



KIPONA ATTRACTS THOUSANDS TO RIVER SHORE AND BRIDGES

First Annual Event Under Direction of "Greater Harrisburg Navy" Shows Remarkable Growth of Basin's Popularity With All Classes; Weatherman Does His Bit to Make Day Ideal; Water Sports in Plain View of Throngs Along the Wall

DECORATED BOAT PARADE WILL BE CLIMAX OF GREAT REGATTA

Hundred and Fifty Athletes Compete For Prizes in Swimming and Boat Races, Man-Fishing, Tilting, Aquaplaning and Other Thrilling Contests; Hundreds of Canoes With Harrisburg's Fairest Reposing Amid the Cushions Add to Beauty of Dazzling Scene

THRILLS A-PLENTY IN FIRST ANNUAL KIPONA



Kipona brought thousands to Harrisburg's "Front Steps" and more thousands to the river to-day. Cameramen were on the job and found many interesting things to "shoot." As shown in the above etching, thrilling incidents came thick and fast. In the three-man, standing double paddle race, Frank Roth, "Dick" Rouch and Clarence Beck, put a little action into the cameraman's picture by tipping out of their canoe in ten feet of water while skimming along at a fast clip. Of course the war canoes were the target for many a camera and two of the contestants are shown above. In the center the Tech athletes are shown as they labored over their paddles, almost lifting their big boat out of the water near the finish. On the other side the Central boys are seen shooting the spray behind them.

BEATEN, ROBBED, STARVED, GAGGED AND LEFT TO DIE

Stripped of All but His Underclothing, Near Death, Hill Man Is Found

PRISONER TWO WEEKS

Thugs Waylay Him in Broad Daylight and Steal His Money, Clothes and Jewelry

Scarcely able to talk above a whisper because of his weakened condition, J. B. Garwood, aged 48, of 1221 Derry street, after regaining consciousness this morning at his home, told how he was attacked in broad daylight two weeks ago, by two men, who then kept him a prisoner until last night. Mr. Garwood, stripped of all of his clothing except his underwear, gagged and bound hand and foot, was found late last night along the Catholic Cemetery by two foreigners. He was able to give his name and address, but lapsed into unconsciousness. Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, Mr. Garwood again regained his senses and asked for his wife, declaring that

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City's Schools to Be Opened Friday, Sept. 29 to Arrange Transfers

City schools will be reopened Friday, September 29, and notices to that effect will be mailed within a few days by Dr. F. E. Downes, city superintendent, to all the teachers. The time was fixed by the School Board in accordance with Dr. Downes' recommendation following his report on the infantile paralysis situation. The State health authorities have decreed that the schools of the State remain closed because of the danger of widespread epidemic until the end of the month. As a rule the schools are usually opened at the beginning of the week, but Friday was fixed upon this time, however, in order that the transfer arrangements could be completed for a general and uninterrupted start the following Monday, October 2. From time to time prior to the opening of the schools the regular grade teachers' meetings will likely be held.

The looms are still, the great red fires lie banked. Come! All the Nation seeks a holiday. A short respite from the eternal grind. Just ease the strain a bit and rest, to-day!

Look backward. More than once we grazed the edge Of pits of horror where the war gods dwell. Another year has passed while yet we rest Upon our silent guns and all is well.

Then take the blessings which are given us Of peace and fruitage of our work well done; Make this a day of idleness. The yoke Will seem the lighter with to-morrow's sun.

—ANNA H. WOOD. Written for the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Until long, long after the tiniest person who sat to-day on the city's "front steps" has grown too old and tottery to promenade without a cane along the water front, Labor Day, September 4, 1916, will stand pre-eminently in Harrisburg's history of red-letter days.

Not a wheel turned in business activity after noon and many of the mills and factories and other establishments were shut down all day and Harrisburg's labor organizations paraded during the afternoon.

Thousands of folks from Harrisburg and from surrounding towns who could travel by train, trolley, motor, team, boat or afoot filled every available seat along the river front wall, the river bridges, the floats and the hundreds of canoes and motor and steam boats on the Susquehanna.

For to-day the "Greater Harrisburg Navy," the city's recently organized body of canoeists, motor boatmen and other river enthusiasts, held its first annual Kipona on the great natural basin that has helped and is still helping to keep Harrisburg on the map of progressive cities of the country.

All afternoon the thousands of folks who participated as contestants or spectators partly demonstrated how well they think of the Susquehanna basin as a pleasure-gathering point.

To-night the popularity of the same old basin will be demonstrated with all the glory of electrical and fireworks display, illuminated boats, bands of music on the water and along the shores.

Never Such a Turn Out. Regattas and water carnivals that suggested the Kipona have featured other city celebrations but never has such a splendid turn-out of a city's population testified on a grander scale how thoroughly Harrisburg has grown to view its river front as a municipal asset.

Cheering thousands voiced their sentiments in more ways than one that they want and must have municipal bathing beaches, bathhouses, properly blasted and marked channels and the dozen and one other little conveniences and comforts which the Navy will boost to obtain from the city fathers.

But to get back to the river front. All day yesterday and far into last night and from an early hour this morning until the last possible moment this afternoon, the Susquehanna basin was never busier.

And when at 1:30 o'clock the great program indicator on the official float opposite Market street flashed a great number "1" to tell the waiting thousands that the first event was about to begin, the results of the efforts of days of preparation and co-operation was evident.

Great Course Clear. From the tiny flag-topped buoy that marked the start of the great "war" canoe race for the inter-high school-academy championship, opposite the city pumping station, all the way to the Market street bridge the broad course close into the city's shore was free of all but the occasional chugging motor-boat of officials or policemen.

Otherwise the great course was clear. From the shore the bridges long lines of flats had been anchored and between the spaces

INVADING HOSTS ARE BEING HELD BY RUMANIANS

Bulgarians and Germans Repulsed in Eastern Rumania; Russians to Aid Them

Between the Danube and the Black Sea in Eastern Rumania, where the second campaign in consequence of Rumania's declaration of war has been opened, the Bulgarian and German forces of invasion are engaged heavily with the Rumanians all along the frontier. The Rumanian War Office announces the repulse of the Germans and Bulgarians at Bazardjik, in Dobruja, but gives no information as to the progress of the fighting elsewhere. In this campaign it is expected the Rumanians will have the assistance of Russian forces which crossed the border from Bessarabia into the Dobruja soon after Rumania joined the entente allies.

Continue Hungary Invasion. The Rumanian invasion of Hungary was given official announcement is made, that the towns of Borszek and Sekeli, in eastern Transylvania, have been occupied by the Rumanians. The Bulgarians on the Macedonian

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LAWER SHOT IN PARK WITH GIRL; WIFE IS AWAY

Attorney Killed in New York Park by Two Footpads While Autoing

New York, Sept. 4.—Dwight P. Dilworth, a lawyer, was shot and killed last night while in an automobile in Van Cortlandt Park with a young woman companion. Two men, with caps drawn closely over their foreheads, sprang from the darkness in front of the car when it stopped near some golf links and fired three shots, according to the young woman, who said she was Miss Mary McNiff, 19 years old.

Miss McNiff gave the police the first information they had of the shooting. She said she ran nearly a mile after eluding the assailants before she came upon a railroad flagman in the park who escorted her to the Kingsbridge police station. Dilworth was 49 years old and lived in Montclair, N. J. According to Miss McNiff he invited her for a ride

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EIGHT-HOUR BILL CONGRESS PASSED IS NOW A LAW

Senate Put Measure, Which Called Off Strike, Through Without Opposition

Washington, Sept. 4.—The eight-hour day act, passed Saturday evening, by the Senate, was considered a law to-day, having received President Wilson's signature yesterday, but to avoid any chance of its being held void on the ground that it received executive approval on a legal holiday, the President will sign it again to-morrow on his return from Hodgenville, Ky., where to-day he attended Lincoln Memorial exercises.

The Adamson eight-hour day bill, exacted from Congress last week by the railroad brotherhoods as the price of calling off the Nation-wide strike, was signed by Wilson in his private car at Union Station.

Peace Hangs on Developments. How long peace shall reign as a result of the bill apparently is dependent upon developments in the proposed move to test the constitutionality of the act. Should the railroads take no ac-

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LONG LINE OF FLOATS ATTRACT EYES OF THROG

Merchants Take Big Part in Making First Annual Kipona Great Success

While the big program of water sports attracted the eyes of thousands throughout the afternoon, the admiring crowds had a pretty good chance to view the merchants' end of the display—the long line of stationary floats. True, the effect will be wonderfully enhanced to-night when the Jovian

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LINCOLN HOME GIVEN TO NATION

Thousands Attend Formal Transfer of Birthplace and Cabin; Wilson Speaks

Hodgenville, Ky., Sept. 4.—Many thousands of persons made the pilgrimage to Hodgenville to-day by train, in automobiles, afoot and in horse-drawn conveyances to be present at the ceremonies attending the transfer to the government of the Lincoln birthplace and the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

The Lincoln cabin, inclosed in a magnificent granite memorial building, was given to the government by the Lincoln Farm Association under a special act of Congress.

Speeches were made by President Wilson, Secretary Baker, Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, and former Governor Folk, of Missouri. As President Wilson's special train

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HUGHES TO FLY WILSON'S CLAIMS

Nightly Will Answer Assertions of President; Tariff Special Target

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.—With the trump card of the Democrats laid on the table before him in President Wilson's speech of acceptance, Charles E. Hughes is now prepared to challenge by direct refutation and analysis many of the "extraneous claims" of the administration.

In his speeches beginning at Nashville

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PENNYPACKER FUNERAL TUESDAY

Services For Ex-Governor Who Died Saturday to Be Held in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The body of ex-Governor Pennypacker, who died Saturday at his home in Schwenkville, was brought to Philadelphia to-day, and the funeral services will be held to-morrow at 10 a. m., in Old Christ Church, Second street above Market. Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg, will conduct the services and he will be assisted by Rev. L. C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church, and Rev. Dr. Stockert, rector of the late Governor's own Church, St. James-on-the-Perkiomen.

No services will be held at the home in Schwenkville, and following the service here the body will be taken to the Pennypacker family lot in the Phoenixville Cemetery, where it will be buried privately. In this lot are buried the bodies of ex-Governor Pennypacker's father, grandfather and great-grandfather on his father's side and mother and grandfather on his mother's side. At the funeral services here Post No. 19, G. A. R., of which the former Governor was a member, and Washington Lodge, F. and A. M., of which he was also a member, have been invited.

List of Pallbearers. The list of honorary pallbearers, which includes the names of some of

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New Battle Cruisers With Six Smokestacks Will Look Like Blast Furnaces

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—The navy's new battle cruisers, four of which have been authorized to be laid down next year, will look like a blast furnace gone to sea. Each will be equipped with six or more smokestacks, according to plans now being completed by the Navy Department.

Some American cruisers carry four stacks and some of European construction have five, but with the exception of a few small destroyers no vessels in operation have six. The battle cruisers will be electric driven and oil burning. The builders will be required to produce vessels that will give off no smoke when it is desired to conceal their movements, but they will also be equipped so as to pour out heavy banks of black smoke as a screen to conceal the operations of vessels behind them.

To make the thirty-five-knot speed required it has been necessary to provide the ships with between 150,000 and 200,000 horsepower, generated by steam turbines, which in turn drive the electric generators. Navy experts are confident they will make thirty-five knots with full equipment aboard, and, stripped, will run thirty-eight knots, or more than forty-two land miles per hour. European navies try out their swift boats for speed with out armament and with only a small portion of their fuel cargo aboard. American navy craft, however, must make the required speed with full fighting equipment and at least two-thirds of full fuel capacity.

Arrange For Opening of Wharton School Branch

Within the next few days, Wendell P. Raine, instructor in the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, will be in Harrisburg for the purpose of arranging for the opening of the Harrisburg branch of the school.

At a meeting of the faculty held last Monday, at which reports were read of the last two years' work, it was determined beyond all question to continue the Extension School Work in the four cities of Harrisburg, Reading, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, in view of the results accomplished in these cities.

Dr. William McClellan, the newly-elected Dean of the Wharton School has given assurance of his deep interest in Extension work, and has announced his intention of visiting Harrisburg about September 18, to look over the situation. At that time it is expected that the new dean may make the acquaintance of the students and of businessmen of the city.

Mr. Raine will come to the city a few days after Labor Day and remain here until the opening of the school which will be about October 2. He will have general charge of the enrollment, assisted by the Club from the students, the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

KILLED UNDER CARS

While working at the Harrisburg pipe and pipe bending works, where he is employed as a brakeman, Delbert Lee Gallagher, aged 23, 330 Curtin street, slipped and fell under a draft of cars which was being moved. He was killed almost instantly. Coronor Eckinger decided that death was accidental. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and four sisters. Gallagher was a member of the Reilly Hose Company. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. E. E. Snyder, pastor of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Burial will be made in the Paxtang Cemetery.

EBY MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN TO BE ERECTED SOON

City Commissioner Bowman with the representation of the granite contractor who will erect the Eby memorial fountain on the plaza at the pumping station, foot of North street decided upon the location of the fountain to-day. Commissioner Bowman will provide a receptacle for ice to cool the water. It will be known as the "Children's Fountain."

ONE DEAD IN CRASH

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 4.—Harry Fries, of Pottsville, was killed and two women were seriously injured late last night when his motorcycle collided with the automobile of Earl Schlegel, of Tilton, near Central Park, just east of the city limits of Allentown.

AUTO HITS BOY

While attempting to cross the street in front of his home, Leroy Mayhew, aged 4, was struck by an automobile owned by Charles Glass, Lingletown, and knocked to the ground. The lad was taken to his home where medical attention was given him. It was learned that he had received several bruises about the head and body,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Clemens Egenrieder and Marie Sabina Peifer, city. Charles Albert Essick, Gettysburg and Annie Fahn, York. Edward Christian Neubum, Steelton and Sarah Annie Sellers, Bressler. Howard Otterbeta Tootle and Beane Mae Alvins, Hershey. John W. Sinsl and Agnes Mary Neumann, Steelton. Albany George Chester, Williamstown and Helen Mae Grove, Tower City. Charles Windemaker and Elsie Susie Zimmerman, city.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer to-night; cloudy to-morrow. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and probably Tuesday; warmer; moderate south winds. No Bulletin—Legal Holiday. Temperature: 8 a. m., 62. Sun: Rises, 5:56 a. m.; sets, 6:32 p. m. Moon: Full moon, September 11, 3:51 p. m. River Stage: 5.3 feet above low-water mark. Yesterday's Weather: Highest temperature, 73. Lowest temperature, 50. Mean temperature, 62. Normal temperature, 68.

Telegraph Suspends For the Present All Ice Cream Advertising

Until the completion of the investigation and report upon all ice-cream plants, serving the people of Harrisburg and the surrounding towns and communities, by the City Department of Health the Telegraph has decided to decline all advertising of such concerns. This action is taken without prejudice and solely in the interest of the health of the entire community. Rejection of such advertising does not involve criticism of any ice-cream manufacturer.