

PEDESTRIAN IS CHIEF WORRY OF TRAFFIC POLICE

Vehicles Now Obey Signals of Cornermen as General Rule MANY RISK THEIR LIVES Number of Accidents Could Be Cut Down by Use of a Little Care

A GUIDE FOR PEDESTRIANS

Don't run across streets through heavy traffic. The busiest man I know wastes at least thirty minutes a day; why risk your life to save five minutes crossing the street? Cross streets at crossings only. Watch for the policeman's signal. He is always willing to help you. Never attempt to cross a street with a bundle or umbrella over your head, or reading a newspaper. Either hides oncoming vehicles from your view. Never jump off a moving car. Wait for it to stop and then look out for traffic. Stand still if you get caught in a traffic jam. It may save your life. Children suffer the heaviest toll of deaths because they are the most reckless. From Police Chief Wetzel's warnings.

A number of near accidents to pedestrians at busy street intersections yesterday caused J. Edward Wetzel, chief of police, to issue a sharp warning to Harrisburgers to live heed to the "jay lines" and signals of traffic officers before they cross streets.

Chief Wetzel added that traffic officers are stationed at street corners to aid pedestrians and direct their movements, as well as motorists. He warned against crossing the streets diagonally at intersections, or treading between traffic at points between intersections. The carelessness of the great crowds of visitors in the capital city yesterday caused the police no end of trouble and apprehension. It was pointed out today that by watching traffic policemen and when they cross a street to traffic, taking advantage of the moment to cross without danger of being run down, pedestrians could avoid numerous accidents. It is the man, woman and child who gives the traffic police trouble today it was said, the drivers of automobiles and wagons having been educated to the needs of the city.

Chief Wetzel said that it is difficult to educate the people to watch for their own safety on the streets. He declared that in Cleveland, Ohio, there is an ordinance that makes it punishable by a fine for any person to cross the thoroughfares except at regular intersections and between "jay lines." Such an ordinance here, he said, would tend to reduce the number of accidents.

Sproul Appointments Are Quickly Confirmed

The celerity with which the Senate yesterday afternoon confirmed the nominations of appointments sent by Governor Sproul was in marked contrast with the conduct of that body with regard to nominations during the past four years. William L. Shaffer, of Media, as Attorney General; Cyrus E. Woods, of Gettysburg, as Secretary of the Commonwealth; Lewis S. Sadler, of Carlisle, as State Highway Commissioner; Prof. Frederic Rasmussen, of State College, as Secretary of Agriculture; Lieutenant Colonel Edward Martin, Philadelphia, as Commissioner of Health, and John S. Fisher, State Banking Commissioner, were named in the late afternoon and as quickly as it takes to tell it, most of them took the oath of office and are ready for business to-day.

Peasants Hide Grain From Bolshevists in Ukraine; Flee Kiev

Warsaw, Jan. 22.—Ukrainian peasants are hiding grain from the Bolshevists by burying it in large pits. It is reported that large numbers of Germans remain in Kiev and other Ukrainian towns. They have, it is said, no intention to leave and reported they have been offered 500,000 rubles to fight in Petlura's army against the Bolshevists. Common soldiers are being recruited for thirty rubles and officers from a hundred to two hundred rubles for service. Kiev is being deserted by all former, most of whom are headed by Kovel, Cracow and Warsaw.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: cloudy, probably rain to-night and Thursday; moderate temperature; lowest to-night about 35 degrees. For Eastern Pennsylvania: cloudy, with probably rain to-night and Thursday; moderate temperature; general variable winds.

RUSSIA'S WOES HAVE FOREMOST PLACE AT WORLD PEACE BOARD; FOCH ATTENDS PARIS CONGRESS

Action Decided On But Await Seal of Delegates

TAFOR ROOT IN LINE FOR DUTY

Wilson Feels It Urgent to Get Back to U. S.

Paris, Jan. 22.—The associations advocating the formation of a League of Nations will get into touch with one another next week. Leon Bourgeois, head of the French organization; Viscount Bryce, of the British, and Oscar S. Straus, representing America, will confer for this purpose. Paris, Jan. 22.—When the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference met this morning there were present, in addition to all the members of the council, Marshal Foch, the allied commander-in-chief; General Weygand, his chief of staff, and Rear Admiral Hope, deputy first sea lord of the British Admiralty Board. It was assumed from the presence of the military and naval officers that the Russian situation on the Baltic and on the land front was discussed. A proposal from President Wilson regarding the Russian question will be discussed this afternoon, the statement added. The council continued the formulation of its concrete proposal on the Russian situation. W. F. Massey, the premier of New Zealand, was present with the council for a short time.

Considers Polish Question The supreme council of the Peace Conference this morning considered the Polish question and decided to send a mission to Poland. This announcement was made in the official statement of the proceedings of the conference. With the hope of formulating a definite line of action on the Russian question, the supreme council today devoted most of its attention to the subject. Principles of action have been decided upon, in the main, and it remains to be decided the agreement to writing and get final assent to it by the delegates.

While the peace congress is getting into action, the question of President Wilson naming a fifth delegate to act on the American mission when he departs for home, has again arisen, and the names of William H. Taft and Ellihu Root have been mentioned. Mr. Wilson's decision as to the appointment of another delegate depends wholly upon whether he will consider it desirable to return to Europe after the adjournment of the American Congress in March. He feels he must return to America in time to sign bills that have been passed at Washington. He has expressed the hope that it would not be necessary for him to make another voyage across the Atlantic, but has told his colleagues that he would hesitate to return if his presence is necessary to the success of his plan for a league of nations. If another American delegate should be named, Secretary of War Baker, or possibly Admiral W. S. Benson, might be appointed.

Will Bring Many Fighters Home President Wilson probably will take back with him as many American soldiers as his ship, the George Washington, can accommodate. On one of her voyages she carried 7,600 men. The general scheme of returning troops to America is bound up with the work of the peace congress and the progress it makes toward restoring Europe to a post-war basis. Meanwhile, under the President's directions, E. N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, is constantly at work on plans to enlarge transport facilities. With the coming of warm weather it may be expected that plans will be carried out which will utilize all available ships to their fullest capacity.

Highspire Man Shot in Neck at Delaware City

R. C. Hoke, of Highspire, an employee of the Fred T. Ley Company, on Government work at Delaware City, was shot through the neck last Sunday by a colored man to whom he refused to give money. The bullet is still in the wound and an X-ray is being made to-day. No serious results are anticipated. After the shooting, Hoke bound up his neck with a handkerchief and walked four miles to camp.

The Cure-All



BREMEN HELD BY WORKINGMEN WHO DISARM SOLDIERS

General Strike at Remscheid as Protest Against Liebknecht's Killing

Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—The city of Bremen virtually is in the hands of the workmen, according to a dispatch to the Berlin Lokai Anzeiger from the German seaport. The workmen have occupied the barracks, the town hall, the telephone office and the banks and have posted machine guns in the market place and in public buildings. The soldiers in the barracks were disarmed by the workers. A general strike has been proclaimed at Remscheid as a protest against the killing of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, a Bremen dispatch states. The factories have been closed and traffic stopped.

ONLY THE ALMANAC SLOW TO RECOGNIZE SPRING IS HERE

Birds Bask Pleasantly in Wildwood Park Trees Which Are Budding Beside the Quickening Pussywillows

The signs are all here, and all except the almanac are proclaiming that it is spring, and that winter's flinty old backbone is broken. Buds are shooting, robins are trilling their notes at Wildwood park, the grass is verdantly green, and the majestic old swan at Wildwood has waded down from the farm at the end of the lake, and sought food and recreation in that part of the water where the ice has been thawed by the warm sunlight. Grant V. Forrer, superintendent of parks, who is outdoors most of the time, pointed out a multitude of harbingers of early spring this morning. "Nature seems to take care of her own," he said, sniffing the warm air like a professional weather forecaster. "And all the natural precautions she usually takes to feed her birds during cold weather, are lacking, just as though there is to be no more severe weather."

REVISION OF AGRICULTURAL DEPT. URGED

Hundreds of Delegates Here For Dozen Big Farm Conventions

The mighty wheel of agriculture in Pennsylvania began to properly buzz early to-day when all the various activities were in full swing. The most important feature of the opening at Chestnut Street Hall was a new bill read by J. Aldus Herr, of Lancaster, completely revising the system of the Department of Agriculture. This will be submitted to the Legislature shortly and Governor Sproul is much interested in it. The Governor was scheduled to open proceedings, but a mass of business prevented him from reaching the meeting until noon. To-day marked the full swing of the State Farm Products Show at the Emerson-Brantingham building and the meetings of the State Board of Agriculture, State Horticultural Association, State Breeders and Dairymen's Association, State Veterinary, Medical Association and the State Poultry Association. Pries For Tobacco One of the surprises at the Farm Products Show was the splendid results marked up for Clinton county, which is topnotch in growing the Hanava seed leaf tobacco, while Lancaster held her prestige in growing

Bill Permitting Special Election to Transfer Bridge Fund Introduced

When the bill introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Eyre, at the request of Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, passes finally, Harrisburg councilmen will have the authority to call a special election so that voters can approve the loan of \$300,000 for the city's part of the cost of the new bridge at State street, which is topnotch in growing the Hanava seed leaf tobacco, while Lancaster held her prestige in growing

NO ARMISTICE WITH RUM IN PENNSYLVANIA

Supreme Confidence in Action of Keystone Legislature Expressed at Conference

GOV. SPROUL MAY SPEAK

Noted Lecturers Tell of Progress Made in Nation by Prohibition

Supreme confidence in Pennsylvania's ratification of the national prohibition amendment is the keynote of the state convention of the Dry Federation of Pennsylvania, now being held in the Chestnut Street Auditorium. Leaders in organization are elated over the great victory of the temperance forces and they are high in praise of Pennsylvania's new Governor, William C. Sproul, for his activities in their behalf. A preliminary conference and fellowship dinner was held at the Grace Methodist Church last night. This morning at 9:30 o'clock the first session of the convention proper was held in the Chestnut Street Auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, of Washington, leading in a song service. Dr. W. M. Woodin, of Pittsburgh, recently returned from overseas, delivered a stirring address, in which he expressed the joy of the "dry" forces in their recent victories. "We signed an armistice with the Rums, but we won't sign any with the Kums," he declared. "The latest news on ratification is a hope, a wish, a prophecy that the state which is the cradle of liberty, the state which perhaps has left more men to sleep in the sacred soil of France than any other, is going to ratify the amendment."

A Deluge Mrs. Ella M. George, who presided at the morning session, introduced Lex N. Mitchell, of Punxsutawney, former member of the Legislature, who took her place as the chairman. "The prohibition movement is not merely a storm, but it is a deluge," declared Mr. Mitchell. "We are today where Noah was when he sent out a dove to look for dry land. A dry nation, however, amounts to nothing unless it has behind it a sentiment that backs the dry nation. You will meet conditions you never dreamed of when Pennsylvania goes dry. But we are going to overcome them and we are going to make the world dry." In the report of Dr. John Royal Harris, superintendent of the Federation, he commended the various committees for their excellent service and expressed appreciation of the work of Governor Sproul. "We are today feeling that the Legislature will take pride in following his lead in the ratification and in his patriotic program."

Commenting upon Pennsylvania's lagging behind in the ratification, he said: "Any fair-minded person must admit it would not be right to let the ratification measure go through before Sproul's administration began, because of his large part in pushing it. It is no discredit to us."

Family of Three Sick in Hospital With Flu

The family of George Helmar, of Heckton, is in the Harrisburg Hospital with influenza. Helmar is employed as a laborer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. His wife and daughter Irene are with him at the hospital. Charles E. Way, 129 Evergreen street, a salesman for the Palm Olive soap manufacturers, is in a critical condition with influenza at the hospital. He was admitted last night.

Tax on Theater Tickets to Remain at 10 Per Cent.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Taxes on amusement admissions will not be increased by the war revenue bill. The conference agreed to-day to rescind their previous decision to increase the rate from ten to twenty per cent.

NO REDUCTION IN RATES ON FREIGHT, SAYS HINES

Washington, Jan. 22.—Director General Hines said to-day that present indications pointed to a reduction of freight traffic this year, and consequently he did not expect any great reduction in the general level of rates during the year.

WET BARRISTER FEELS FOR WILSON

New York, Jan. 22.—Before the New York Assembly Judiciary committee, Lemuel E. Twigg, representing hotel interests, argued for an hour to-day against the national prohibition amendment. He said the country never would be dry until patent medicines are brought under ban. "Some of these patent medicines contain as much as 95 per cent. of alcohol," he said, "and I must feel for President Wilson, for when King George of England visits America, and the President raises his glass to toast the distinguished visitor, Mr. Wilson must choose as to the contents of that glass between water from the marshes of the Potomac or some alcoholic bone liniment." The committee reported favorably on the proposed amendment.

FIRST STEPS ARE TAKEN TODAY TO MAKE STATE DRY

Resolution Presented in House by Vickerman After Woods Notifies Body

First steps for Pennsylvania to ratify the prohibition amendment were taken in the Legislature to-day. Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods formally presented the federal amendment as certified by the Vice-President and the Speaker of the House at Washington. Immediately after Mr. Woods had presented the document in the House Mr. Vickerman, Allegheny, offered a resolution to ratify it. This will be sent to committee later in the day.

Dozens of Bills Members of House to-day began presenting legislation for the session of 1919 and dozens of bills were sent to Speaker Spangler, who announced that he would refer them

[Continued on Page 13.]

CHILDREN IN NEED MUST HAVE \$5,000 IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Rotary Club Undertakes to Canvass City to Raise Money For Homes

NEED IS VERY URGENT

Members Give Money and Their Time to Make the Canvass

Members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club began a canvass to-day to raise \$5,000 for the Children's Industrial Home and the Nursery Home. It was at first proposed to raise \$10,000 to relieve immediate distress but a careful canvass of the needs of the two institutions shows that \$5,000 at this time will be ample. The members of the club have volunteered to give generously toward this sum and in addition to make a canvass of the city and to raise the required sum before the close of the week. "The Homes are without money and the children must be cared for," said Frank B. Musser, chairman of the Home, "Harrisburg people have responded so generously always to the call of need that I have no doubt of their aid at this time. The babies of the Industrial Home require clothing and the dormitories must have new bed clothing. The influenza, which ran through the home like wildfire, and caused the illness of as many as 88 children at one time, has left the institution not only penniless, but in debt. We must have medicine, proper food, nurses, new clothing and bed furnishings for these little folks. I feel sure that every father and mother in Harrisburg will want to see these children as well cared for as their own and will give according to their means."

BABY GIRL BADLY SCALDED

Wiconisco, Pa., Jan. 22.—Annie Buniak, 4-year-old daughter of Michael Buniak, while watching her mother wash clothes, slipped and fell backwards into a bucket of boiling water. The child was badly scalded and her condition is serious.

ENDORSE CONSOLIDATION

Harrisburg—The legislative committee of the State Grange to-day endorsed the Spangler bill to consolidate the Game, Fish, Water Supply and Forestry Departments. Clifford Pinchot issued a conservation and reforestation.

DEPUTIES TO STATE

Harrisburg—Attorney General W. J. Shaffer has made R. S. Gawthron, West Chester, his deputy; W. M. Hargest, Harrisburg, and Emerson Collins Williamsport, reappointed; W. I. Swoope, Clearfield, and B. J. Myers, Lancaster new deputies.

DR. ROYER LEAVES STATE SERVICES

Harrisburg—Dr. B. Franklin Royer, retiring State Health Commissioner, since the death of Dr. Dixon, to-day handed his resignation to Colonel Martin, the new commissioner, as head of the bureau of medical inspection, a place he has held for the past ten years.

TROOPS OUT OF WAR ARE DISORDERLY

Paris—The acts of violence and armed attacks are increasing daily in Paris, according to the Matin, which declares that the demobilization of allied troops is bound to have the effect of further increasing acts of lawlessness. The Matin says many former prisoners now freed from the army are hurrying to make up for lost time.

RECOGNIZING SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARDS

Harrisburg—Senator Vore introduced today resolutions endorsing the Henderson congressional bill to reward members of selective service board with brevet commissions and medals.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS FREE

Washington—Secretary Baker to-day ordered the release of 110 conscientious objectors held at Fort Leavenworth, the remission of the unexecuted portions of their sentences, their honorable restoration to duty and immediate discharge from the army.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herman G. Garman, Detroit, and Margaret E. Smith, Harrisburg; Earl A. King and Martha B. Underwood, Harrisburg.