

5 Cherry St. Houses Close Their Doors in Fear of Police Raids

Chief-of-Police Says Some "Friend" Tipped Off the "Madames;" Scent Danger When Court Sits Next Week; Someone Tells Women to Leave City Until After Adjournment

Five houses of ill fame in Cherry street have closed their doors and barred their windows. With the closing of the houses of ill repute came the announcement this morning that the five proprietresses of the places have left the city.

The answer to the hairy departure of the "madames" and the numerous inmates of the disorderly houses was given this morning by Joseph B. Hutchison, chief of police. According to Colonel Hutchison some "friend," seeing danger when the court sits next week, suggested that it might be a good thing to close up until criminal court was over.

HEALTH OF CHILDREN DISCUSSED AT RACE BETTERMENT SESSION

Mental, Moral and Physical Advancement Treated on by Delegates to Convention

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 9.—The mental, physical and moral advancement of mankind was discussed from almost every angle by men and women famed in their respective fields of endeavor at today's sessions of the National Race Betterment Association.

"The child hygienist occupies a new field and his work makes necessary the recognition of a new profession," was the statement made in a paper prepared by Ernest Hoag, of Leland Stanford University. "The modern school health officer must be a specialist carefully trained in the problems of child hygiene, particularly as this applies to the school child."

"Perhaps the most important department in school hygiene, said Dr. Hoag's paper, is that which relates to the 'exceptional child.' The proper study of such children requires some special training psychological procedure," according to the paper, "which cannot at present be required of every school official. Every large, well organized school health department, however, should include this division and provide a well-trained person to carry on the work as now is done in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Grand Rapids and a few other cities."

"Not less than 1 per cent., and probably nearly 3 per cent., of the children in the average school are below normal in intelligence to a degree to which unites them to profit by ordinary school methods. It is of the greatest importance clearly to distinguish between the merely dull and defective child, between the morally delinquent and mentally defective, between the misfit, or specialized defective and the intellectually subnormal; yet this is rarely done in our schools to-day."

"The new conception of child hygiene involves the adaptation of the school to the child instead of vain attempts to force the child to fit the school."

SEEK BETTER COMMUNICATION

Washington, Jan. 9.—To make communication between the army and navy more efficient is the object sought by the War Department in urging Congress to appropriate funds for signaling equipment for coast defense posts.

Late News Bulletins

VILLA READY FOR ATTACK

Presidio, Texas, Jan. 9.—A fresh influx of refugees from Ojinaga today bore witness to the fact that General Villa is about to lead the combined forces of the United States and Mexican army to attack the town. Preparations were made by Red Cross and army authorities to care for more wounded.

OLDEST MAIL CARRIER RETIRES

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 9.—George F. Crandall, the oldest mail carrier in the United States, retired to-day at the age of 74. He has carried mail continuously since 1856. His trips as driver of a stage wagon reached an aggregate of 350,000 miles, and his income from the Post Office Department during the entire period totaled \$35,000.

5,000 CHILDREN HAVE HOOKWORM

Austin, Texas, Jan. 9.—The annual State hookworm report to-day showed 46.3 per cent. of about 11,000 Texas children examined microscopically during 1913 had hookworm.

TURKS WILL EXHIBIT

New York, Jan. 9.—Word reached here to-day that the council of ministers of the Turkish government has voted an appropriation for a Turkish exhibit at the coming Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

RALPH LOPEZ IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—Ralph Lopez, the Mexican outlaw, who killed six men and escaped from several sheriffs in the Utah-Apex mine at Bingham, Utah, was in Los Angeles yesterday, according to information received at the sheriff's office. He is said to have been seen in the streets by a fellow countryman who once worked in a mine with the desperado.

MRS. FOSTER IN SCRANTON

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Foster, wife of Joel M. Foster, arrested in Mobile, Ala., on a white slave charge, is in Scranton. Neither she nor the father of Mr. Foster, T. J. Foster, president of the International Correspondence Schools, have any statement to make concerning the trouble in which the husband and son is involved.

Closing Minutes in Wall Street

New York, Jan. 9.—The market closed easy. Stocks in which a protecting short interest existed, held up well in the final hour, but the list otherwise sold off slightly. Publication of what purported to be an outline of the anti-trust bills to be put before Congress induced some realizing and short selling.

LAST CONFEDERATE LIEUT. GENERAL DIES IN HIS 81ST YEAR

Widow and Only Son of General Buckner at His Beside When Death Comes

WAS VETERAN OF TWO WARS

Candidate For Vice-Presidency on Gold-Democrat Ticket Headed by Palmer in 1896

By Associated Press

Munfordville, Ky., Jan. 9.—The body of General Simon Bolivar Buckner, who died at his home, "Glen Lily," near here last night, will be conveyed by special train to-morrow to Frankfort for burial. The widow, relatives and about twenty close friends of the Buckner family will accompany the body of the last surviving lieutenant-general of the Confederate Army from this city to the State Capital. Complete details of the funeral arrangements have not yet been announced, but it is expected that burial will take place Sunday or Monday.

General Buckner's death was due to infirmities of age. Mrs. Buckner and the general's only surviving child, Lieutenant Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Thomas were at his bedside when the end came. General Buckner was in his ninety-first year. He was a graduate of West Point; had been a member of the United States army for ten years; was a veteran of the Mexican war; for four years was governor of Kentucky and in 1896 was a candidate for vice-president of the United States on the Gold-Democratic ticket, headed by Palmer.

Breveted For Bravery

General Buckner's name is linked with deeds of valor throughout his service in the Mexican and Civil wars. During the Mexican war he was breveted for bravery at the battles of Cotacahua, Chihuahua and El Paso. He was graduated from West Point in 1844 and remained in the United States army until 1855 when he resigned. He entered the Confederate army as a brigadier general and successively was advanced to the ranks of major general and lieutenant general. He served as governor of Kentucky from 1887 to 1891 and as a member of the Kentucky Constitutional Convention in 1891. After being a candidate for vice-president in 1896 he retired to his home near this town.

Died Where He Was Born

General Buckner died in the same house in which he was born April 1, 1823. The old log structure had been remodeled from time to time and is one of the famous residences in Kentucky. General Buckner's father Colonel A. H. Buckner, also was a soldier, serving in the War of 1812. He was descended from the Burkes of England who settled in Virginia in 1635. General Buckner's first wife died in 1872 and in June 1885 he married Miss Della Claiborne, of Richmond, Va. General Buckner was a close personal friend of General U. S. Grant and was one of the pallbearers at the latter's funeral.

Lieutenant Simon B. Buckner, son of the late General Buckner, is well known to a number of Harrisburgers who visited Gettysburg during the veterans' reunion last July.

Major James Edward Norton, who was assigned to lay out the great camp was assisted in his work by Lieutenant Buckner, who is now stationed with his regiment, Fifth United States Infantry, at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. During the reunion week, Lieutenant Buckner and Lieutenant Saunders had charge of the newspapermen's camp on the field.

City's Oldest Cabinet Shop Handed Down From Father to Son in Will

The city's oldest cabinet shop, with all its tools and paraphernalia, that has served for years and years, is handed down from father to son by the will of Albert R. Sharp. Sharp, who died a few weeks ago, was the oldest cabinetmaker in Harrisburg and had a shop at 812 State street. In his will he bequeathed his shop and tools to his son, J. E. Sharp, who has a grocery store at 817 East street, he bequeathed to his son, George F. Sharp, his copy of "Morgan's Freemasonry and Deathbed Confession" he willed to James M. Lambertson, this city. The remainder is equally divided between all of his children.

Foster Will Be Held by Federal Officers Under Mann White Slave Act

Pemberton, N. J., Jan. 9.—News of the arrest at Mobile, Ala., yesterday of Joel M. Foster, charged with violation of the Mann law, created excitement here. Munn's vengeance is threatened against Foster by residents of this place. Foster is general manager of one of the largest poultry farms in the world, located at Browns Mills, N. J.

Four Men Burned by an Explosion in Mine

Moundsville, W. Va., Jan. 9.—An explosion occurred in the First Street mine of the Mount Coal Company here this morning. Four men, badly burned, were taken to the Clendale hospital nearby. An immense crowd at once surrounded the mouth of the mine which is in the village. A rescue party entered the shaft and discovered that the explosion had been caused when a naked light had come in contact with a pocket of gas in an entry where only a few men were employed. The remainder of the 100 miners at work were reported unharmed. Physicians said the four injured would recover.

Young Mr. Knox Sails Away Without Bride



Pittsburgh, Jan. 9.—Philander C. Knox, Jr., son of the former Secretary of State, has sailed away to Bermuda with his mamma, and without the bride with whom he eloped three years ago. As a result rumor has it that at last trouble has come between the young pair, whose affection was strong enough to defy a Secretary of State.

"Woolly Worms" Predict Mild Midwinter For Harrisburg

Weather Will Not Be Cold, They Say, Until Long About Last of March

Reasons for the big drop in prices for winter clothing was explained this morning in the announcement that the "woolly worm" weather prophets and predicted mild weather until two weeks prior to the close of winter. Then the wintry blasts will be of short duration.

The "woolly worm" has been working overtime to prove its superiority over the "goosebone" and "Mr. Groundhog" as a real weather prognosticator. During a recent warm spell employees of the Steelton and Harrisburg Brick Company found a large number of "woolly worms" near the plant in North Cameron street. Each of these worms had black heads and tails and the middle of the body was brown.

Half Holiday For Each One of Bowman's 200 Clerks Once a Week

As another means of increasing the efficiency of their employees, Bowman & Co., the department store, yesterday announced a plan by which every one of the 200 people working in the store will be given a half-holiday every week, the plan to go into effect on Monday.

Man Who Caught Assassin of McKinley Is Dead

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 9.—Jack McCauley, soldier of fortune, died at Kansas City, Mo., to-day of typhoid fever. McCauley, when a guard at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., stood beside President McKinley when he was shot by Leon Czolgosz. McCauley held Czolgosz until other officers arrived. For his bravery he received an especial medal from the exposition officers and a letter of thanks from Congress.

ENORMOUS INCREASES AS RESULT OF FREE LIST

Washington, Jan. 9.—The free listing of beef and other food products under the new tariff law is causing enormous increases in the importations of food stuffs into the United States judging from figures issued to-day by the Department of Commerce. Food importations in November showed a marked increase over imports for the same month a year ago and a considerable increase over the preceding month of October.

REQUIRES WEEK TO DRAIN 7 FOOT OF WATER FROM LAKE

Washington, Jan. 9.—Some idea of the size of Gatun lake, the great artificial body of water created by the engineers to supply the Panama canal with water, may be gathered from the fact that it required a week's time to lower the water level seven-tenths of one-foot through one of the large gates at the Gatun spillway.

PASS QUESTION TO BE GIVEN PUBLIC HEARING JAN. 20

Public Service Commission Decides to Listen to Arguments Before Decision

ONE OBJECTION IS MADE

Commission Busy With Drinking Cup and Other Questions Piled Up For It

The Public Service Commission has determined to hold a hearing on subject of passes and all matters relating to fare service or reduced rates and their relation to the public service company law before deciding the numerous questions which have arisen throughout the State and Tuesday, January 20, was to-day fixed as the time to hear all persons interested.

ONE OBJECTION IS MADE

Commission Busy With Drinking Cup and Other Questions Piled Up For It

This action was taken this morning after consideration of the request on ruling on whether the new law prohibits the issuance of passes to families of railroad employees, the furnishing of free or reduced rates for transportation, water, club passes and other services to charitable or public institutions, the issuance of clerical orders and the numerous other propositions that have arisen.

Question Raised by Letters

The pass question has been raised by a score of letters, many individuals and by committees representing the organized railroad men. The only protest to be made against issuance of passes to families of railroad employees was made by D. H. Shreve, of Beaver. He will be asked to state his reasons when the hearing is held.

The Board of Public Education of Pittsburgh inquires if the present public school rates, effective in the city of Pittsburgh for gas and electricity, will be affected by the new law and the State are required to furnish Mission Society requests the Commission to consider the matter of the continuance of clerical rates.

Must Supply Drinking Cups

Copies of the order of the Public Service Commission that railroad companies supply an adequate amount of drinking water and individual cups were sent to-day from the Capitol to railroad companies. It is held by officers of the commission that the order applies to every passenger car operated by a railroad company, whether on local, suburban or express service. They must be provided with water and cups sufficient to supply each passenger a cup.

Enough Water and Cups

The Public Service Commission last night issued an order that for the accommodation of the traveling public, all railroad companies engaged in the transportation of passengers shall have a sufficient supply of water and cups to provide a sufficient supply of water for drinking purposes upon each of the cars when engaged in such transportation together with a sufficient supply of sanitary drinking cups, such as will enable each passenger to have one cup for his individual use. It is further ordered that an accessible and sufficient supply of water and cups be provided in each of the agency stations of the roads engaged in such transportation of passengers.

Story Hour Begins at the Library Tomorrow

A new branch of library activity will be inaugurated to-morrow morning in the new public library when the first children's story hour will be held. This hour will begin at 10 o'clock and will be free to all children. It is the idea to have an hour devoted to stories every Saturday morning throughout the year and Miss Edith Fair, who has been specially trained in that branch of the library work will be in charge.

Story Hour Begins at the Library Tomorrow

The parents of children are requested to have them at the library at 10 o'clock. The hour will be held in the assembly room, which will be used for the first time. The library has a fine collection of books for children and one end of the big library room is set apart for the youngsters, who may go to the library any time between 9 and 6 to-morrow to look at the books.

Counterfeiter Had Red Hair Sometimes and Black Locks at Others

Evidence to the effect that many counterfeiter half dollars were being passed in this city last night led to the arrest of Petro Stello, alias Harry Kelly. Stello had been in Harrisburg at intermission of the last month. The fact that he one day would be dressed like an Italian hobo, with black hair, and the next was garbed in flashy street clothes and had red hair, led to his being suspected, watched, and finally arrested.

HELD FOR SEDUCTION

Ballock Polovsky was detained at the police station for three hours this morning when he was taken to Scranton to answer a charge of seduction. It is said that Polovsky has been trying to get young girls to leave their homes for moral purposes and will be tried under the white slave act.

CIVIC CLUB ASKS INAUGURATION OF MOTHERS' PENSION

Dauphin county's Board of Commissioners was formally asked by the Harrisburg Civic Club to-day to inaugurate the mothers' pension system. The commissioners discussed the various phases of the act with the committee of the club and asked that a schedule or budget of the cost of maintaining offices, salary of investigator, etc., be submitted.

Committee Formally Asks County Commissioners to Act in Matter

The committee, consisting of Miss Eleanor P. Shunk, vice-president, Mrs. William Henderson and Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones, promised to prepare the schedule and it is likely that it will be ready for presentation to the commissioners next Wednesday. Mrs. John W. Rely, president of the club, was to have attended the conference, too, but illness of a relative in Pittsburgh prevented this.

County Allowed \$552.57

Dauphin county is allowed by the State's division of the appropriation just \$552.57 and the act requires that each county pay the same share. If Dauphin county decides to adopt the plan, something more than \$7,100 will be available for presentation to the appropriation from the State covers a period of two years.

Only Tentative Figures as to Cost of Investigator, etc., were Discussed Today

Only tentative figures as to cost of investigator, etc., were discussed today. It was estimated that at least \$500 per year would have to be paid for such an official. The office expenses and so on would run the total, according to the commissioner Miller, about \$1,500. The mothers' pension plan is to provide for the care of needy and deserving widows who are otherwise unprovided for with a certain sum with which to aid in their support.

Greatest Battleship Is Designed For U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—United States naval designers have in preparation plans for a battleship so vast in size that even the term "superdreadnought" will be insufficient to describe it. It will be, if authorized, 6,500 tons larger than any warship now being built anywhere in the world. The principal dimensions of the proposed vessel are:

Length, 750 feet; breadth, 100 feet; draught, 28 feet 6 inches; displacement, 38,500 tons; armament, 12 14-inch guns and 21 6-inch guns; thickness of belt armor, 17 inches; thickness of barbet armor, 16 inches; total cost of vessel, \$21,000,000.

Such a vessel would be 15 per cent longer than the superdreadnought Pennsylvania, now being built at Newport News, or her sister ship, under construction at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Garrison Silences Army Press Agent

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—Officers of the United States army in the future will not be permitted to discuss publicly military matters of a debatable nature. New regulations to cover this point are to follow an exchange of memoranda to-day between Secretary Garrison and Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, in regard to a published article telling of "free press matter" furnished to newspapers by the army. A writer in the employ of the Infantry Association, in his memorandum to General Wood Secretary Garrison said:

"Please look into the case sufficiently to ascertain whether the fact that officers of the army are furnishing matter to the newspapers concerning questions of policy that are under discussion between the department and Congress or any other matters not strictly within the line of duty of such officers."

JOINT BOARD TO DECIDE

New York, Jan. 9.—Among both labor leaders and manufacturers the disposition appears to be to refer the controversy between the cloak manufacturers and the cloak and skirt makers' union to the joint board of arbitration. Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, is president of this body.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Unsettled weather, with probably rain or snow to-night or Saturday; colder Saturday. Lowest temperature to-night about 35 degrees.

For Western Pennsylvania: Unsettled to-night and Saturday; probably snow or rain; colder Saturday. Light to moderate northwesterly winds shifting to northwest Saturday.

River The river and its principal tributaries will probably remain about stationary with a few material changes in the ice conditions.

General Conditions There has been a further fall in pressure over the Eastern half of the country during the last twenty-four hours, and a well defined storm has appeared with the center over the Lake region. This disturbance has as yet caused no precipitation, except to the northward and westward of the storm center, where light to moderate snowfalls have occurred.

Temperatures: 8 a. m., 30; 2 p. m., 35. Sun: Rise, 7:20 a. m.; set, 5 p. m. Moon: Full moon, January 12. River Stage: 3.2 feet above low water.

Yesterday's Weather: Highest temperature, 39. Lowest temperature, 31. Mean temperature, 35. Normal temperature, 39.