

RAILROAD RUMBLES

LESS STATIONS IS PROBABLY

May Consolidate Stops on Penns and Reading Lines to Save Expense

Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad and Reading Railway are making a tour of five various lines where these two roads run parallel and have stations at various points. The purpose is to consolidate the stations where ever it is practicable. If plans are found satisfactory to the government officials, it is understood that the Penns and Reading interests will be consolidated at points on the Philadelphia and Schuylkill divisions, on the Northern Central and Shamokin divisions and between New York and Philadelphia.

At Sunbury and Shamokin it is said there would be a consolidation. Between Pottsville and Reading the Penns runs almost parallel with the Reading and many stations would be eliminated. It is also probable that traffic south of Carlisle Junction to Shippensburg and intermediate points on the P. H. and P. branch would be handled by the Cumberland Valley.

Delay in Schedule

It is said that the completion of the Penns schedule has been delayed because of the probability of consolidating a number of stations. The new timetable will be out on or about June 18. It was said yesterday unofficially that the new schedule would include a number of changes in local train stops and that some trains would be eliminated and others added in order to meet the requirements should the consolidation of stations be carried out. Local officials while admitting that plans have been under discussion cannot give any positive information.

All Ready For the Big Meeting in Honor of Major Wm. B. Gray

John D. Long, president of the Friendship and Co-operative Club for railroad men started early today to complete details for the big meeting to-night at Eagle's Hall, Sixth and Cumberland streets. They will reach here this evening and be entertained by the local members.

Mrs. Elisha Lee and Mrs. W. W. Atterbury are making a tour of the main line in the interest of Pennsylvania Railroad Division For War Relief. They will visit Harrisburg in the very near future.

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Raymond L. Wilson, aged 29 years, employed on the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad who was injured Monday, died yesterday in Lewistown hospital.

George Wylie, chief dispatcher of the Philadelphia division of the Reading Railway Co., called at the office of C. A. Fisher, chief dispatcher of the Reading division.

William Fair, formerly assistant paymaster on the Reading division of the Reading Railway, now at Laurel, Md., in the military service, spent a short furlough in Reading.

General Superintendent W. H. Kaffer and L. K. Morris of the Reading, spent yesterday at Tamaqua and Mahanoy Plane.

Railroad Notes

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Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE

Philadelphia Division—The 112 crew first to go after 10 o'clock: 116, 126, 110.

Engineers for 112, 126.

Fireman for 126, 110.

Conductor for 116.

Brakeman for 112.

Engineers up: Brown, Karr, Gemmill, Blair, Wiker, Frickman, Shoaff.

Firemen up: Emerick, Greenwood, Shank, Gettle.

Conductor up: Sellers.

Brakemen up: Silles, Kaufman, Newlin, Long, F. A. Miller.

Middle Division—The 16 crew first to go after 10 o'clock: 236, 246, 27, 251, 20.

Fireman for 16, 27.

Brakeman for 16, 27.

Engineers up: Beverlin, Leiter, O. W. Snyder, Smith, Brine, Swigart, Blizard.

Fireman up: Myers.

Conductor up: Lower.

Brakemen up: Walker, Johnson.

Yard Board—Engineers up: 4-7C, 2-14C, 23C.

Engineers for 1C, 6C, 2-7C, 3-7C, 4-7C, 12C, 16C, 17C, 18C, 25C.

Firemen for 1st 126, 2nd 106, 3rd 124, 4th 129, 2nd 102, 2nd 106.

Engineers up: Hanlon, Bair, Zeders, Quigley, Fenical, Feas.

Firemen up: Morris, Yeagey, Kincaid, Kautz, Reedy, Haverstick, Garlin, Weaver, Handiboe, Price, Fish, Bainbridge, Wallace.

ENOLA SIDE

Philadelphia Division—The 244 crew first to go after 10 o'clock: 214, 219, 202, 255, 208, 232, 249.

Engineers for 214, 219, 202, 255, 208.

Conductor for 244.

Brakemen for 214, 239, 235, 208, 255.

Brakemen up: Lzer, Rudy, Wilson, Kint.

Middle Division—The 111 crew first to go after 10 o'clock: 233, 221, 211.

Engineer for 111.

Yard Board—Engineers for 2nd 123, 1st 129, 135, 137, 2nd 104.

Firemen for 1st 126, 2nd 106, 3rd 124, 4th 129, 2nd 102, 2nd 106.

Engineers up: Hanlon, Bair, Zeders, Quigley, Fenical, Feas.

Firemen up: Morris, Yeagey, Kincaid, Kautz, Reedy, Haverstick, Garlin, Weaver, Handiboe, Price, Fish, Bainbridge, Wallace.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

Middle Division—Engineers up: W. C. Graham, R. E. Crum, G. G. Keiser, W. D. McDougal, O. L. Miller, D. G. Riley, S. H. Alexander, D. Keane, F. McC. Buck, J. A. Hanley, J. H. Kelley, J. Crimmet, R. M. Crane.

Firemen up: J. L. Fritz, C. L. Dunn, J. C. Kerber, W. E. Hoffman, P. A. Yon, S. H. Zeders, H. W. Fletcher, E. E. Ross, H. H. Longenecker, F. A. Pottiger, R. F. Mohler, S. P. Stauffer.

Engineers for 149, 41.

Firemen for 3, 25.

Philadelphia Division—Engineers up: V. C. Gibbons, R. B. Welch, M. Plean, C. R. Osmond.

Firemen up: F. H. Cook, M. G. Shaffner, R. K. Strickler, E. D. McNeal, Wm. Shive.

Engineer for 20.

Firemen for 578, 628, 18.

THE READING

The 9 crew first to go after 1:15 o'clock: 71, 65, 2, 44, 67, 5, 3, 42, 1, 15, 20, 52, 17, 14, 7, 31, 64, 63.

Engineers for 52, 67, 21, 16.

Firemen for 31, 52, 53, 71, 3, 15, Lebanon work train.

Conductors for 62, 5, 15, 20.

Brakemen for 51, 52, 53, 62, 65, 47, 2, 3, 4, 9, 15, 20.

Engineers up: Maxton, Freed, Moyer, Beecher, Plets, Bruau, Barnhart, Bowman, Dearolf, Walton.

Firemen up: Marks, Rayston, Schwartz, Seasholtz, James, Degroff, Grundon.

Conductors up: Daub, Yochum, Ford, Kint.

Flagen up: Saup, Keener, Gardner, Leas, Hoffman.

Brakemen up: Seller, Wolf, Keating, Royer, Rose, Baker, Kahl, Henderson.

Wisconsin Food Board Makes Big Gain in Fish

Milwaukee.—The Council of Defense food board and the county food administrator at Milwaukee have brought in sold to the working people of Milwaukee nearly 500,000 pounds of rough fish at from 7 to 7 cents a pound. Thousands of dollars' worth of vegetables have been handled in like manner.

The food administration and the State Council of Defense have asked the Wisconsin farmers as a patriotic duty to raise more sugar beets this year. The average production of sugar beets in Wisconsin is 11 tons per acre.

13,000 Chinese Have Been Sent to France

Peking.—About 13,000 Chinese laborers have been shipped to France, according to the Shun Tien Shih Pao, a Chinese daily newspaper. Their wages are from \$30 to \$50 per month. Thirty thousand more men are needed and will be recruited by French agents in Shantung, Chihli and other northern provinces.

GERMAN ALIEN WOMEN ARE TO BE REGISTERED

Marshals, Postmasters and Police Chiefs Will Be in Charge of Work

Washington.—United States marshals, postmasters and police chiefs in every city of the United States will register between June 17 and 26 every German alien woman in the United States, recording fingerprints and photographs, and providing the registrant thereafter with an identification card which must be carried on the holder's person for the duration of the war.

The work will be carried out under regulations issued by Attorney General Gregory, and women who do not comply may be interned, imprisoned or deported.

American women who have married German aliens will also be required to register, under the regulations, unless they have taken steps to get a return of their original citizenship status. Women of German nationality who have taken out American citizenship papers need not register. The regulations also hold that the wife of a German who has become naturalized and has completed the acquisition of American citizenship is a citizen herself, and need not register. A German woman who married an American before April 6 is also outside of the class required to register, while special provision is made in the regulations for the treatment of natives of Alsace-Lorraine and of Schleswig-Holstein.

Police Station the Place

Police stations in cities of 5,000 inhabitants or more will designate as registration places, and post offices in the other areas. Details of local procedure are left to the officials charged with the work. Four photographs of the registrant, each one personally autographed, will be taken, and her affidavit of personal history must show a variety of facts. Her occupation, relationship to soldiers in the German army or to persons now in Germany, length of residence and circumstances attending arrival in the United States are particular matters of inquiry. The regulations emphasize the fact that registration will be considered as giving proof of peaceful disposition and intention to conform with the laws of the United States. Each registrant will be required to state specifically whether or not she has ever been required to report to or register with any German military, diplomatic or secret agent.

When the registration has been completed three affidavits or representations in the affidavits required will subject the woman concerned to immediate internment. Her card, should she fail to comply with the law, will be issued to her within fifteen days after her appearance. It will carry one of the signed photographs and a print of her left thumb. The printed forms provided for registration have been distributed to the proper officials.

When the registration has been complete three affidavits or representations will be prepared, one of which is to be sent to Washington, the second to be held by the United States marshal within the district in which the women have registered and the third is to go into the local record.

Must Retain Residence

German women who are outside of the territory in which they usually reside during the period set for the registration must apply for temporary cards in the place where they happen to be and then complete their registration at home within thirty days. After the registration has been completed no German woman can change her place of residence without the permission of the officials in her original district, and records of such changes will be filed with the original affidavits in three places.

Power to deny such a permit specifically in the case of women for change of residence is given to the registration officials, though they must submit a report of their reasons for denying it.

The regulations admonish registering officials to be courteous in their treatment of the women and to render all necessary assistance in filling out the identification blanks. The photographs required must be unmounted and without hat or other head covering. Special provisions are made for Hawaii, the Philippines and other outlying territories of the United States, but the registration is compulsory over the entire area.

Tiny Bell Cast From Filings of Original

Oakland, Cal.—A tiny bell, one of only three in existence, made from the filings and chips of the famous Liberty Bell of 1776, rests in a safe deposit vault in this city.

The bell was given to Oakland through the Royal Order of Moose by Louis Bach, a wealthy retired warehouse man, living in Berkeley. The bell was made by Luckenbach's father in Philadelphia in 1876, when he filed the break in the big bell to prevent its further cracking. He cast the accumulated scrapings and filings into three tiny bells. One of them is now in the Girard College at Philadelphia, the second is at the Liberty Loan Headquarters, while Oakland is the proud possessor of the third.

The bell was used in the drive for Oakland's quota in the Third Liberty Loan.

Where Huns Are Striking



The hardest fighting in the opening of the new German drive on the western front was between Pinon and Rheims, in a sector which last year witnessed other trench struggles. American troops in force, who were on either side of the Soissons-Rheims sector and near Montdidier, saw lively fighting, losing and retaking a section of their front line trenches.

Fair Equestrienne Has Ponderous Playfellow

Circus Elephant Substitutes For Sour Apple Tree As Girl Takes Strang Swing

Not all the swings in Spangelaund are located in the tent-tops. Behind the scenes of Ringling Brothers' circus are sometimes performed "acts" not on the program. One of these is that of Edith Costello prettified of the scores of pretty women who ride in the rings, and Baldy, who, next to Big-Bingo, is the mightiest of Ringling Brothers' elephants. The fair equestrienne has not only a regular playfellow, but the greatest joys in life was to swing from the bough of an old apple tree. But apple trees are not often found on circus lots and so Miss Costello hitches an improvised swing to Baldy's mouth. As she swings back and forth the faithful old fellow gives forth grunts which Miss Costello will tell you is the pachyderm way of singing "Eye-love-Baby, in the Tree Top." In the main tent the elephant leads a squad of 20 of his kind in various comedy stunts.

Baldy will be but one of the many attractions to be seen when the circus exhibits here Tuesday June 11. The program will open with the mammoth spectacle of love and chivalry, "In Days of Old," and following this will come two hours of arenic numbers consisting hundreds of performers.

These will number such riders as the famous somersaulting equestrienne, May Wirth; the MacPherson clan of Highland horsemen, McCrees, the Clarks and Davenport families. Other acts will embrace Lily Leitzel, the world's greatest aerial gymnast; Hillary Long, who hops the gaps with skates on his head; the Miramonte Brothers, Ardrens and Three Jahns in marvelous perch acts; Australian woodchoppers in exciting contests; the Orton and Meinotte troupes performing on wires stretched in the very tent top; Icelandic and Soudanese champions in wrestling matches; famous aerialists, including the Clark and Nelson troupes; the Chang Wah troupe of Oriental marvels, and the Otajawa and Tamaki champions in Jiu-jitsu contests.

YANKEE BAYONETS DRIVE OFF GERMANS

[Continued from First Page.]

were ordered to capture Americans at any cost, their superiors being anxious to determine where American troops are stationed and their present fighting strength.

"At a point west of Bremen, after a heavy barrage, fifty German soldiers attempted to reach the American line. They were in three groups and the two larger ones were held up and then dispersed by the American machine gun and rifle fire. The third group, consisting of fourteen men, managed by reason of terrain to reach the American trenches and jumped into them.

Under the leadership of a lanky youth, who was a farmer until he enlisted, a group of Americans gave the German bayonets a severe thrashing on the end of American rifles flashed white and then red almost as quickly as it takes to tell it and the enemy party was soon overpowered.

During the engagement a big German noncommissioned officer, who directed the enemy party, stood on a parapet. He raised his arm to hurl a grenade at an American soldier, but he never threw it. Another American, who had come through a severe gas attack last Monday morning, reached the German with his bayonet. The grenade fell from the dying German's hand and exploded harmlessly on the parapet.

Many Gas Shells

The gas bombardment that preceded the infantry advance by the enemy began at 12:40 o'clock this morning. The Germans had brought up additional eight-inch projectors to replace those that had been destroyed by the American guns Monday night, and mustard, phosgene and chlorine shells fell by the hundreds on the American positions. In one small area alone 300 of these are fired, and the men in the trenches, who were harbored a large grudge against the enemy on this account.

When the gas shells began to fall there was hardly any wind, making it certain that the fumes would remain in the localities where the Germans placed them, and the men in the American trenches hoped the enemy would follow up the shelling with an infantry attack.

Americans Even Score

The hopes of the resentful defenders were fully realized, as a result completely satisfied the Americans, for in one trench at daybreak this morning lay the nine dead Germans who perished in the bayonet attack, while to the east, where the men in

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM
All this week, with daily matinees—
Ambassador James W. Gerard's
"My Four Years in Germany."

MAJESTIC
Clayton, the Mystic, and Vaudeville.

COLONIAL
To-day and to-morrow "Heart of the Sunset."
Saturday—"Cyclone Higgins, D. D."
Monday and Tuesday—"An American Live Wire."

REGENT
To-day and to-morrow—Wallace Reid in "Believe Me, Xantippe," and his story of "My Mother's State."
Saturday—"Baree, Son of Kazan," and Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M." Monday and Tuesday—Jack Ford in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean."

VICTORIA
To-day—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Matrimaniac," also seventh episode, "The Woman and the Web."
To-morrow—George Walsh, in "Brave and Bold."
Saturday—William S. Hart in "The Desert Man," and Theda Bara in "The Soul of Buddha."

To those who may feel inclined to criticize the act of Ambassador James W. Gerard, in permitting his story of "My Four Years in Germany" to be pictured on the screen, this explanation from his own lips may be satisfactory: "I was impressed," said Mr. Gerard in a recent talk to a gathering of film representatives, "by the eagerness shown by the thousands of people who flocked to hear my lectures, to learn about the struggle of nations, and my interest in this film production is so great, because the vastness of the motion picture theaters, and the thoroughness and reality with which my story is told in the film.

"If there are any American in whose mind there is still a question of the necessity of America's entry into this war, the production will settle that question forever."

The things that Ambassador Gerard saw and experienced are faithfully reproduced on the screen at the Orpheum all this week, with daily matinees. The numerous characters, most of whom are now prominent in the news and history of the day, are carefully portrayed, from Ambassador and the Kaiser to the father of U-boat horrors, Von Tirpitz.

As a special treat to-day and to-morrow, the Regent Theater presents the Wallace Reid in screen actor, Wallace Reid in his latest masterpiece, "Believe Me, Xantippe."

A wealthy clubman, whose favorite expression is "Believe me, Xantippe," on discovering that his apartment had been robbed, one night bets \$20,000 with two friends that he can outwit a crime and elude the police for a year. He forges a check for \$100 and goes to Colorado, where he lives for seven months on a ranch in the mountains. He meets the daughter of a sheriff and she asks him if he is angry. When he replies "Believe me, Xantippe," she tells him that her father has been looking for him with the police, arrests him. He believes he has lost his wager, but it develops that his wife was not a legal officer of the law, in accordance with the terms of the wager, and in addition to winning his wager, she has his fair captor as his captive for life.

Clayton, the mysterious person from the Orient, who foretells wonderful things at the Majestic, Mystic, and Vaudeville, is to be held at the Majestic Theater for each and every day of the week, surrounded by new vaudeville talent to-day and to-morrow. Clayton's act begins with a gripping story of love and rugged combat; also Hearst's Pathe Weekly, showing scenes of the great battle of Picardy.

Douglas Fairbanks, one of the "big three" movie stars who recently appeared in this city in the "Matrimaniac" at the Victoria Theater to-day and this evening, will be here for the attraction at the Victoria Theater to-day and to-morrow. "The Matrimaniac" is the usual rollicking, dramatic, rapid-fire, hotshot series of scenes that grip the interest of playgoers. To-day the seventh chapter of "The Woman and the Web" will also be shown. To-morrow the noted star, George Walsh, another Harrisburg favorite, will be presented in "Brave and Bold."

"Making Movie Stars" is the latest big novelty of the vaudeville stage, will be seen at the Majestic Theater for the week beginning next Monday for would-be Mary Pickfords, Theda Baras, Charlie Chaplin, and other famous to the screen. From the audience the cast for each of the various plays that will be presented during the week will be selected and opportunity will thus be given for local ambitious persons to play before the cameras and probably pay the way to become a celebrated star.

FRENCH HOPE TO DAM ENEMY FLOOD

[Continued from First Page.]

the enemy's purpose becomes plain. It is two-fold.

Advance Slows Up

First of all eighteen miles south of the Venle flows the Marne which forms, with the Oise one of the great avenues of approach to Paris. Along its course runs the Chalons railroad, the main eastern artery. To gain a footing in the Marne valley and to approach within artillery range of it would be an appreciable result. That is sufficient to show why the Germans continue to push southward so vigorously. Their advance there yesterday, however, amounted to only 2 1/2 miles, as against 5 1/2 on the first day of the attack and seven on the second. This indicates the growing force of the opposition which the enemy is encountering.

Heavy Fighting Ahead

The second objective, which the German staff considers even more important judging by the efforts made at Soissons, is to broaden the salient to the westward. By enlarging the action there the German crown prince intends to approach nearer to Paris on the direct route. The French command is fully aware of the importance of this movement. Although Soissons was evacuated to prevent needless sacrifice of men, the French held all the roads leading out of the town.

Heavy fighting still lies ahead for the allies, but those most competent to express an opinion are now satisfied that the German drive will be stopped in the near future.

Crossed Atlantic Sixteen Times; Train Kills Him

Greensburg Pa.—Crossing the Atlantic Ocean sixteen times, three times being on a ship at which a German U-boat fired torpedoes, Adrian Veenema, a native of Holland, was instantly killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Penn Station, the other morning.

Veenema and Cornelius Donk were hiking from Pittsburgh to New York, Donk said. His companion became confused when a freight train was passing and got in the way of a passenger train.

Both men were expert oillers and went to Pittsburgh in search of work, but as they had never been away from the sea they soon grew homesick and started to foot it back to New York Harbor.

MARKETS

CHICAGO CATTLE
By Associated Press
Chicago, May 30.—Cattle—Receipts 6,000; steady. Bulk of sales, \$16.25@16.60; light, \$16.25@16.70; mixed, \$16.20@16.70; heavy, \$15.35@16.70; rough, \$15.35@15.75; pigs, \$14.50@16.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; steady. Native—leaf steers, \$15.50@17.50; stockers and feeders, \$9.25@13.35; cows and heifers, \$7.25@14.90; calves, \$8.50@15.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; steady. Sheep, \$10.00@15.50; lambs, \$13.50@17.15; springs, \$14.25@20.00.

Former Telegraph Man Now With U. S. Army



Sergeant Charles R. Husson, of York is well known in Harrisburg, and was formerly an employee of the Telegraph Printing Company. He is now in active service. He is a member of Typographical Union, No. 242, at York.

VICTORIA

TO-DAY ONLY
MEMORIAL DAY
All honor to our heroes in France and our honored dead in this and other wars!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE MATRIMANIAC"

TO-MORROW ONLY
GEORGE WALSH in "BRAVE AND BOLD"

SATURDAY ONLY
WILLIAM S. HART in "THE DESERT MAN"

Victorian Prices Always the Same: 10c and 15c and War Tax

COLONIAL

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW
ANNA NILSSON
—IN—
Heart of the Sunset
Thrilling Romance of the Mexican Border.

SATURDAY ONLY
Francis Bushman
—IN—
Cyclone Higgins, D.D.

Majestic Theater

Has He Answered Your Question?
CLAYTON
HE WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTION

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SPECIAL TONIGHT
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FIRST BEGINNING AT 6:30

For More Than 2,000 Years the Present Western Front Has Been the Battle Ground of Europe

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which the TELEGRAPH is offering to its readers at practically cost, you are enabled with the Historical Notes and Key which go with each map, to visualize many centuries of history. The battles on the Western Front, as you will learn from Map No. 1, are being fought on ground made memorable by famous military commanders of the past.

From 58 B. C. to 51 B. C. Caesar fought battle after battle here. Attila and his hordes of barbaric Huns were defeated here in 451. Charlemagne here organized the victorious forces which, from 773 until 813, dominated Europe. Louis XIV here fought the long series of wars from 1667 to 1713. Here the ragged troops of the French Revolution won their initial victories in 1792. Here Napoleon suffered defeat at Laon in 1814 and disaster at Waterloo in 1815. Here the Franco-German war of 1870-1871 was decided.

ASIDE FROM THEIR VALUE IN FOLLOWING THE PRESENT WAR, THESE MAPS ARE

An Education in Themselves

People in America know but little of European history. But now that our men are on the ground, the theater of the military operations at once assumes an intensely personal interest for each of us. Therefore the maps, studied with the help of these entertaining descriptive notes, will open up UNSUSPECTED FIELDS OF INTEREST AND EDUCATION for you as the war progresses.

THE MAPS SHOW

Battle front in Russia, end of 1917.
Battle front in Italy, 1918.
Battle front in the Balkans, 1915.
Battle front in the Balkans, 1918.
Battle front in Armenia, 1918.
Battle front in Mesopotamia, 1918.
Battle front in Palestine, 1918.
Gallipoli campaign, 1915.
Statistics of population, man-power and economic resources of Allied, Enemy and Neutral countries.
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Valuable historical notes regarding hundreds of places in the belligerent countries.

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