



HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH



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NIGHT EXTRA

FLOODS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE: NEW STORM THEATER IS TIE-UP

LATE NEWS

GERMAN AIRMEN AGAIN ATTEMPT TO BOMB LONDON

Fail in Effort to Reach Metropolitan, but Attack Suburbs

CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS

Enemy Raiders Made No Effort to Destroy Military Objectives

London, Jan. 30.—In last night's air raid bombs were dropped at various places in Kent and Essex, it is announced officially. There were several aerial engagements. All the British machines returned safely. German airmen, as far as could be learned early to-day, failed last night to penetrate to the heart of London. Bombs, however, were dropped in the suburbs. The enemy raiders during the past two nights did not succeed and apparently did not attempt to bomb any military objectives. They merely attempted to kill civilians and a majority of the victims, as usual, were women and children. The official statement follows: "A number of attacks were delivered against London by hostile airplanes last night, between 10 p. m. and 12.30 a. m., but in no case did the raiders penetrate into the capital. The first enemy machine

THOUSANDS RIOT IN BERLIN SHOPS, LONDON REPORTS

Dissatisfied With Peace Parley 90,000 Workmen Strike in Germany

MEETINGS PROHIBITED

Finnish Revolutionists Have Set Up a Government of Their Own

London, Jan. 30.—While some morning newspapers feature Swiss and Dutch dispatches representing the strikes in Germany as being on a great scale, the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily News warns against an exaggerated idea of the size and importance of the industrial upheaval. Other newspapers report that the workmen in forty war material factories in Berlin alone have struck and that many strikes elsewhere have been accompanied by grave disturbances. Dissatisfaction with the progress of the peace negotiations and Prussian electoral reform, German workmen have brought about serious strikes in Berlin and other parts of the empire. The German government has begun repressive measures and has ordered the arrest of

HEAVY SNOW LIKELY TO AGAIN TIE UP ALL CITY TRAFFIC

Show, starting to fall at 2.30 this afternoon, threatens to paralyze all vehicular, street car, and steam railway service in Harrisburg by night. Street railway companies, and the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad officials, are preparing to put in the most strenuous night in the history of the city, to avoid complete tieup of all outside transportation during the next 12 hours. In addition to the new snowfall, the prediction of the weather bureau office is that vehicular and railway traffic in the city will be paralyzed by a sheet of ice, as the storm is expected to turn into sleet towards morning. Temperature will remain below zero. No hope is held out for a thaw after the storm, zero or even colder weather following directly in the wake of the storm. To-morrow night or Friday morning, the city will be in the grip of another severe cold wave. Frank B. Musser, president of the Harrisburg Railway Company, said another severe storm during the night will put most of the street car service out of business. Should the snow continue until well into the morning, as predicted, most of the street cars will be suspended while the streets are closed of the snow thrown along the sides of the street by the sweepers after previous storms. The local weather bureau station was pessimistic over the outlook shortly after the storm started this afternoon. The storm is from the southwest, moisture laden from the Gulf of Mexico which was the origin of the heavy storm Monday. Precipitation has been heavy since eight o'clock in the states over which the storm has traversed, and electric power for the district and the local storm is that it will not be over by morning.

FLOODS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE IN MANY STATES

Brief Rise in Temperature Starts Ice Movement in Rivers

PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY

Many Vessels, Caught in Jam, Are Smashed and Sent to Bottom

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.—The ice gorge at this point broke this forenoon and began slowly moving downstream. The first boat to be taken with it was the large packet City of Louisville. It swung loose from its moorings and crashed into the government boat Ottawa. The Ottawa, however, did not break loose. The City of Louisville soon sank. Paducah, Ky., Jan. 30.—Fresh ice gorges in the Ohio river, reported forming above Paducah last night still were holding early to-day with

HALF OF MEN IN FIRST CLASS ARE PHYSICALLY FIT

Fifty Per Cent. Ratio Found When Board Examines First City Men

PRAISE FROM PHYSICIAN

Men Sent to Camp Will Be Best is History, Says Examiner

"The men who go out from Harrisburg, qualified for general military service, should be the finest set of soldier material, physically and mentally, that ever wore an army uniform," declared Dr. C. R. Phillips to-day after the first instalment of twenty-five drafted men had completed its physical examination in the offices of John C. Orr, chairman of the local board No. 3. Of the thirty men of the first class who were to appear, five failed to be present. The others were disposed of by Dr. Phillips and Dr. E. E. Darlington, as follows: qualified for

Senator William Hughes, Well Known Legislator, Dies at Trenton Hospital

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30.—United States Senator William Hughes, of Paterson, died here to-day at 36.15 m. at a hospital where he had been confined for several weeks suffering from senile poisoning resulting from an affection of the teeth, followed by bronchial pneumonia. Senator Hughes was born in Ireland, April 3, 1872, and had a meteoric rise to political fame. Educated in the public schools of Paterson, he later worked in the silk mills there. Studying nights he became a stenographer and in 1898 enlisted in the Spanish-American war. He was admitted to the bar in 1900 and became prominent as a counselor for Paterson labor organizations as a result of which he was sent to Congress for eight years. In 1912 he was chosen United States senator as a Democrat, taking his seat on March 4, 1912. Senator leaves a widow and two daughters, 16 and 8 years old. Washington, Jan. 30.—Senator Wm. Hughes died to-day word reached the White House. President Wilson to-day sent to Mrs. Hughes the following message of condolence: "My heart goes out to you in warmest and sincerest sympathy. In the death of your husband I have lost a friend for whom I had the deepest affection and a very genuine admiration." Senator Hughes, of New Jersey announced in the Senate the death of his colleague and the Senate adjourned until to-morrow, after a committee had been named to attend the funeral. During his service in Congress, first in the House, Senator Hughes was especially noted for his interest in the working classes. He championed many bills in behalf of labor and was active in behalf of legislation creating the Department of Labor. Senator Hughes was a cousin of John P. Gohl, head of the well-known painting firm of Gohl and Bruaw, of Harrisburg. He served nine years in Congress, and was on the bench of the New Jersey Supreme Court for a year. He was elected United States Senator from New Jersey, serving four years up to the time of his death.

Vatican's Revenues Cut Off by War; International Committee to Assist

Rome, Tuesday, Jan. 29.—An international committee is to be formed to reorganize the finances of the Vatican, which Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state reports are in an alarming condition. The committee, one of whose members is to be Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, will be called upon to devise means of obtaining funds, possibly by the underwriting of the world-wide loan. The Vatican's usual source of revenue, such as rentals from properties and gifts from Mexico, Belgium, France, Austria and the United States, have been reduced or cut off by war conditions. At the same time Pope Benedict daily expends thousands of dollars in the charity of the sending of food and clothing to prisoners of war in Germany and Austria. Appeals for contributions are received in the number at the Vatican from many countries. Under the present system of financial administration the Pope, having in his office a safe in which he deposits the funds to be disbursed. When the safe is empty the Holy See nominally is bankrupt. City Now Able to Supply Own Water Needs When Auxiliary Service Stops With 27.2 feet of water in the reservoir this morning Commissioner Hassler announced that the electric pump which was started yesterday was shut off, and the water supply from Dauphin and Steelton stopped. While all the manufacturing plants in the city resumed using city water yesterday the draft only took the reservoir slightly below 25 feet, due partly to the additional amount being pumped and the supply obtained from Steelton and the Dauphin plants. Commissioner Hassler said to-day he believes all danger is over for the present but repeated the warning against wasting any water. The electric pump which started as soon as the supply in the reservoir begins to fall perceptibly again, and it is thought now that the city is prepared to furnish enough water for both domestic and industrial purposes. Local Boards Should Consider Marriages Since May 18 on Merits of Case New York, Jan. 30.—Secretary of War Baker in a letter to Charles Evans Hughes, head of a local district draft appeal board, upset the ruling established by the board that all marriages contracted since May 18, last, by young men of draft age, should be regarded as "slacker marriages" and emphasized the need for local boards considering all such cases on their merits. The districts board's ruling was based, it was announced, on Draft Law Ruling No. 4, which was issued shortly after the epidemic of marriages to avoid the draft. "The ruling was carried over into the new regulations with the express statement that the effect of the selective service law was not to suspend the institution of marriage, the secretary of war said in his letter. THE WEATHER Snow, sleet or rain to-night and Thursday; not much change in temperature, lowest to-night about 20 degrees. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Snow in western or least part of southern portion to-night and Thursday; little change in temperature; northeast winds, increasing.

MARKET CLOSES FIRM

—Important stocks were midway between high and low in the listless final half hour. The closing was firm. All Liberty issues were at new minimums, the 3 1-2's selling at 97.30, first 4's at 96.50 and second 4's at 96. Industrials, shipping and specialties were the chief features of to-day's narrow market rails and Mexicans reacting moderately. Sales approximated 475,000 shares. Washington—The issue of \$400,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness, which closed last night, was heavily over subscribed, the Treasury Department announced to-day.

RICHARD MANSFIELD, 2ND, ENLISTS

New Haven—Richard Mansfield, 2nd, son of the late Richard Mansfield, the actor, enlisted here to-day in the Army Aviation Signal Corps.

OVERTURNED PLOW KILLS THREE

Pittsburgh—Three men were killed soon after noon to-day when a snowplow was overturned on the Bradenville branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Derry, Pa.

STEAMER REPORTS MUTINY

An Atlantic Port—A call for assistance from a British steamer which reported a mutiny among the Arab firemen was received here to-day. The vessel, the name of which was not given, was several hundred miles off the coast.

VIENNA WAREHOUSES AFIRE

London—The grain warehouses of the city of Vienna are afire and enormous damage has been caused, according to a Vienna dispatch forwarded from Amsterdam by Exchange Telegraph. Revolutionists are suspected of having started the fire.

CHAMBERLAIN JOINS BAKER AT LUNCH

Washington—Secretary Baker and Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate Military Committee, chief actors in the controversy over Army efficiency, lunched together to-day at the Capitol, and the event was regarded as a sign of efforts to secure a better understanding and friendly composing of differences.

ITALIANS TAKE 2,600 PRISONERS

Rome—More than 2,600 prisoners have been taken by the Italians in their successful attacks upon the Austrian lines on the Asiago plateau, the war office announced to-day. Six guns and one-hundred machine guns also have been captured. Extremely heavy losses were suffered by the Austrians, two of their divisions being almost completely wiped out.

THREE KILLED IN LONDON RAID

London—In last night's air raid three persons were killed and ten injured it was announced. It was feared the bodies of six other persons are buried in the ruins of a house.

SNOW CRUSHES IN ROOF

Harrisburg—Snow late this afternoon caused the roof of a private garage at Fourteenth and Regina streets to cave in.

Paris, Tuesday—The Duke of Chevreuse was killed to-day while making a test flight in an airplane. He was twenty-six years old, son of the Duke of Luynes and grandson of the Duchess D'Uzes.

London—"Last night one of our patrols successfully attacked a German post northeast of Havrincourt and killed or took prisoner a number of the enemy's garrison," the war office reports.

HEAR NOTHING OF ZIEGLER

Harrisburg—Efforts to get into communication with physicians treating Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Ziegler, who is in a critical condition following a fall from his horse, failed to-day. No change was reported in the condition of Captain H. M. Stine, who is seriously ill in Spartansburg.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James H. Ferner and Ethel R. Munson, Hagerstown, Md.; Guy Branan and Mabel V. Crook, Harrisburg; Carl T. Anderson and Margaret E. Coleman, Middletown.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN ITALY BY TEUTON BOMBS

William Platt and Richard Fairfield, Attached to Red Cross, Are Victims

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Tuesday, Jan. 29.—Two Americans attached to the Red Cross were killed at Mestre Sunday night by bombs dropped by German raiders. They were William Platt and Richard Cutts Fairfield. First Americans Killed They were the first Americans to be killed on the Italian front. Their addresses are not available here. One is believed to be from Pennsylvania. They had not enrolled in the American organization, having enlisted previously in the Wynne-Evan branch of the British Red Cross. Platt and Fairfield had just arrived at a Red Cross hospital on a motorcycle when the raid began. Five bombs fell in the courtyard of the hospital, killing four persons and wounding a number of patients. The Americans were killed outright. One received a fragment of a bomb in the heart, while the other was struck by three fragments, in the head, stomach and legs. Funeral at Mestre The funeral of the victims of the raid was held at Mestre to-day. American flags and floral offerings covered the caskets of the two

DANGER OF MEAT FAMINE PASSES, DEALERS CLAIM

Sufficient Supplies Now Arriving to Care For City's Immediate Needs

Harrisburg wholesale and retail meat distributors this morning declared without any hesitancy that Harrisburg is in little immediate danger of a meat shortage. This was the reply of all dealers when informed of the message received in this city from State Food Administrator Heinz, warning dealers to conserve their supplies and distribute them with regard to a future shortage. Wholesale and retail dealers announced that there is no need now for the public to become alarmed. Owing to the Monday blizzard and snowstorm, all eastern cities suffered

Shortage of Barley Supply Brings German Brewing Industry to Standstill

Zurich, Jan. 30.—The Allgemeine Zeitung fuer Brauerei (General Gazette for Breweries) says that the supply of barley for German breweries will be stopped, thus bringing the whole brewing industry to a standstill. Not even beer for the army will be produced, the periodical declares. The measure is said by the publication to be due to the exceedingly bad harvest of oats, necessitating the use of barley for fodder for army horses.

ONE GROUNDHOG THAT WON'T SEE HIS SHADOW SATURDAY

L. F. Platt Banks on His Training of Household Pet to Bring Early Spring

Harrisburg, at least, will be insured of an early spring and fine weather after next Saturday. A man up at Marysville, L. F. Platt, automobile dealer, writes to the Telegraph to-day that he has a trained groundhog; raised him from a pup, or whatever a groundhog is in youth, and he will take care that this reliable prophet does not see his shadow. Everybody in Marysville is banking on this groundhog. There is no chance of him being frozen up by the snow and falling to tip off the weather, for Platt keeps him near the furnace, wrapped up in a good sweater and wearing articles. "If all the groundhogs in America freeze up, this one won't," writes Platt. "We got him last spring when a neighbor's dog killed the

Friday The price of the Baby Bonds Will go up one cent To-day and to-morrow \$4.12=\$5 Do you understand?

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WEIGHT OF SNOW CRUSHES IN BIG GARAGE BUILDING

Eighteen Automobiles Are Completely Buried Under Timbers and Ice

Eighteen automobiles, including several heavy trucks and delivery cars, were buried under three feet of snow and wood when the roof of the storage garage of the Excelsior Cycle Company collapsed under the accumulated weight, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The garage, a one-story, light frame structure about 50 by 100 feet, was destroyed, not a single board of the roof or walls was left standing. When the building gave way under the weight of the roof, the entire structure caved in completely, covering the cars which were stored in the garage over night. Nat Feldstern, owner of the garage, has connected with his storage garage, on the first floor of the three-story brick building at 1021 Market street, an office and sales room, where he will conduct his business. The property damage is small, according to the Harrisburg Trust Company, executors for the Robert Snodgrass estate, which owned the building as the structure was old and of little value. There is no rebuilding project under way, it is understood, and Mr. Feldstern said that he has not made arrangements to care for the cars he is under contract to store. The Witman-Schwartz wholesale Grocery Company had their trucks stored in the garage, and soon after receiving news of the collapse of the building, had men at work shoveling away snow and excavating the machines. It is thought that the damage done to the automobiles is confined to the tops.

SNOW MAY HOLD UP COLLECTIONS BY HAGY BROS.

Plan Use of Sleds to Get Garbage to Municipal Piggery

Huge piles of snow almost blocking many of the city streets for auto and wagon traffic will not mean a delay in starting garbage collections, according to Hagy Brothers, the firm which begins work on a five-year contract on Friday. "We are prepared to go right ahead on Friday with the collection

Another Tieup Expected as Result of Cold Wave Which Sweeps Country

Washington, Jan. 30.—Further hardships from lack of coal, another tieup of the badly-congested railway system and a slowing down of industry, are in prospect with the appearance in the northwest of another severe cold wave which to-day covers the northwest and central west. It will cause cold weather over the eastern half of the country for several days, reaching the Middle Atlantic and New England states on Friday. It is accompanied by general light snow. Throughout the northern districts east of the Mississippi river there will be snow to-night and Thursday.

Russians Would Hold Ambassador Responsible for Safety of Berkman

Washington, Jan. 30.—An anarchist newspaper published in Petrograd, advises to the State Department, says, has recently published an inflammatory article proposing that American Ambassador Francis be held personally responsible for the safety and freedom of Alexander Berkman, who with Emma Goldman is about to begin serving two years in a federal penitentiary for conspiring against the draft law.

ASH COLLECTOR WORKS NEW GAME TO FLEECE HOUSEHOLDER

"Here you are, lady; I'll haul away your ashes for fifty cents!" O, glory be—what good news is that? Instant agitation about that house. Up go cellardors; out come bags, baskets, cans, buckets of ashes. In some homes the kind ashman has to dig his way in. But what of that? It is worth double the price thinks the householder and not infrequently the benevolent life-saver is treated to a piece of pie and hot coffee. This is the play all over town being made by a new and very artful squad of ash shifters, who own their own teams. In several places people observed with some surprise how

Wagon Men Find Smooth Scheme to Get Double Pay For Hauling Away Cinders From Furnace

speedily the driver dumped a big load and came back to the same neighborhood for more. And to-day the mystery was cleared up. The public benefactor was seen to rumble off with his load to a nearby corner where one of the collection wagons of the Pennsylvania Reduction Company, the regular collector, was standing. Here it was a simple matter for the colored men in charge to unload the ashes from one cart to the other. Working this way together, the divvy at the end of the day gives each man a considerable sum in addition to his regular pay. It was said to-day that one enterprising fellow "knocked down" \$10 a day.

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