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KIPONA SHOWS BIG DEMAND FOR REAL RIVER DEVELOPMENT

Foundation Laid For Establishment of Municipal Bathing Beaches and Erection of Public Bath and Boathouses; Plans Already Under Way to Make Great Water Fete Bigger and Better Next Labor Day

HARRISBURG NAVY SHOWS VAST POSSIBILITIES OF BASIN'S EXPANSION

Susquehanna Mecca of All Classes Throughout Yesterday; Sports in Afternoon Run Off in Plain View of Countless Thousands on City's Front Steps and Bridges; Illumination of Stream at Night Climax of the Day

The Susquehanna River Basin at Harrisburg came into its own The first annual Kipona was all that had been promised for it—and much more. Harrisburg will not be content to let another year pass without repetition, on an even larger scale, of the magnificent water carnival that delighted the great audience which yesterday witnessed the exciting aquatic contests in the afternoon and went into raptures over the surpassingly beautiful spectacle of the river pageant in the evening. But more than all that—the foundation was laid for the establishment of municipal bathing beaches and the erection of public bathhouses and boathouses. After yes terday's demonstration no city council with due respect for public approval would dare deny the appropriations which the Greater Harrisburg Navy, speaking for the people of Harrisburg as a whole

will shortly ask for these purposes.

The Navy has the gratitude of the public for yesterday's celebration. Its members worked hard under the handicap of brief time for preparation, but what they did is only an earnest of what they will do with a full year in which to plan. attract year after year thousands of visitors who will learn more of the city and its remarkable development, catching the inspiration here for civic betterment and wholesome recreation.

But the Kipona is simply the spectacular feature of a substantial and admirably designed plan for the further development of the Susquehanna basin. Once the people have placed their seal of approval upon the use of the river, as they have already done this season, the bathing beaches, boathouses and the care of the islands must quickly follow.

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Even superlatives are inadequate to
describe the beautiful panorama
spread before those who viewed it
from the Front Steps of the city in
the afternoon. The river never was
more attractive. The deep blues of
the distant mountains formed a semicircle about the scene, matching the
cloudless skies in hue and sharply contrasting with the dark greens of lowlands and islands and the lighter
blues and greens of the water, rippled
and shining beneath the gentle buffeting of a cool September breeze. The
long line of gaily decorated floats
that formed one border of the racing
course from the Walnut street bridge
north, the silent progress of innumerable canoes, the chug-chugging of the
motorboats and the brilliant hues of
gowns and coats in the great grandstand of the steps where thousands
gathered to view the scheduled events,
all combined to make a picture of
charming detail and magnificent proportions. The evening pageant, with
its flood of illuminations, its electric
fountain, its fireworks, its illuminated
boat parade and its countless canoes
flitting about like giant firefiles on the
surface of the stream, was even more
beautiful. In time this great spectacle
is bound to become one of the big
holiday attractions of Pennsylvania.
The State has nothing to surpass it
and few other cities anywhere can
boast of a fete that in any sense approaches it.

President's Statement In a statement to-day regarding the Kipona and its relation to the Susque-hanna river basin, the president of the Greater Harrisburg Navy, E. J. Stack-pole series.

Greater Harry pole, said
Again the value of community co-operation has been demon-strated in the first annual Kipona. Enthusiasm, tireless energy, civic Enthusiasm, tireless energy, civic pride, constructive effort and above and beyond all else a fine appreciation of the value of the river basin as a practical and esthetic asset of the city were the outstanding factors in the success of the big event.

This river carnival is going to be for Harrisburg what the Mardi Gras is for New Orleans, the Veiled Prophets for St. Louis and the Gasparilla for Tampa. It will

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Probably showers to-night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Probably showers to-night and Wednesday; moderate, variable winds.

River
The Susquehanna river and all its branches will probably remain nearly stationary, except showers may cause rises in some streams Wednesday.

General Conditions

Pressure is relatively high east and south of the Grent Lakes and over the St. Lawrence. Valley. Over the remainder of he territory represented on the map it is low, with two centers of depression, one located over Western Canada and the other over south districts west of the Rocky Mountains.

tains, have occurred in Northern howes have occurred in Northern New England, the Upper St. Lawrence Valley, the Lake Regron, the Upper Mississippi Valley in the Western Canadian Provinces and in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, being heavy in some localities in the Lake Region with the greatest amount reported, 3.70 inches, at S. Ste. Marie.

Marie.
emperatures are above the seasonal average over nearly all the
country, except the Northwest. Temperature: 8 a. m., 64. Sun: Rises, 5:36 a. m.; sets, 6:32 p. m. Moon: Full moon, September 11, 3:31 p. m. River Stage: 3.2 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Wenther Highest temperature, 79. Lowest temperature, 52. Mean temperature, 68. Normal temperature, 68.

U. S. Steel Makes New

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Romance of the River

Thrills Thousands as

If the ghost of old Kishacoquillas, ne old Indian chief who is supposed haunt the valley of the Susque-anna, walked last evening, surely he ust have been a most surprised nade.

ade. Should he have taken a seat midst to shadows on the hill over by Fort Tashington and let his eyes rest on the long curve of the Susquehanna from Market to Relly streets, it must are been a feeling of awe that rivined him.

Lighted Boats Flip By

last week.

Mercantile Marine preferred also made a new record at 111, likewise Kelley-Springfield Tire at 81%. The entire market expressed the relief of the speculative community over the settlement of the railroad strike, gains in other parts of the list, rails excepted, being from 1 to 2 points. THE WEATHER

Will Give Mayor Mitchel Chance to Intervene Before Great Strike Is Called

SOME OF THE MERMAIDS AND CANOEISTS WHO WON LAURELS



JAP RELATIONS ARE UNCHANGED

Assures U. S. That Alliance Is Not Affected by Crisis in the East

the alliance recently made by Russia and Japan will not affect the status quo in the Far East.

The Russo-Japanese convention was signed at Petrograd July 3. The Japanese Foreign Office in reply to a question from The Associated Press after the treaty had been signed as to what effect the alliance would have upon the open door and the integrity of China, stated:

"The convention is effectual an emphasis upon and an extension of an Anglo-Japanese alliance, based upon the territorial integrity of China, whose open door and integrity are not in danger. American trade and interests are in no wise affected."

The Foreign Office denied affirmations in Japanese newspapers that the convention contained secret clauses.

On August 4 Reuters Telegram

Democratic Congress for meeting the demands of the railroad employee for an eight-hour day by the passage of the Adamson bill. Mr. Hughes said that Adamson bill. Mr. Hughes said the Adamson bill. Mr. Hughes said the Adamson bill. Mr. Hughes said was crificed principle for party expediency. Mr. Hughes said has stood for arbitration of all industrial disputes and would not submit to dictation general disputes and would not submit to dictation of all industrial disputes and would not submit to dictation general disputes and would not submit to dictation general disputes and would not submit to dictation and would not submit to dictation general disputes and would not submit and soft that has a disputed that the administration h

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On August 4 Reuters Telegram Company, Limited, announced in London that it had learned that after the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese convention a separate agreement was reached under which Russia sold to Japan the southern half of the Harbin-Changhun railway in Manchuria. The additional agreement, it was said, also recognized Japan's rights on the Sungari river between Kirin and Petuna, in Manchuria, thus settling a question pending since the signing of the Portsmouth treaty.

ripped him. A nightmare is probably the mildest erm that the old shade could find to escribe his feelings as he watched he myriad of little bobbing lights winkling back and forth 'cross the Diplomats Keep Careful Watch on Crisis Growing Out of Troop Clash

High Record at 98 1-2

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 5. — United States Steel made a new high record at the opening of to-day's strong market, 10.000 shares changing hands at 98 to 98 1/4. The maximum figure is equivalent to 100 1/4. allowing for the regular and extra-dividend of 2 1/4 points which came off the stock when it sold exdividend last Friday. The previous high record for Steel was 98 1/4, made last week.

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Unorganized Railroaders to Fight 8-Hour Law

By Special Correspondence

Chicago, Sept. 5. — Employes of the railroads others than the members of the four brotherhoods, are to make a determined fight upon the Adamson eight-hour law, according to Robert T. Frazier, an employe of the Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad here to-day. He claimed to have secured many signers to a petition to

PASSAGE OF R. R. BILL ASSAILED

Hughes Declares President Government Far More Con-Yielded to Brotherhoods Because of Expediency

By Associated Press
Tokio, Sept. 5. — Japan has officially assured the United States that the alliance recently made by Russia demands of the railroad employes for

Treaty For Purchase of Danish Islands Ordered Favorably Reported to Senate

Washington. D. C., Sept. 5. — The treaty for purchase of the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000 was ordered favorably reported to the Senate to-day by the foreign relations committee by a unanimous vote of Senators present. It will be reported later to-day and an effort made to the Arguerian string before The committee voted in favor of the treaty after a subcommittee reported there was nothing objectionable in the privileges and concessions granted to various corporations which the treaty proposed to continue in force.

"It is to be hoped that the treaty can be ratified at once," said Senator Stone, "but, of course, there is no disposition to let it delay adjournment." Any objection to its ratification will force postponement of action until the next session.

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 5.—Mayor John P. Mitchel will be given time to intervene before the strike is called among and secured many signers to a petition to Congress protesting against the law, before the strike is called among and the secured many signers to a petition to Congress protesting against the law, before the strike is called among and the strike is called.

WANT TO NATIONALIZE

RAILROAS! Sept. 5.— A determined stand for nationalization of the Interborough, after a conference was an advisor to seek was encreases for two years.

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POSTAL CLERKS HAVE GRIEVANCE

siderate of Railroad Men Than of Own Employes

A meeting of the New York and Pittsburgh Association, an organization of railway postal clerks who run on the line of the P. R. R. between New York and Pittsburgh is in session this afternoon at their clubroom in North Fourth street. These men begin their tours of duty at Harrisburg, as well as finish them. On their start-out they go to New York, running straight through to Pittsburgh on their second day, and from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg on the third day. For a period of thirty years, or since the first Cleveland administration, the men on this postal route have been running thus, with a working period of duty for rest, study and in consideration of overtime and owing to the strenuousness of the exacting duties required of the men while on duty. Hardship to Men.

Under the present administration this method of running has been changed and at one period of the month now they are required to run twelv days out of fourteen, or four of these days each man doing four railroad divisions, while the P. R. R. company has one man to each division or four men get paid for doing what one postal clerk is required to do. In other words on those days the railroad man, allowing for the return trip, averages only 220 miles, while the postal clerk makes 440.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission has made the maximum railroad day on passenger trains 155 miles, yet the postal men in the employ of the government are required to make an average of 172 miles per day for every day in the year, or 203 miles on every week-day. This is one of the matters with which this meeting had to do. The government employes expect the government employes expect the government to be las fair with them as it requires the railroad to be with their employes. A meeting of the New York and

body was taken to Phoenixville, Pa., for burial.

According to an announcement made vesterday, Mr. Pennypacker wrote a history of his life, from the days of his youth up to the time he left the Executive chair at Harrisburg, which is certain to have wide interest among politicians and historians, because it deals freely and frankly with State and nat opociticians and historians, because it deals freely and frankly with State and nat opociticians and missorians, because it deals freely and frankly with State and nat opociticians and missorians, because it deals freely and frankly with State and nat opociticians and historical affairs of Pennsylvania. The autobiography will be a valuable and interesting volume because of his active participation in politicial and historical affairs of Pennsylvania. The autobiography will be published.

as fair with them as it requires the railroads to be with their employes, and insist that if 155 miles is the maximum for passenger traffic employes it should also be the maximum for postal employes who run the same lines.

When the present method of running was instituted, about a year and a half ago, the number of crews running on this line was reduced from six to five, with the result that it has become a burden. During this period the extra saving to the department has been from \$60,000 to \$75.000. and become a burden. During this period the extra saving to the department has been from \$60,000 to \$75,000, and the extra work performed by each man approximately worth \$450, for which they receive absolutely nothing. Charged up against this, some of the employes say, is a record of at least four cases of mental derangement and two or three nervous breakdowns.

May Move Mon

May Move Men

It is reported now that a prominent official of the Post Office Department has recommended that a change be made in the runs, thus heading the men out of New York and Pittsburgh, instead of at Harrisburg, where 80 per cent, reside and where the great majority own their own homes. If this is done it will mean eventually the loss of over two hundred families and their purchasing power to this and their purchasing power to this May Move Men

COUNCIL WON'T RESCIND SWIFT **BRIDGE MEASURE**

ALLIES MAKING SUPREME EFFORT TO SMASH LINES

Picked German Troops; Commerce Request to Withdraw Permission British Make Gains

Declines to Heed Chamber of Strike Blow After Blow Against

MAY GO INTO COURT RUMANIANS DEFEATED

Appointed Chief

By Associated Press

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By Associated Press

I.ondon, Sept. 5.—That another Zeppelin airship was badly damaged in the raid on the English southeastern counties Saturday night in addition to the other destroyed was indicated in an official statement given out this afternoon by the government press birreau. It said: "An important part of an enemy airship was picked up in the eastern counties. The ship undoubtedly suffered severe damage from genfire."

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City Planners Asked to Return First Clash Occurs in Rumania; Walnut Street Plans; Wetzel | Heavy Fighting in East; Russ Take 4,500 Prisoners

City Council to-day flatly refused the request of the Chamber of Commerce to rescind the ordinance authorizing Swift & Company to construct a bridge between its main building and annex, acroes Seventh street, one of the wider thoroughfarees in the business district of the city.

The Chamber's request was voiced by a committee consisting of Arthur D. Bacon. E. J. Stackpole and Donald McCormick.

In a letter notifying the city fathers of its action the committee called attention to the fact that the measure [Continued on Page 7]

Engineer Hauls Train

Into Wilds and Fished;

Sues For Loss of Contract

By Associated Press

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[Continued on Page 7] BOY KILLED, SEVEN HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

By Special Correspondence

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Greenville, Pa., Sept. 5.—Raymond
Collins, aged 16, was instantly killed,
George Kane, aged 20 and John M.
Brown, aged 20, were fatally injured,
doctors say, and five others seriously
injured when an automobile, bringing
members of a church picnic party
back to this city, turned turtle near
here late last night. All were Greenville residents.

York, Pa., Sept. 5. - One person was killed and three others were injured, two critically, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when a north-bound passenger train on the Pennsyl vania Railroad struck the automobile in which they were riding. The accident occurred on a grade crossing near Glen Rock, sixteen miles south of York. The four occupants of the automobile were all from the vicinity of Westminster, Md.

WILSON BACK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 5 .- President Wilson returned here at 2.05 o'clock this afternoon from Hogdenville, Ky CONTRACTS PARALYSIS FROM LITTLE VICTIMS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 .- Dr. Earl C. Peck, aged 24, first assistant resident physician at the Municipal Hospital here, who attended hundreds of children striken with paralysis, died to-day from the same disease. He was taken ill last Friday and steadily grew worse despite heroic efforts : made by other physicians to save his life.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN ARMENIA

Petrograd, Sept. 5.-Fierce battles are in progress in the region west of Ogott, in Turkish Armenia, says the Russian statement. The Turkish troops are said to be retreating harriedly and are reported to have burned ammuni-

METAL EXPLOSION INJURES TWO

Harrisburg. - Two foreigners were badly burned at the Central Iron and Steel Works this afternoon by hot metal in an explosion at the open heart furnaces.

TO GET HEARING FOR MURDER

Harrisburg. - John W. Christley, who shot and killed his wife several months ago, and then attempted suicide, will be given a preliminary hearing Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, before Alderman James B. DeShong, on a charge of

M ARRIAGE JACENSES

Russel Sage Bitner, Enola, and Tirzah Edith Lepperd, Duncannon. Samuel Lewis Vernon, Jr., Lowellville, O., and Jennie Emma Adams

John C. Thomas and Susan Hubley, Middletown, William Edward Shoop, Edgen:ont, and Dorothy Dengler, Oberlin.