

Twenty-Two Killed by Gas Explosion in Tunnel Beneath Lake Erie

HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

LXXXV— No. 170

BY CARRIERS 6 CENTS A WEEK. SINGLE COPIES 2 CENTS.

HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1916.

12 PAGES CITY EDITION

GAS EXPLODES IN TUBE UNDER LAKE ERIE; 22 KILLED

Ten Workmen Trapped by Explosion in New Water Works Tunnel

RESCUE PARTIES CAUGHT

Life Savers, Equipped With Gas Helmets, Bring Workmen to Surface

By Associated Press
Cleveland, July 25.—Twenty-two men are dead and half a dozen others dying as the result of an explosion of gas in a water works tunnel five miles from shore under Lake Erie late last night.

The dead include workmen who were trapped in the tunnel when gas exploded and members of two rescue parties who attempted to save the men first trapped.

Of the dead eleven were in the force trapped by the explosion. None of them perished and three were saved. The second rescue party comprised eleven men. Six of these lost their lives and five escaped. The first rescue party accomplished nothing. The second saved one of the first relief expedition. No one has yet reached any of the original eleven caught in the workings. Of the eight rescuers who got out alive two died later. The others were brought out by the third rescue party. This was a member of the second rescue crew. It had been supposed that Van Duzen had perished.

Lack of Apparatus Hampers
The tragic fate of the rescuers in the first and second instances was due to the fact that they worked without

(Continued on Page 7)

Rounding Up Runaway "Lampers" in Rain Beats Chasing Greased Pigs

When Karl Steward, secretary of the C. Day Rudy Company, is not establishing new records for the sale of stained glass windows or making after-dinner speeches before the Harris Rotary club, he loves to go fishing. Bass and salmon fairly fight each other to get caught when he casts in his line, but it's different, oh, very, very different with lampreys.

Mr. Steward demonstrated this to his own satisfaction and that of a party of grinning friends this morning when he stepped off a Two Shores car with an umbrella in one hand and a bucket of fine "lampers" in the other.

A swish of the wind turned his umbrella wrong side out and in trying to recover his balance Steward and the lampreys went down together. Mr. Steward got up in a moment. Not so the lampreys. They reveled in their new-found freedom.

After it was all over and the eels were back in the can Mr. Steward confidentially informed a party of friends, as he hoped his perspiring bowels had just as soon as any undertake to capture a herd of greased pigs as to round up a bunch of runaway "lampers."

GOT IT! AH-H-H CHOO-O-O!

Red Noses, Watering Eyes and Sneezes in Hay Fever Time

It's coming—Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o! In fact, it's here—Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o! Of course, it can be prevented—Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o!—in some cases and by taking certain Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o! precautions, but this will still be hundreds of Harrisburgs who will—Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o!—get it.

Chief Health Officer Runkich advises—Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o!—the scientists and naturalists call the Runkich virus and the Amanthus spinosus or the Xanthium strumarium—Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o!—be cut down from yards and lawns and done away with. For be it known that one whiff of the pollen of these weeds is sufficient to cause Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o!—a paroxysm of hay fever lasting from three to five days. A dozen or more of said whiffs—Ah-h-h-h Choo-o-o!—will give one a regular case of this midsummer ailment.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to night, showers in southeastern portion. Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in western portion; gentle to moderate shifting winds, mostly south.

River
The main river will rise somewhat. The principal tributaries will probably remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 4.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

General Conditions
The weather continues unsettled over the Eastern part of the country and showers have fallen generally in the Atlantic States from Maine to Florida, the greatest amounts of rain reported occurring in Virginia and North Carolina. Lynchburg reports 4.25 inches and Raleigh 2.38 inches for the last twenty-four hours.

Temperatures are 2 to 10 degrees lower over nearly all the country west of the Rocky Mountains and over the Western part of the Lake Region. It is 2 to 14 degrees warmer in the Missouri Valley and 2 to 8 degrees warmer in New York State; elsewhere temperature changes have been slight and irregular.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 72.
Sun: Rises, 4:55 a. m.; sets, 7:25 p. m.
Moon: New moon, July 29, 9:15 p. m.
River Stage: 3.5 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather
Highest temperature, 88.
Lowest temperature, 72.
Mean temperature, 80.
Normal temperature, 75.

WET DAY BRINGS PUBLIC DEMAND FOR SETTLEMENT

Gilday Says Both Sides Owe It to Greatest Sufferer to Arbitrate Dispute

MAY POSTPONE PARADE

Will Man All Cars, Musser Says, if Men Do Not Return as "Individuals"

The heavy rain of to-day brought to a head the public demand for a settlement of the street car strike. Scores of the jitneys that have thronged the streets did not venture from their garages and hundreds of working people trailed wet and uncomfortable in dripping lines along the streets to their places of employment. Discomfort and discontent were manifested everywhere. That there should be a ground whereon the men and the company could meet without loss of honor or prestige to either appeared to be the general consensus of opinion.

Patrick Gilday, head of the State Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration, hit the nail on the head so far as public opinion is concerned, when he said: "If no meeting between the strikers and the company is possible, then both sides owe it to the public, which is the greatest sufferer, to submit their case to arbitration."

Mr. Gilday made his statement when he learned that the Harrisburg Railway company will not meet the committee of the union to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, but insists on dealing with the men "as employees."

The strikers' agents declared this morning that they will insist on recognition of the union, and are willing and have been since the strike started to submit to arbitration.

To Man All Cars
President Frank E. Musser, of the Railways company said this morning that the company has decided to recognize the union, and should the men on strike not meet with him to-morrow morning as employees, arrangements will be made instantly to hold all lines of the company and resume regular service to all points.

Owing to the steady rain of to-day, the parade this evening may be postponed. Union men stated at noon that should it rain to-night the parade of the strikers, labor organizations and sympathizers probably will be held on Thursday night. To-morrow night a big mass meeting open to the public will be held in the Technical High school auditorium.

Operate 22 Cars
Twenty-two cars were operated during the day on the city and suburban lines of the company, with several line of cars except Oberlin and Hummelstown. For the first time since the strike became effective, cars were operated on the Linglestown line of the company.

President Musser announced this morning that the new men now operating cars will remain here until the situation is settled and that should there be no meeting to-morrow morning with the strikers, "as employees of the company" regular service will be

(Continued on Page 3)

Impressive Services Mark Riley Funeral

By Associated Press
Indianapolis, July 25.—The funeral of James Whitcomb Riley was held at his home here to-day. The simple services were attended by relatives and a few of his most intimate friends. The funeral was private, but the placing of the body in the vault in Lawn Hill cemetery here was public. Last night a service was held at the vault to see the last ceremonies.

The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. Joseph A. Millburn, of Seawane, Tenn., former pastor of the Second Presbyterian church here, and a close friend of the poet for many years. The Rev. Frederick E. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted in the service. The body was placed in the vault pending arrangements for its final disposition. The vault was decorated with flowers of brilliant colors which the poet liked best. Beautiful rugs were spread on the floor. A short prayer at the cemetery concluded the services.

Municipal Leaguers Will Be Presented With Medals

Johnstown, Pa., July 24.—Bronze medallions containing the city's seal, suspended from gold pins by silk ribbons made of the city's colors, purple and gold, will be distributed to every official delegate coming here for the annual convention of the Municipal League of Third Class Cities, next month. Johnstown is expecting a big attendance, as shown by an order of 200 of these medallions.

Mayor Louis Franke will deliver the opening address at the opening session, August 29.

Illinois Troops Charged With Rioting and Shirking

By Associated Press
San Antonio, Tex., July 25.—The rioting of certain members of the Eighth Illinois Infantry, composed of negroes, and the alleged shirking of whole squads of the First Illinois Brigade on a practice march yesterday were the topics of much comment to-day.

FIRST GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN IN THE GREAT ALLIED ADVANCE



GERMAN PRISONERS IN ENGLAND. (ONTARIO FILM SERVICE)

An official photograph showing the arrival of the first German prisoners captured in the great advance, at Southampton, England. Note the awe-stricken expression on the faces of the men.

How to Save Your Baby From Infantile Paralysis

PRECAUTIONS to be taken by mothers to keep their babies from the dread ravages of infantile paralysis are set out in a bulletin issued to-day by the Pure Milk Society. The bulletin is as follows:

"Of the mother of every child, her mother heart will demand: What shall I do to save my baby?"

"Watch, anxious mother, for every symptom which may prove an index to the disease; and seek medical care without an hour's delay. 'Infantile paralysis is a germ disease. The best preventative is cleanliness. Our duty as citizens is to do all we possibly can, individually and jointly, to stamp out the causes of any epidemic as swiftly and effectively as it can be accomplished. 'The agency of the disease is known to lurk in the breeding places of insects, such as flies, mosquitoes, fleas, bedbugs, ticks, ants, body lice and similar vermin. It is known also that many small animals are carriers of the poison in this, as in many other infections. Among them are active carriers—cats, dogs and probably rats. Household pets should at all times be kept scrupulously clean and, during the prevalence of any epidemic, should be withdrawn from the vicinity of infants. 'Take precautions to avoid infection by maintaining conditions of extra hygiene for all infants and other susceptible persons, keeping their health at the highest pitch of excellence. 'The utmost vigilance must be exercised in feeding, in clothing, in freedom from harmful excitations and exhaustion, in taking abundant rest and in protection from such common carriers as flies, mosquitoes and small animals. During the entire epidemic young children should be kept apart from others wherever it is possible. 'The Pure Milk Society is doing everything within its limited means to prevent any epidemic among the babies of our city. In this work it finds among other things a very great necessity for mosquito netting and fly paper; donations of either of these articles will be highly acceptable and much appreciated. Any donations or communications relative thereto may be sent to the Pure Milk Station, Front and Bos streets."

(Continued on Page 2)

U-BOAT CAPTAIN BRITISH RETAIN READY FOR TRIP GROUND GAINED

Laughs at Warship Dangers; Declares "Sea Is Big and Deep"
By Associated Press
Baltimore, July 25.—"Circumstances and conditions over which we have no control are keeping us in Baltimore. There is no cause for alarm from any source. At the proper time we will get away; there is a time for everything."

Thus did Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the German merchant submarine Deutschland, explain his attitude to-day.

(Continued on Page 12)

PAPER MAKERS AT WIT'S END IRISH QUESTION AGAIN CRITICAL

Mills Selling as Fast as They Manufacture, With Price No Object
Boston, July 25.—The paper trade in New England has passed beyond all trade conventionalities that have characterized it in the past. For the first time in its history paper as a commodity is on the same trade basis as cotton, wool or leather on the buyers' market. There is nothing left to speculate in. Goods are taken from the mills as fast as they are produced, virtually at the makers' own price, and it

(Continued on Page 12)

Third Brigade Wallows in Deep Mire at Gretna

By Associated Press
Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 25.—Camp George C. Marshall, Jr., awakened to the slosh of rain this morning, and because the meadows and parade grounds are saturated, open order work by the men in the Third Brigade N. G. P. was temporarily abandoned.

After morning's mess the men huddled in tents and wished for better weather. If the weather clears up and the ground hardens sufficiently the 13th regiment will take a 25-mile hike to-night.

(Continued on Page 12)

Architects Meet Here to Discuss State Registration

A proposed State law requiring the registration of all architects was discussed at a meeting of the Southern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the office of M. I. Kast, 222 Market street, yesterday.

Twelve members of the chapter were present from York, Lancaster and this city. Following the business session a luncheon was served at the Harrisburg Club.

IS YOUR FLOAT READY FOR NEW NAVY'S REGATTA?

10 Big Firms Already Arrange to Participate in Labor Day River Parade

"GREATER HARRISBURG"

Girls Will Be Members, Too—Appoint Permanent Development Committees

Ten of the leading businesshouses of the city have already arranged to enter decorated floats in the first big river regatta to be held under the direction of the newly organized "Greater Harrisburg Navy."

Fifty-two other firms which are considering the matter will report definitely before the next meeting of the navy, Monday evening, July 31. Scores of department store owners and managers, civic and fraternal bodies and other commercial com-

(Continued on Page 2)

DISCREPANCY OF \$243 IN 11 YEARS

City Audit Shows How Errors Were Made and How Differences Were Made Up
The only discrepancies in the books and accounts of the city treasury in nearly eleven years, total just \$243.54, according to the official audit submitted to City Council to-day by the Pittsburgh Audit Company.

The period covers from April 3, 1905, to January 3, 1916, and represents the tenure of office of Captain O. M. Copelin, ex-city treasurer and now doing duty on the Mexican border.

The report goes into minute detail of all city receipts and expenditures and the total sum which was handled through all those years ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Incidentally the auditors call attention to the fact that the "differences" mostly due to clerical errors in footing of columns of figures, etc. In these instances Captain Copelin made good these amounts.

Report Is Pretty
Council listened attentively while the huge prettily bound, leather covered book of nearly sixty extra large pages were read. Then upon motion of City Commissioner H. F. Bowman, the father of the plan to audit the accounts, the report was referred to Council to consider in committee as a whole. The meeting for this purpose will be held within a few days. The auditors' bill of \$2,950 will be considered at that time, too.

Referring to the \$243.54 shortage,

(Continued on Page 5)

John H. Brown, Inventor of Wire-wound Gun Dies

Hoboken, N. J., July 25.—John H. Brown, inventor of the segmental wire-wound gun, died yesterday at his home in West Hoboken, at the age of 73 years. His wire-wound gun, a six-inch weapon, was extensively tested by the United States Government. It was constructed of segments, encased in a tensely drawn sheathing of steel wire. Its chief asset was its ability to withstand enormous pressure. Recently Mr. Brown was consulting engineer of the Maxim Munitions Corporation, for which he designed a new artillery rifle.

PARALYSIS STILL SPREADS
New York, July 25.—Both deaths and new cases increased in number to-day in the epidemic of infantile paralysis. During the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m., thirty-eight children were killed by the disease and 150 stricken.

U. S. TO PAY BIG SUM TO DENMARK FOR 3 ISLANDS

Treaty Negotiated Giving America Danish West Indies For \$25,000,000

NEEDED AS NAVY BASE

Deal Under Consideration Since Civil War; Opposition Overcome

Special to the Telegraph
Copenhagen, July 25.—A treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States has been negotiated between the governments of Denmark and the United States, and, in the near future, is to be submitted to the Senate and House of the United States and to the two houses of the Danish Parliament for approval, according to information given to-day in Copenhagen by the highest official authority.

If the treaty is ratified as it stands in "project" form to-day, the United States will pay for the islands \$25,000,000, and in addition will relinquish to Denmark the rights of the United States in Greenland. Greenland is a Danish possession, and the rights which the United States will abandon are merely rights of discovery, the scope of which is ill-defined.

The United States will obtain from Denmark full possession of the islands of St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix, or Santa Cruz, as it is better known. These islands lie about 50 miles off

(Continued on Page 3)

NAMES OMITTED YESTERDAY
Through an oversight the names of C. J. Crego and John Kelley, shoe merchants, and the Harrisburg Hardware Company were omitted from the advertisement yesterday of stores which have joined in the movement to close Saturdays at 1 o'clock during the month of August. These three merchants were signers to the original agreement and their names should have appeared in the initial advertisement on the subject yesterday.

Since publication of the opening announcement yesterday the following stores have signified their intention to join in the Saturday early closing movement: P. H. Caplan Company; Jewelers; Dauphin Electric Supplies Company; Rubin & Rubin, Opticians; Vanderlo, Tailor and Importer.

SPANELL HEARING TOMORROW

By Associated Press
Alpine, Tex., July 25.—Reports that Harry Spanell, the hotel manager, who recently shot and killed his wife and Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Butler, of the Sixth United States cavalry, would probably be brought back for a preliminary examination Wednesday were received here last night.

TWO CHARGED WITH MURDER

Harrisburg.—Murder is charged against both John Christley and Alice Gutshall in informations sworn out to-day by County Detective Walters at the police station and before Alderman Hilton respectively. Christley shot his wife in a fit of jealousy; the woman drowned her small child in a bathtub. Both Christley and the Gutshall woman are in the Harrisburg Hospital and no dates for their hearings will be fixed until their conditions are improved.

IRON WORKERS WALK OUT

Duncannon.—About sixty employes of the Duncannon Iron Works went on a strike yesterday after a special officer employed by the company had made several arrests in an effort to break up loafing about the plant, according to General Manager Brown. The men demanded the officer's removal. The differences were adjusted to-day and the men are again back at work, according to Mr. Brown.

FINE "SCAB" CRIERS

Harrisburg.—Alderman James Deshong at the police station, this afternoon, fined Clayton Yeagley, and Peter Montgomery, each \$10 and costs on a charge of calling strike breakers "scabs."

WILSON NOW FAVORS BIG NAVY

Washington.—Official word went to the Capitol to-day that President Wilson stands behind the construction program of the naval bill as it passed the Senate, including four dreadnaughts and four battle cruisers to be built immediately.

WILSON WILL STAY IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 25.—President Wilson has definitely decided to remain in Washington no matter how late Congress is in session and will postpone notification of his renomination until after adjournment.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry H. Stauffer and Minerva May Kauffman, Juniata county. Burrell Lotharian Henry Bank and Sadie May Lillian Walker, city.