



SAY CONSPIRACY EXTENDED FROM COAST TO COAST

Trial of Karl Buezn Charged With Violating Customs Laws Opens in New York City

SUPPLIED GERMAN SHIPS District Attorney Asserts \$750,000 Was Spent Here in Breaking Law and Treaties

New York, Nov. 23. — Captain K. Boy-Ed, German naval attaché was the directing head under whom was spent \$750,000 in chartering and supplying neutral steamers with coal and provisions for German men-of-war in the Atlantic and Pacific in August, 1914, the government formally charged—and asserted that it was prepared to prove the charge—in the opening to-day of the trial on charges of conspiracy, of Dr. Karl Buezn, managing director of the Hamburg-American Line, and three of his subordinates.

William Rand, counsel for the defense, admitted that the defendants had hearted and supplied twelve ships which sailed away from American ports for the relief of German men-of-war. In so doing, Mr. Rand asserted, the defendants acted upon orders received by cable from Germany.

Used Many Ships "Sixteen or seventeen ships were used," Mr. Wood said, "by the defendants to carry coal, water, wine, sauerkraut and needed supplies to the Leipzig, Dresden, Elba, Santa Lucia, Eleanor Woerner and other German men-of-war. These steamers all carried supercargo placed aboard by the defendants, each supercargo bearing sealed instructions which were opened after the vessels steamed away, sometimes within the three-mile limit.

The defendant Kotter, we shall show, signed letters which the supercargo carried, and these letters, addressed to the captains of the steamers selected to supply German warships, instructed the captains to obey the supercargo and promised them liberal gratuities for doing so.

Mr. Wood's address lasted less than forty minutes. W. Rand, counsel for the defense opened with these words: "So far as certain facts are concerned we concede they are just as Mr. Wood stated them to be."

Body of Wm. Rapp to Be Sent to Chambersburg

The body of William Rapp, whose death at the State asylum, where he was a patient, was the subject of a coroner's investigation last night, will be taken to Chambersburg for burial. Rapp's former home was in that town. The coroner's physicians found that Rapp had died of natural causes and not as the result of an assault by a fellow-patient. The coroner decided that no inquest was necessary.

Who Wrote That?

Second Lap of the Telegraph's Contest Begins Tonight To-night marks the opening of the second week of the contest. The Telegraph wishes to remind the entries to be sure and have their answers to the first fifteen questions, printed last week, in the hands of the Literary Editor not later than to-morrow evening.

36—"But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell! Did ye not hear it—No! 't was but the wind, Or the car rattling over the stony street. On with the dance! let joy be unconfined! No sleep to-morrow, when Youth and Pleasure meet To chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

37—"I have called this principle, by which each slight variation, if useful, is preserved, by the term 'Natural Selection.'"

38—"In the Spring a livelier lute changes on the burials' dove. In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

39—"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee Jest and youthful Jollity, Quips and Cranks and wanted Wiles, Nods and Becks and wanted Smiles."

40—"His spear, to equal which the tallest pine Hevan on Norwegian hills to be the mast of some great admiral were but a wand. He walk'd with to support uneasy steps Over the burning marle."

SPIRIT OF SEASON FINDS OUTLET BY CHARITABLE GIFTS

Poor and Afflicted Will Be Given Generous Donations by the More Fortunate

STUDENTS WILL HELP School Children Plan to Send Loads and Loads of Eatables to Hospitals

The spirit of Thanksgiving is finding a ready outlet among the poor and afflicted of the city who are receiving special attention at this time from the many charities and benevolent individuals who are accustomed to dispense food and articles of clothing at this season. Individual effort is contributing largely toward the happiness of the unfortunate and the work of relieving them is not wholly depending upon the organizations which are existing solely for that purpose.

The big feature of the day will, of course be the turkey dinner with trimmings which many will receive. Others will be given roast chicken, lamb, or pork, but whatever the dish there will be plenty and that plenty will be well prepared. The school children of the city will make their usual wholesale donations on Wednesday morning and the huge wagonloads of potatoes, corn, tomatoes, apples, cakes, and every conceivable manner of food that is wholesome and toothsome will be collected and distributed among the seven charities of the city.

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WORMLEYSBURG GRADE CROSSING MAY BE CLOSED

Residents of Town and Nearby Farmers Want Another Road Opened

CAMP HILL INTERESTED Enlarging of Culvert Would Eventually Lead to Building of Boulevard

Viewers appointed by the Cumberland county court to ascertain whether the grade crossing over the Pennsylvania and Northern Central Railroad tracks at Ferry street, Wormleysburg, shall be closed, met this morning at 10 o'clock at that place.

The viewers, William B. Opler, of Newville, Samuel J. Tritt, of Penn township, and H. B. Craig, of Shippenburg, traversed the road which crosses the tracks and were accompanied by a number of attorneys from Harrisburg and Carlisle who represented railroad interests, the borough of Wormleysburg and East Pennsboro township. The viewers within the next few weeks will hear testimony in the court room at Carlisle after which they will make their report.

Residents of Wormleysburg, W. E. Brinton and M. P. Keister, to whose farms the road leads, and the viewers themselves appear to agree with the railroad that the crossing is dangerous and should be abandoned but they do not believe it should be closed before another road is established. The building of a new road is what the West Shore people desire of the railroad company.

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NEWEST BEAUTY DISCOVERED FOR MOVIES



MARGARET GALE Margaret Gale is the newest beauty discovered for the movies, and she has created something of a sensation. Leo Kugel, a prominent figure in the movie business in New York, found her photograph in a studio window. He asked for her at once, and she looked even better than her studio pictures. "How much are you making now?" asked Kugel. "Thirty dollars a week," she said. "I'll give you \$200 if you can act," said he. Now he is glad he signed a contract with her.

DOES FOUNTAIN LADY TOSS LEFT LEG OR RIGHT?

That's the Question "Chocolate King" Has to Answer in Art Suit Grilling



GIUSEPPE DONATO, (the artist) The problem—in art, as to whether the crayoned lady who tossed her right leg in the "dance of eternal Spring" on the courtroom wall was the same one who tossed her left in the same exhibition, this morning

Thanksgiving Likely to Be Fair Thinks Forecaster

Thanksgiving weather in Harrisburg, promises to be satisfactory. Conditions depend upon the speed of a storm headed this way from the Northwest. It is a mixup of rain, snow and chilly blasts. Indications to-day were that this storm would not reach Harrisburg before Friday.

E. R. Demain, the local weather observer, said the northwest storm might break into bits before reaching Harrisburg after studying the weather map. He said, "chances for fair weather in Harrisburg on Thursday are good."

The snow of to-day was recorded at the local weather bureau, as only a "squall." Temperature conditions were expected to change the snow flakes into raindrops before the evening. It will be from four to six degrees warmer to-night. The weather to-morrow will forecast more positively that of Thursday.

EDWARD DAPP HONORED Jury Commissioner Edward Dapp, treasurer of the Rely Hose Company, has been appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association.

HARRISBURG FIRE COMPANIES WILL GO TO COLUMBIA

Local Firemen Ready to Take Part in Big Celebration Thursday

HONORARY AIDS NAMED Borough Is Preparing to Entertain Thousands of Visitors During Event

Columbia, Pa., Nov. 23.—Arrangements are being made to entertain thousands of visitors here Thursday when thirteen fire companies, each headed by a band will parade and help observe Thanksgiving Day. Special cars will be run here from Lancaster, Marietta and other nearby points and trains are expected to unload hundreds of persons during the morning and early afternoon.

Thanksgiving Day has never been celebrated here as it will be Thursday. Five years ago a firemen's review was held but it was arranged on a much smaller scale than that now planned. More than 2,000 men will be in line and apparatus from many of the surrounding towns will be brought here.

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"CONTINUATION" SCHOOLS UP TO THE NEW BOARD

Educators, It Is Believed, Will Invite Co-operation of Business Houses

When they're not hearkening to the call of "Ce-a-sh!" hustling on errands, helping out in a pinch here and there at this or that counter, or otherwise making themselves useful, the scores of youngsters of school age in the city department stores of the near future, may be poring over their books in the store schoolroom upstairs.

Study or schoolroom in the stores and similar business establishments may be the most feasible method of working out the "continuation school" requirement of the new child labor law, according to local school authorities.

Just what scheme will be worked out is a matter of conjecture thus far but it is understood that the public school educators will invite the cooperation of the firms employing girls and boys between the ages of 14 and 16 years, in solving the problems.

Problem For New Board That the satisfactory application of the new law's requirement for Harrisburg will be one of the first important questions to confront the new City School Board is certain.

The child labor law provides that every girl or boy of school age—between 14 and 16 years—who is employed in a department store, must attend school somewhere, some place at least eight hours each week. The time may be put in a single day, or spread over two, three or four days. But every youngster must work at least eight hours a week over his or her books.

The school authorities now, according to Dr. F. E. Downes, city superintendent, are collecting data to determine where the hundreds of youthful sales girls and boys are employed. With this as a foundation Dr. Downes said, the school board will be in position to know how to proceed.

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THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Unsettled weather, probably light rain to-night; Wednesday fair, somewhat warmer. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Probably rain to-night; Wednesday fair; not much change in temperature; light to moderate south winds.

River The North and West Branches will fall slowly. The upper portion of the main river will begin to fall slowly to-night. The lower portion Wednesday. A stage of about 4.6 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

General Conditions Pressure is highest over the Middle Atlantic coast and lowest over the extreme Northwest. Light precipitation, mostly in the form of snow, has occurred in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the lower portion Wednesday. A stage of about 4.6 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

A general rise of 2 to 15 degrees in temperature has occurred in the Mississippi, Ohio and Lower Missouri valleys and in the Lake Region. Sun: Rises, 8 a. m.; sets, 4:43 p. m. Moon: Rises, 5:48 p. m. River: Stage 4.6 feet above low-water mark. Yesterday's Weather: Highest temperature, 39. Lowest temperature, 33. Mean temperature, 36. Normal temperature, 39.

WEST SHORE RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT EPOCH CITIZENS SAY

Residents of West Shore Town Favor Improvement League to Include Whole Community, With Probability of Local Branches in Each Town; First of Series of Interviews

BY ROBERT F. GORMAN That residents of West Shore towns feel the pressing need of a public improvement organization for the benefit of the various communities of that locality is expressed in statements which prominent men have made within the past several days, and the Telegraph today prints the first of a series of these interviews. Movements are now on foot for the founding of such an improvement organization and from indications only a short period will elapse until the businessmen of every town from New Cumberland to Enola and back to Camp Hill, together with other progressive citizens in those towns will be banded together for the beginning of an epoch of improvement such as the West Shore has never known.

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Convicted to Shipping Bottles of Whiskey in Coffins to Dry States

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 23.—The Tennessee Coffin and Casket Company and Frank Fox, its shipping clerk, were convicted by a jury in the Federal court to-day of shipping bottles of whiskey in coffins to adjoining States without proper labeling. T. C. Betterton, president of the company, and who is police chief of Chattanooga, L. C. Mylius, superintendent of the company and A. G. Smith, a salesman, were acquitted. Betterton denied knowledge of the fact.

The government contended it was the company's custom to enclose bottles of whiskey to those who bought coffins. Sentence of the convicted parties will be passed later.

MRS. FAGER GROWS WEAKER

The condition of Mrs. Martin V. Fager, 133 State street, who has been critically ill at her home for several weeks, is unchanged to-day, but she is gradually growing weaker. It was said to-day.

ARRESTED FOR IMPRISONING GIRL

Easton, Md., Nov. 23.—Frank Marshall and wife, who are alleged to have held Marshall's daughter, Grace, a prisoner at their home for eleven years, were taken into custody to-day.

HERSHEY LEAVES STAND

Milton S. Hershey, the "Chocolate King," gratefully if a bit wearily stepped from the witness stand at 3.05 o'clock this afternoon after undergoing an all-day cross examination in the proceeding Giuseppe Donato had brought against him for the recovery of \$25,000, the price of a fountain for Hershey Park.

HUNDRED PEOPLE DROWNED

Rome, Nov. 23, via London, 2:42 P. M.—One hundred persons were drowned to-day by the washing away of a bridge over the Salso river, near Licata, Sicily.

REDUCTIONS IN COAL RATES, JANUARY 1

Washington, Nov. 23.—Reductions in hard coal rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to become effective December 1 were postponed to-day until January 1.

TO FOLLOW SWISS SYSTEM

Washington, Nov. 23.—Chairman Chamberlain, of the Senate Military Committee, announced to-day that he planned to introduce a bill for national military service modeled after the Swiss system.

TWO BLOWN UP IN BOAT

Ocean City, Md., Nov. 23.—While dynamiting the piling of the fish pond of Henry E. Davis, one mile off shore and six miles south of Ocean City to-day, 150 pounds of dynamite in the supply boat exploded, instantly killing Harry Pattey and Samuel Monkhouse, of this place. Both the men and boat were literally blown to pieces. The cause of the explosion is unknown as the boat was at a safe distance from the work. Both men leave families.

DRIVING SERBS TOWARD KOSSOVO

London, Nov. 23. — Austro-German and Bulgarian forces are pressing the Serbians hard, driving them toward the Kossovo plain from both northeast and southeast of Pristina. The Teutonic forces are nearing Mitrovitza, whence the Serbian capital is reported moved to Prizrend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William M. Morris, Williamsstown, and Emily M. Jury, Wisconsin. Clayton M. Rider, Londonderry, and Mabel C. Bomgardner, Middletown. Norman Wert, Dayton, Ohio, and Flossie Salinda, Wisconsin. Fidel J. Zudrell and Bessie E. Green, city.