littleton, another of the trustees. "Nobody is worrying about the matter at all. It is to remain just as they seem to rest the matter," there, and the cock on the tower. And the folks who rise in the morning in Bala-Cynwyd and Merion and look up at the weathercock, if there is any who do, to see whether the cock has flown in the dead of night, might just as well look no longer.

MRS. CHAPLIN STAYS IN U. S.

Film Comedian's Mother Is Given Another Year of Grace

HER TWO HUSBANDS REVEALED BY DEATH

No. 2, Who Married Her 4 Yrs. Ago, Claims Body Buried by No. 1, Deserted 4 Yrs. Ago

NO. 2 NOW IN A QUANDARY

The double identification of a woman who fell dead recently in Broad Street Station today raised a question of the matrimonial status of two men, each claiming to have been her husband.

"Am I legally a husband or a widower?" asked Cornelius Caney, 3047 Lancaster avenue, who figures in what the Coroner's office calls one of the strangest cases in its history.

After her sudden death on June 30 the woman's body lay unclaimed in the Morgue until William Pennypacker, 417 Ridge avenue, identified her as the woman he had married eighteen years ago and who was the mother of his three children.

In claiming the body for burial Pennypacker said his wife deserted him and their children four years ago. The body was interred in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery as Mrs. William Pennypacker.

Caney Identifies Photos

Circumstances in the account of the woman's sudden death caused Caney to visit the Morgue after the body had been claimed by Pennypacker. He unhesitatingly identified photos of the dead woman as that of his wife who left him June 27, after four years of married life.

Caney and Pennypacker last night met at the latter's home and compared photographs and their knowledge of the woman each claimed as his wife.

Caney today telephoned to Deputy Coroner Stepp that "She is based on the wife of Pennypacker. How can I prove that the woman I married in Boston four years ago is now dead?"

Ward told him that he and Pennypacker should make affidavits of their claims and that a court would straighten out the affair if either wanted to remarry.

Going to Atlantic City

Caney said he was going to Atlantic City on Monday week and that he would communicate with the Coroner's office when he returned.

"When my wife left me on June 27 was angry," Caney explained. "I did not try to locate her. Later I heard of the woman dropping dead in Broad Street Station and from the description thought it might be her. If she children would, until she was buried in Holy Sepulcher, she was Catherine Fife and that she had never been married before."

The time of the woman's desertion was the year of her marriage to Pennypacker. The children she deserted were William, sixteen; John, thirteen, and Joseph, ten.

In discussing the supposed case of bigamy on the part of the woman, attaches of the Coroner's office said it was only the manner of her death that solved a mystery for both men.

MAN IS TUG-OF-WAR 'ROPE' FOR POLICE AND LAWYER

Effort to Quiz Auto Theft Suspect Starts Near-Row in City Hall

Detective Lieutenant Le Strange and John Stevenson, an attorney, did a tug-of-war today in front of the Central police station, on the sixth floor of City Hall, with John Rudolph, of Wilburton street.

Le Strange had one arm and Stevenson the other. "Come with me," ordered the lieutenant, pulling one way. "Don't stir a stir," ordered Stevenson, the man's lawyer, pulling the other. Finally they compromised and went to the lieutenant's office to talk things over. "I did not try to locate her," when he left.

Stevenson declares that Rudolph was arrested illegally, and asserted he would file a writ of habeas corpus. Rudolph and John Jacobs, of Vine street near Seventh, were arrested on July 25 because they were near an abandoned stolen car. They were held for a further hearing today when there was no evidence, but Magistrate Renshaw held them in \$500 to the Grand Jury in Crawford County last night.

It was just after they left the courtroom that Le Strange, who is in charge of the recovery of stolen automobiles, met Rudolph and grabbed him by the arm.

BABY HAS RIGHT TO CRY

And Parents Don't Have to Move, Even if Neighbors Are Annoyed

Bridgeport, N. J., Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—A baby's right to be born, but the crying of a six-month-old baby, even though it annoyed the neighbors, was not sufficient grounds upon which to compel the infant's parents to change the place of abode.

John Lutz, a former vaudeville actor, complained to the Mayor that this particular baby cried so constantly that it caused great annoyance to his wife, who is the defendant in the case.

The father pleaded guilty on behalf of the baby, but stated that his wife was getting round that period of babyhood known as "teething."

Mayor Johnson said he knew of no law regulating the crying of babies, but asked the father to seek medical assistance.

'BAREFOOT CONCERT' LIKE KINDERGARTEN

Park Orchestra Plays to Children and Dubinsky Interprets Its Music

The Fairmount Park Symphony Orchestra gave its second "barefoot concert" this morning at Lemon Hill to an audience of children quite as large as last Saturday's.

The children sat in the place of great-grandparents, that is to say, in the benches closest to the shell, but just too far off for its shade to reach them.

They noticed that, while the musicians were tuning up, a tall, bald man with a heavy jaw sat stiffly on a chair between the conductor's table and the auditorium, which was a manuscript, which he occasionally opened, glanced at and refolded.

They could learn by looking at their programs that he was David Dubinsky, and that he was to give them marginal notes with their music.

Most of them had no very clear idea what was meant by this until just everybody was sitting down after "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Dubinsky, cleared his throat portentously, smiled and then began to after they could read, he said, and he knew by their bright faces that of course they could, they would think that the conductor was a little bit of a toy soldier and things—about to come on the stage with their own music.

"If the children would, until she was buried in Holy Sepulcher, she was Catherine Fife and that she had never been married before."

This music was written by Bizet for children like themselves, and what a good kind man he must have been to let it and how much he must have loved children to do it so well.

The first movement was a march like the other number, and the next a cradle song which a little woman was singing to her baby, and the next a funny little joke that happened unexpectedly, then a few minutes here and there.

The German Charge d'Affaires brought the German answer to the French ultimatum in the Quay d'Orsay a few minutes ago. Premier Poincaré at once pronounced that unsatisfactory and gave orders that the application of the French measures should begin.

Answer Called Deliberate

In his reply the Premier notified Germany that his "deliberate" answer to the ultimatum had been unsatisfactory and that France was taking measures to protect her interests.

The German note asked the French Charge d'Affaires to decide what the subject was discussed at the coming London meeting of the allied heads of governments, in view of the fact that both Belgium and Britain were willing to consider the debt issue in connection with the moratorium issue.

The French Premier takes the view that payments on pre-war debts is a matter which the German government are obviously prosperous and that it cannot be coupled with the present state of German governmental finances.

5000 LIVES IS TOLL OF TYPHOON IN CHINA

Bodies Floating Amid Wreckage Everywhere in Swatow Harbor

PARIS TAKES ACTION ON BERLIN DEFAULT

Measures Ordered to Put Pressure on Germany for Lapse in Payments

MORE PENALTIES IN STORE

Paris, Aug. 5.—Premier Poincaré at noon today notified the German Embassy at Paris that the first of a series of measures to conserve French interests against a lapse in Germany's pre-war debt payments would be put into effect immediately.

The notice followed the receipt of a note from Germany refusing to meet the installment of approximately \$10,000,000 on these payments to French citizens due August 15.

The first of the French measures consists of the immediate suspension of all payments to German nationals for debts contracted with Frenchmen before the war, both in France and Alsace-Lorraine. The offices in Paris and Strasbourg which were set up to liquidate these debts were notified to cease functioning at once and to pay no more German claims until further orders from the Premier.

The initial measures also include the suspension of all further payments to Germans for German property sequestered in France. This property includes estates, villas, art collections, etc.

Not Penalties, It Is Said

The agreement reached at Baden-Baden under which Germans were being compensated for the house furnishings, stocks, bonds and cash left in Alsace and Lorraine also is suspended.

It is explained at the Foreign Office that these first measures taken are not penalties, in the strictest sense of the word, but merely action to safeguard the French interests which have been jeopardized by the Germans refusing to pay.

If these measures fail to bring a satisfactory settlement further and more severe measures, it was said, will be enforced. The nature of these is withheld pending the effect of the present action.

Awail Germany's Move

Official circles said that France now would await some move by Germany. If Belgium and Great Britain, as has been indicated, desired to forego payments from Germany on the private debts due their nationals, this will have no effect upon the French position, it was declared.

France will insist upon the payment of these claims despite any moratorium that the London conference may decide to grant, it was added, and if Germany does not meet the French demands the measures taken will be progressively more severe.

SENATE FAILS TO ACT ON TARIFF VOTE DATE

Washington, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Without undertaking to reach any agreement either as to a date for a vote on the tariff bill or curtailment of debate, the Senate adjourned today, the consideration of the sugar schedule, laying aside pending committee amendments.

It was indicated that the discussion probably would occupy all of today's session and probably all day Monday.

SHOT BY OWN REVOLVER

Rail Worker Is Wounded When Fellow Employee Joostles Him

Earl Harling, 3836 Lancaster avenue, a Pennsylvania Railroad employe, was accidentally shot in the right leg today when his revolver went off in his pocket.

Harling was in front of the pay window at the West Philadelphia shops, Thirty-second street and Powelton avenue, when a fellow employe, who was serving as a collector, was struck by the revolver after warnings that his life was in danger from strikers.

KICKED DOG, FINED

Display of Temper Costs Joseph Bonitatis Just \$13.50

DR. EINSTEIN FLEES, FEARING ASSASSINS

Leaves Germany Temporarily to Avoid Rathenau's Fate

Leipzig, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Professor Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, has fled from Germany temporarily because he was threatened with assassination by the same group which caused the murder of Foreign Minister Rathenau, according to a letter from Professor Einstein cancelling an engagement to address a meeting here.

Efforts to induce the noted scientist to return, in view of the Government's success in coping with the situation, so far have proved unavailing.

Considerable comment was caused in Geneva early this week by the absence of Dr. Einstein from the meeting of the members of the intellectual committee of the League of Nations, which had been designated to represent Germany, but did not appear. It was said he was unable to leave his work at the University of Berlin.

FALLS FROM ROOF

Camden Boy Hurt When Setting Up Radio Outfit

Radio enthusiasm resulted in painful injuries to John Taylor, Jr., eleven years old, of 2867 Harrison street, Camden, when he fell from the roof of an out-house at his home, fractured his right arm and sustained probable internal injuries. He was taken to Cooper Hospital.

Taylor with several companions had ascended the roof of the out-house to erect the antennae for his new wireless outfit. A pole broke beneath his weight, throwing him fifteen feet to the ground.

Perfect Record for Air Mails

Washington, Aug. 5.—The Trans-Continental Aerial Mail Service set a perfect record for the last three weeks, according to reports received by Postmaster General Work yesterday from headquarters for the Eastern, East-Central Division and Western Divisions. All three divisions reported that every flight in the last three weeks was on time.

MAN WHO KILLED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW DIES

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., Aug. 5.—Joe Ruthkasinski, who killed his mother-in-law, wounded his wife and father-in-law several days ago and then shot himself in the head, died at a hospital here today. The shooting, according to the police, grew out of domestic troubles.

TWO SAFE ROBBERS FOILED BY WOMAN

She Sees Them in American Stores Company Grocery and Gets a Policeman

Both Criminals Escape

Mrs. Harry Wells, of 1322 North Seventeenth street, frustrated the efforts of two robbers this morning as they were about to force open a safe in the store of the American Stores Company at Seventeenth and Ingersoll streets.

As Mrs. Wells started about her household duties about 6 o'clock she heard unfamiliar noises coming from the store, which is next door. She went to a window of the store and peering in the front window she saw two men, one working at the safe and another behind the counter.

"I ran to the next corner," said Mrs. Wells, "where I found Patrolman Eddis. We returned to the store and looking in the front window I saw the safe broken and papers scattered about. Nearly a dozen windows were blown out of their frames by the explosion."

"There was no labor difficulty at the Philadelphia plant," the officials of the main plant of the Kirschbaum company, in this city, have received no details as yet of the explosion. They expressed the belief that it was a burglary attempt, rather than an attack by radicals.

WAGON TIES UP TRAFFIC

It Loses a Wheel—Truck and Auto Add to Confusion

A comedy of errors blocked traffic on Market street at Tenth for twenty minutes at 10 o'clock this morning.

Heiress Is Bride

Miss Honore Weds

Niece of Mrs. Potter Palmer Bride of Chicago Manufacturer

New York, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—The marriage here early this week of Warren Ripple, forty-five years old, Chicago manufacturer, to nineteen-year-old Bertha Honore, cousin of Princess Cantacuzene, became known today. The ceremony was performed in the municipal chapel by a deputy city clerk, with two city employes as witnesses.

Miss Honore, niece of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, had an estate of \$25,000,000, came here from Chicago with Mr. Ripple July 31. They registered at the Ritz-Carlton, kept their secret from every one and after the ceremony departed, informing the clerk they would leave no forwarding address, as they might forsake the continental honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, and try Lenox, Mass., instead.

SHOPMEN'S HEAD IN CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT

B. M. Jewell Summoned to Washington by Executive for Consultation

STRIKE MAY BE EXTENDED IF AGREEMENT IS DELAYED

'Big Four' Leaders Ask Chance to Present Their Views at White House

DEFER SOUTHERN PARLEY

Norfolk & Southern Announces Willingness to Accept Harding's Seniority Proposals

Rail Shopmen Planning Test on Seniority Issue

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Whether striking railroad shopmen have forfeited or can still recover the seniority privileges they enjoyed before the walkout may soon be tested through an appeal to the Railroad Labor Board, it was learned yesterday.

A plan to have 100 strikers return to work and then appeal to the board for restoration of their seniority rights is being considered by both sides. The case cannot come before the board at the instance of strikers, but shopmen would be entitled to a hearing on returning to their jobs.

Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the board, said the plan impressed him as a good means of getting official action on the chief obstacle to settlement of the strike.

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 5.—Bert M. Jewell, head of striking railroad shopmen's union, arrived at the White House shortly before noon today for a conference with President Harding. He was accompanied by William P. Johnston, president of the machinists' union, and James Noonan, head of the electrical workers' union.

While the reasons for Mr. Jewell's summons to Washington were not made public, it is known the conference was requested by President Harding, and union leaders, both in Chicago and the capital, interpreted the call as an indication of further settlement parleys.

Soon after Mr. Jewell and his associates went into conference with the President it was learned that the meeting between the general chairman of the six striking organizations of the Standard Railway and officials of that road had been postponed until Monday.

The postponement of the conference was said to have been an instance of the union official's.

Newbern, N. C., Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—The Norfolk and Southern Railroad is striking in violation of proposals of President Harding, according to seniority rights to striking employes, as a basis for the settlement of the shopmen's strike, says a letter addressed to the President yesterday by P. P. Polter, general manager of the road.

"There are no matters in controversy between this railroad and its employes which cannot be settled in absolute accord with the law as outlined by President Harding," said Mr. Polter in his letter.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Comparative calm prevailed in the rail strike situation several days today even to renewed activities both for ending the six weeks-old walkout and for making it more effective. Some minor conferences were pending in Washington, new strike threats came from maintenance-of-way men and other union workers and a meeting with President Harding was sought by the six four brotherhoods for the purpose of presenting their views of the strike.

Eastern railroads sent detachments of their employes to Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, and outbreaks of violence were reported from points farther west.

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