



JAPANESE DELIVER ULTIMATUM TO CHINA

Satisfactory Reply Within Three Days Is Demand Made by the Cabinet

NOTE FORWARDED TO PEKING

Dispatch Received by Newspaper in Honolulu Tells of Threat Made by Japs

Honolulu, April 24.—An ultimatum demanding a satisfactory reply within three days to the demands of Japan on China has been sent by the Japanese cabinet to Eki Hioki, the Japanese minister in Peking, for delivery to the representatives of China...

Remnants of Emden Crew Attacked by Arabs at Instigation of English

Berlin via wireless to London, April 23, 8.05 A. M.—The crew of the German "warship" Aysha, composed of men who escaped when the cruiser Emden was sunk by an Australian warship in the Indian ocean November 10, have escaped again from allied patrol ships and arrived at the Arabian harbor of Lidd, on March 27. They covered by sea the 300 miles from Hodeida to Lidd.

JOHN CUDAHY, PACKER, DIES

Chicago, April 24.—John Cudahy, Board of Trade operator, banker and pioneer packer, died at his home here last night, aged 71. Physicians asserted that Mr. Cudahy had never completely recovered from an operation for appendicitis he underwent four years ago.

GERMANS ARE SATISFIED

Berlin, April 24, via London, 1.17 P. M.—The newspapers of Berlin today express satisfaction with the outcome of the fighting at Ypres and say that it evens up for what happened Neuve Chapelle.

FRENCH SCULPTOR DIES

Paris, April 24, 5.25 A. M.—Rene De Saint Marcoux, the sculptor, died last night his home in this city at the age of 79 years. Many of his works are famous and occupy places of honor in Paris.

4,500 tons of rails, 7,000 freight cars, 18 engines bought

The New York Central Lines have this contributing to the Buy-It-Now propaganda—setting millions of dollars into circulation. You are bound to benefit. Do your part, large or small, to be as helpful.

Buy-It-Now

This is the time of all times for the U. S. A. to make vast strides. Let's all get busy.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and probably Sunday; continues warm; lower temperature to-night about 60 degrees.

General Conditions: Pressure continues high over the eastern half of the country and low over the west.

Yesterday's Weather: Highest temperature, 73. Lowest temperature, 52. Mean temperature, 62. Normal temperature, 54.

SCORES OF GARDENS HAVE BEEN PLANNED

Announcement of Ex-Postmaster's \$100 Prize Offer Hailed With Delight by Hundreds

FOR A "CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Civic Club Will Have Supervision of Contest; Notice of Entry Must Be Filed by May 1

Did you start your garden yet? No? Then you had better get busy and file your application at once, because the \$100 prize contest for the best home gardens, offered by ex-Postmaster E. J. Stackpole on behalf of the Telegraph, is on in earnest.

Mr. Stackpole announced his offer yesterday through the Civic Club whereupon all over town hundreds of would-be gardeners, young and old, enthusiastically fell to with renewed vigor.

Harrisburg already has boasted of many attractive home gardens—front and rear yard, porch and window boxes—but the Telegraph offer is bound to increase the interest in the movement to insure a more beautiful city.

The Prizes: Most everybody in the city by this time knows the terms of the prize offer. Each would-be gardener, who gets their papers in time last evening or this morning, so here's a little explanatory tip for them:

Yard, front or rear—First prize, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5. Porch—First, \$15; second, \$5; third, \$3. Window box—First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3.

Building decoration—First, \$10; second, \$5. Special—Best results under worst conditions, \$3; five prizes to be awarded at discretion of committee, \$1 each.

The competition is open to everybody regardless of age, race, color, or sex. Each prospective contestant must file notice of the intention to compete by postcard to Miss M. W. Buehler, 232 North Second street, Miss Buehler with Mrs. Edwin S. Herman in the name of the committee.

Notices in By May 1: After the postcard notice has been sent in to Miss Buehler all the gardeners need bother about throughout the summer will be the garden. The best and most conscientious efforts, of course, will show the best results at the end of the season.

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Camp Curtin Memorial Fund Reaches \$12,000

Reports of the various team captains in the campaign of the Camp Curtin Memorial Fund, Church, Sixth and Chestnut streets, to raise \$38,000 for church erection purposes, show a total sum of \$12,000 raised up until 6 o'clock last night.

PHILADELPHIA DETECTIVE DIES OF SHOT WOUNDS

Philadelphia, April 24.—Harry E. Tucker, the city detective who was shot by Jacob Miller, a youth, who shot at the same time killed James Manely, another detective, died in a hospital to-day after lingering several weeks.

DEATH OF FREDERICK P. SPECHT

Millersburg, Pa., April 24.—Frederick P. Specht, aged 44, died at his home here on Thursday evening after several months' illness. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

SOLOISTS IN THE CHORAL SOCIETY'S TWENTIETH SPRING FESTIVAL



WILFRED GLENN, BASSO SOLOIST



LOUIS EDLIN, CONCERTMEISTER, VIOLIN SOLOIST



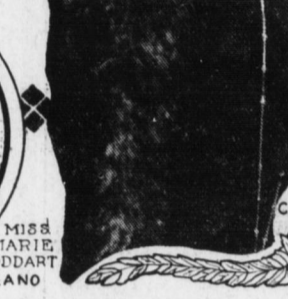
MARIE MORRISEY, CONTRALTO SOLOIST



GEORGE HARRIS, TENOR SOLOIST



MISS MARIE STODDART, SOPRANO



MODEST ALTSCHULER, CONDUCTOR



MODEST ALTSCHULER, CONDUCTOR

DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE TO BE SHOT "ON SIGHT" AT WILDWOOD

Hounds Have Been Hunting Down Pheasant, Quail and Rabbits; Must Leash All Animals

"On sight!" With this peremptory authority Samuel H. Garland, ex-school director and hang-up West End shot, will take his trusty double-barrel into Wildwood Park Monday for the express purpose of shooting at any dogs that run at large through the big stretch of woodland.

That final tip as to when he is to shoot was the last word Commissioner Taylor gave Mr. Garland when he arranged to-day to rid Wildwood of stray dogs.

For weeks the park authorities have suspected that owners of canines in the neighborhood have been sending their hounds into Wildwood to hunt down the pheasants, quail and rabbits that make their home in the big park.

600 CARS OF WHEAT TO GO THROUGH CITY

700,000 Bushels Being Shipped Over Penny From Erie to Philadelphia

The largest shipment of wheat ever sent over the Pennsylvania railroad, will pass through Harrisburg to-morrow night. The total shipment is 750,000 bushels. It is en route from Erie to Philadelphia.

The wheat is coming from Fort William, Canada, and is consigned to one and two hours, awaiting the melting of the ice on Lake Superior.

To move this wheat requires 600 standard steel box cars, in twelve trains. The first train is scheduled to leave Erie at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning, and is due in Harrisburg yards about midnight Sunday.

The wheat has been valued at \$1,200,000. The wheat has been at Fort William for some time, awaiting the melting of the ice on Lake Superior.

CITY TO TAKE OVER ALL RIVER ISLANDS?

Taylor and Seitz Confer on the Problem Arising From Douglass' Request For Patent

The recent application of J. H. Douglass 1666 Green street, for the patent rights to a new island that has appeared in the Susquehanna opposite Keizer street may result in a movement on the part of the city to acquire all the islands opposite Harrisburg for park purposes.

Park Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor and City Solicitor D. S. Seitz to-day conferred on the subject it is understood to determine what legal steps could be taken by the municipality in this direction.

Except to admit that there had been a conference on the subject and that "the matter would be given proper attention," neither Mr. Taylor nor the solicitor would discuss the question.

More than a year ago Warren H. Manning, park expert, declared that the city should own all the islands and advocated a movement whereby the proper steps could be taken to secure them.

The application for patent rights to the new island—a several acre strip that has appeared within the last few years to the north of Independence island—has brought the matter forcibly before the authorities with the result, it is said, of definite action in the matter on the city's part.

DISSATISFACTION IN NEW POSTAL ORDER

Clerks Will Ask Postmaster Burelson to Resume Former Conditions

Recent orders of the Postal Department transferring sixty experienced mail distributors from the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh railway lines to terminal post offices at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York have caused considerable dissatisfaction among the clerks.

A grievance committee will call on Postmaster General Burelson at Washington next week in an effort to secure a resumption of former conditions.

Ten Harrisburg men will be assigned to terminal duty in either Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or New York. They are clerks young in the service who are unmarried. In the terminal office the mail is stacked for sorting.

Howard Wickersham, chief clerk of this division of the railway mail service, said this morning that events have been shaping toward the establishment of the new conditions for the last five years. Faster running time on the

Monday morning the fine grading of the slopes of the river front from Market street southward will be begun under the supervision of the park department. When this stretch is finished the planting of that slopes and the construction of the paths leading to the river wall will be started.

RIVER FRONT WALK NEARLY COMPLETED

Final Section to Be Started on Wednesday; Hold \$1,239 Back on Walter's Pay

By Tuesday, the Stucker Brothers Construction Company will have finished putting down the remaining section of granolithic walk along the river front from "Hardscrabble" to Market street and on Wednesday the contractors expect to begin work on the final stretch from Herr street southward to Market street.

Harrisburg's street repair work under the contract system with Alderman Charles P. Walter serving as the contractor, was completed to-day. Monday Alderman Walter will be paid off for his last quarter's work. Instead of getting the \$3,875 that ordinarily would be due him however, the city will hold out about \$1,239.

This represents the \$1,050 which Lulu and V. H. O'Brien recently won from the city for damages the latter incurred in falling down a hole in the asphalt. Walter, the city contends, was responsible for the hole. In addition to the amount of the verdict the city will hold back the estimated costs of the suit.

Walter all told, put down 2,700 yards of asphalt in repair work during the past quarter—more than was done by former Highway Commissioner E. E. Fritchey in two years.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHORAL SOCIETY

NOTABLE SOLOISTS IN CHORAL FESTIVAL

Russian Symphony Orchestra Concert in Afternoon to Be a Big Feature

Twenty years of musical success will be celebrated with more than ordinary significance by the Harrisburg Choral Society, Thursday, April 22, when the Russian Symphony Orchestra, New York, will participate in the annual Spring festival.

The anniversary will consist of an afternoon orchestral concert by the Russian Symphony Orchestra, of New York, and an evening choral concert by the Choral Society, orchestra and distinguished soloists.

The soloists at the afternoon concert will be Louis Edlin, the orchestra's concert master, and the violin soloist; Jacob Altschuler, viola; Miss Marie Stoddart, soprano, and a quartet of vocal soloists.

The evening choral concert will be given in the evening at 8:15. The soloists at the evening concert will be Louis Edlin, the orchestra's concert master, and the violin soloist; Jacob Altschuler, viola; Miss Marie Stoddart, soprano, and a quartet of vocal soloists.

WOMAN WAS USING JEWISH CEREMONIAL ROBE FOR A TABLE CLOTH

The discovery yesterday of a silk Jewish ceremonial robe hanging on an Eighth ward clothesline, it is believed may bring a solution to recent robberies at Keshar Israel Synagogue, Fourth and State streets.

A member of the Keshar Israel congregation saw the robe in a yard at the home of Mrs. Anna Lewis in Filbert street near State. The police department was notified and recovered the robe. Mrs. Lewis said it was brought to her home by a friend who found it, and she had been using the robe as a table cloth.

The robe is one of three which are used in religious services. Two weeks ago someone broke into the synagogue and carried off the robes and a box containing contributions for the Jerusalem fund. The amount of cash in the box is not known. The police are hunting for the man who brought the robe to the Lewis home.

CITY SWELTERS AT 78

With the temperature hovering around 78 degrees, Harrisburg sweltered and mopped its perspiring brow to-day. The humidity was low and made the day feel close and sultry. Clear and "warmer" is the prediction for to-morrow.

FINDS NEW CHEMICAL ELEMENT

Berlin, via London, April 23, 9.05 P. M.—Professor Goehring, of the Physico-Chemical Institute at Karlsruhe, announces that he has discovered a new chemical element which he calls brevium. He states that brevium is radio-active and results from the disintegration of uranium.

TO BURN MORTGAGE

St. Augustine's Protestant Episcopal Church will celebrate its freedom from debt by burning a mortgage for \$2,000, Monday evening. Services all day to-morrow will be preliminary to the formal burning, which will be performed Monday evening by Bishop James Henry Darlington.

BEELING

Fine lot of second-hand beeling at low prices. Write for information and get prices on sizes you can use. Address XX, 2131, care of Telegraph.

BRITISH FIGHTING FOR GROUND THEY HAD TO YIELD TO GERMAN FORCE

Loss Exposed Canadian Division, Which Was Also Compelled to Fall Back After Losing Four Pieces of Artillery; Finnish Sunk in Baltic; Turks Defend Smyrna With 35,000 Men

The new battle in Belgium, which has developed suddenly into one of the most important encounters in the west since the present battle line was formed, is being carried on by a relentless German attack and a determined resistance on the part of the British. It is now apparent that the Germans brought up heavy reinforcements from this attack, and it is suggested in London that their immediate objective is the capture of Ypres, preliminary to another attempt to break through to the English Channel.

An official statement from the British War Office to-day says that the British troops are still fighting for the ground which they were compelled to yield to the Germans. The loss of these positions exposed the Canadian division, which was compelled to fall back. The Canadians lost four pieces of artillery but later recaptured them in a counter attack which, although occasionally heavy losses is described as successful. Berlin is elated at the German victory and newspapers there say that it evens the score for the British capture of Neuve Chapelle last month.

The Finnish steamer Frack has been sunk in the Baltic Sea by a German submarine. The crew is believed to have been saved.

Turks Defend Smyrna: Aviators of the allies operating over Smyrna report that the Turks are defending the city with 35,000 troops, established in trenches. A German steamer was sunk and two men in a Turkish fort were killed by bombs dropped from the aeroplanes.

The sailing vessel Ayasha, manned by Germans who escaped when the famous cruiser Emden was sunk in the Indian Ocean last November, is said to have reached the Arabian harbor of Lidd from Hodeida. The Germans made their way inland and succeeded in reaching the railroad although attacked by Arabs and suffering severe losses in three days of fighting.

FINNISH STEAMER SUNK: Stockholm, April 24, via London, 12.22 P. M.—The Finnish steamer Frack has been torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic by a German submarine.

WILLIAM THAW, AVIATOR, SAFE: Pittsburgh, April 24.—Fears for William Thaw, 2d, who is serving as an aviator with the foreign volunteers fighting for France, were set at rest to-day when his father, Benjamin Thaw, of this city, received a cablegram from Lawrence Slade, a relative in Paris, which reads: "William safe."

ALLIED AIRMEN BUSY: Paris, April 24, 5.15 A. M.—Allied aeroplanes are showing great activity over Smyrna, says a special dispatch from Salonki. A French aviator recently dropped two bombs on Fort Kastro, killing several soldiers and another sank a German ship lying in port and a third struck the railroad station.

LOCAL RELAY TEAMS GET PLACES: Franklin Field, April 24.—Local teams won places in the relays at Philadelphia to-day as follows: High school, one mile relay—won by Morris, New York city; second, Trenton; third, Harrisburg Tech. Time, 3.35-4.5. High school, one-mile relay—won by Masten Park, Buffalo; second, Williamsport, Pa.; third, Reading; fourth, Steelton. Time, 3.38-3.5. This was Central High of Harrisburg's class.

CANALMEN ON STRIKE

Allentown, Pa., April 24.—Because, as they allege, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company refuse to grant their demands, upwards of 200 boatmen are out on strike, tying up traffic on the Lehigh and Raritan Canals.

LAFAYETTE REGISTRAR DEAD

Easton, Pa., April 24.—Charles Boucher Green, registrar at LaFayette College since 1905, died to-day at his home here in his fiftieth year.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP DAMAGED

Washington, April 24.—The German embassy announced to-day it had information "from a reliable source" that a British battleship was severely damaged in the last Zeppelin attack over the Tyne.

HENRY CLAY NOT GUILTY

Philadelphia, April 24.—Not guilty was the verdict rendered to-day by the jury in the conspiracy case against Henry Clay, former director of public safety of Philadelphia, and John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, contractors.

Emory Carl Lutz, McKeesport, and Florence Nevada Shreffler, city. Thomas W. Draves and Katie Weisenamer, Philadelphia. William M. Holler and Alva Lehman, city.