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GIVES BLOOD TO WOMAN HE SHOT IN LOVE TRAGEDY

Youth Makes Desperate Effort to Save Life He Tried to End in A JEALOUS QUARREL Asks That Victim Be Told of His Efforts to Save Her Life

Washington, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Florence Robinson, comely young matron, lying near death in a hospital, and Grover Gordon, little more than a youth, who yesterday shot the woman and twelve hours later kept her alive by giving his blood for transfusion to her veins, to-day, were the principals in one of the most remarkable crime incidents in Washington police history.

Following a jealous quarrel recently, Gordon yesterday went to the home of the young woman, who some time ago had separated from her husband, to bid her final good-by, as he expected to leave that day for his old home in Wheeling, W. Va. As she stood in his embrace Gordon fired a revolver bullet through her body.

After his arrest last night Gordon was told that Mrs. Robinson would die unless some one speedily volunteered to submit to blood transfusion. He eagerly offered himself, and requested only that, if the patient still were conscious, she be told of his action.

Physicians to-day were uncertain as to whether the operation would save Mrs. Robinson's life. In the meantime the police were wondering what the effect would be if the woman whom Gordon had tried to kill, should be saved from death through his own sacrifice of blood.

Calls For Troops to Protect the Miners Willing to Work

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 29.—Governor Johnson has wired Secretary of War Baker asking that Federal troops be sent into Oklahoma to protect coal miners willing to work against possible interference. The governor yesterday terminated negotiations with representatives of the coal operators and announced that another attempt to operate the mines with volunteers would be made. He declared the operators had shown no disposition to operate the mines in keeping up the supply of coal during the present crisis.

Kansas City May Close Up Tight to Give Her People Coal

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29.—That it may be necessary to close down everything in order to keep the people of Kansas City from suffering from the cold in the winter, is the opinion of C. H. Markham, local fuel administrator at a meeting of representatives of wholesale and retail merchants, theaters, churches, schools and restaurants.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE BEGUN WITH SOVIETS

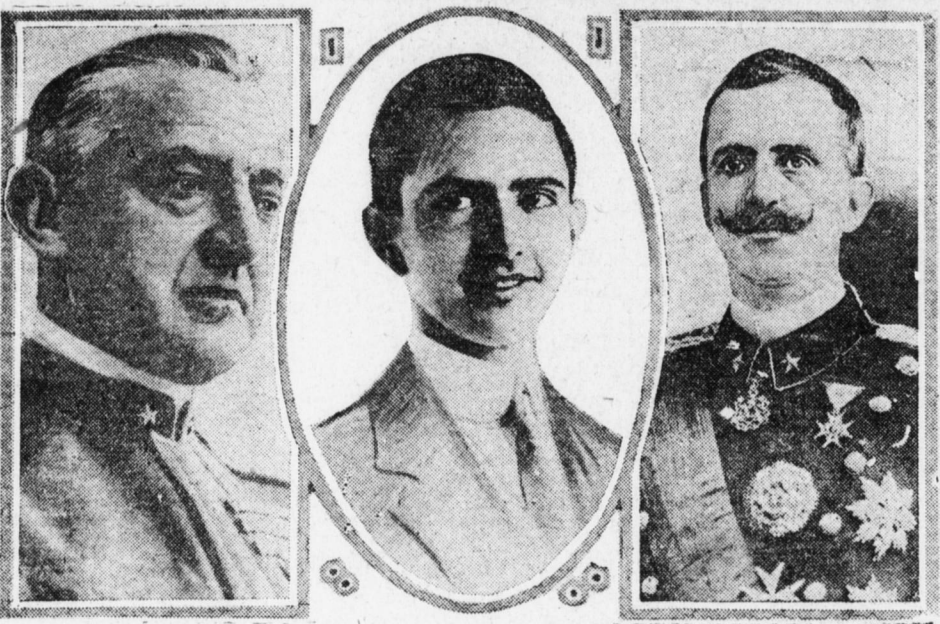
London, Nov. 29.—The Estonian government has announced that peace negotiations with Soviet Russia will be begun at Dorpat next Tuesday, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow to-day. The Soviet delegates, it is stated, will cross the front in the neighborhood of Pskov.

CITY IS LAST IN HOSPITAL WORK

The Polyclinic Hospital has prepared a graphic chart showing how Harrisburg compares with other cities in Pennsylvania, in so far as hospital facilities are concerned. The chart follows:

Table showing hospital beds per 1,000 inhabitants for various Pennsylvania cities: Wilkes-Barre (6.0), Erie (5.22), Lancaster (5.1), Johnstown (4.87), Allentown (3.96), Scranton (3.7), Reading (3.6), Altoona (3.54), Chester (3.88), Harrisburg (2.23), Harrisburg Community (1.1).

King of Italy, Heir and Duke Who May Be Next Ruler



DUKE D'AOSTA

PRINCE HUMBERT

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

720 BEDS SHORT OF HARRISBURG'S HOSPITAL NEEDS

Conservative Estimate Shows Urgent Need of Third of This Number

Harrisburg is the center of a community of 200,000 people who use hospital facilities. On this basis Harrisburg has less than one hospital bed for every thousand people. For that reason more than ordinary interest is being taken by the community in general in the campaign through which Polyclinic Hospital will raise \$150,000 for rebed improvements and extensions to its plant at Front and Harris streets.

On a conservative estimate, medical men are agreed, Harrisburg is 240 hospital beds short of the number necessary to meet the needs of the population of this city alone. Counting the neighboring towns dependent upon the city for hospital facilities there is a shortage of 720 beds, even in normal times. It naturally follows that the present capacity of the city's hospitals would be hopelessly inadequate during an epidemic of any sort. This was demonstrated during the 1916 typhoid fever epidemic, and during the "flu" epidemic of 1918. It was then necessary to open emergency hospitals and use volunteer nurses.

Harrisburg as a hospital center receives patients from the country which includes among its larger towns Steelton, Middletown, Hummelstown, Hershey, Palmyra, Millersburg, Mechanicsburg, Newport, Duncannon. Considering the larger population, there is half a hospital bed for every thousand of the population. As a result of lack of hospital facilities, others are compelled to go to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh for treatment. What is true now will be true to an ever increasing extent as the population of the district increases; and hence it is absolutely necessary that a start be had right now in increasing the city's hospital facilities.

While Harrisburg is unsurpassed in Pennsylvania in its park system, its street, paving, its water system and its lighting, it is far back in the matter of hospital facilities. The shortage of hospital facilities, declare medical men, is inconsistent with the city's development and prestige.

With the \$150,000 Polyclinic will raise during its one-week, mid-January campaign the following will be accomplished: Building of addition, \$115,000; Equipment, \$21,750; Toward present indebtedness, 10,500; Total, \$150,000.

Negro Lynched by Mob For Attempted Attack

Fox Worth, Miss., Nov. 29.—Immediately after he had been identified by a white girl as the man who had attempted to attack her, Neville Foxworth, negro, was taken from officers by a mob and shot to death here late yesterday.

Building Started This Month to Cost \$172,000

Building permits were issued in November for work costing \$172,200, according to figures compiled in the Building Inspector's office. For the same month last year the total was \$15,500. Three permits were issued to-day to Joseph H. Kettering, erection of two-story frame dwelling, Prospect street, near Union, \$5,000; A. E. Belle, one-story garage, rear 1940 Fulton street, \$100; and George Ditzel, one-story frame building at the rear of 241 Crescent street, \$150.

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RADICALS END HUNGER STRIKE AT BREAKFAST

Only Five Refuse to Eat at Ellis Island After Long Fast

New York, Nov. 29.—The hunger strike of the "Ellis Island Soviet" was broken to-day. All but five of the 68 radicals who had refused to eat since last Monday evening eagerly answered the call to the dining room for breakfast.

After a five-day fast they were ravenous and were first in the immigrants' dining hall. They devoured prunes, dough, bread, substitute butter and coffee and asked for more. Second helpings were refused them, however, not only because one was considered adequate but because the radicals might have made themselves ill by eating too much.

The irremovable strikers who continued the hunger strike in an effort to have removed an iron barrier separating them from visitors included Ethel Bernstein and Dora Lipkin, who were arrested in a raid on a New York Russian headquarters. They were the only women on hunger strike.

The silence strike of the 68 also has collapsed. Word that the Department of Justice was providing the island with eight busby guards to force them to attend deportation hearings before immigration inspectors was brought to the radicals by their counsel. The guards had not arrived to-day but the inspectors found no difficulty in getting radicals to go from the detention room to the hearing room once they had been identified.

Final Argument Heard in Hardscrabble Cases

What is believed to be the end of legal proceedings in the Hardscrabble cases in the Dauphin county court were the arguments this week on the city's proposition of razing the buildings on the west side of Front street, between Herr and Calder, of straightening the Front street lines and of closing the gap in the River Front Park and the river steps.

This week's cases arose on a dispute as to the right of Harrisburg to assess on property owners a proportionate share of the cost of widening the streets. If it is decided that there is no legal obligation on the part of the property owners to pay the entire cost, the city will pay the entire cost. Decision on this and two other pending cases will mark the conclusion of the long fight.

Idleness Increases in Virginia Mines

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Reports received here indicate that practically all the mines in the Kanawha district were closed, while idleness increased in the New River fields. Operators admitted suspension of some operations yesterday.

MINERS ARE FIRM IN REFUSAL TO ACCEPT NEW RATE

Fuel Shortage Grows More Acute With No Settlement in Sight

GOV. ASKS FOR U.S. TROOPS

Pennsylvania Operators to Meet With Sprout in Final Conference

CITY COAL SUPPLY GROWING SHORT

Supplies of coal at the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, at the Central Iron and Steel Company and the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company are becoming exceedingly short. In no instance do any of the establishments have more than ten days' supply of coal on hand.

Officials at the Steelton plant, however, foresee no trouble and expect shipments that will tide them over. The supply at the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company must be augmented or it will be necessary to close the steelmaking department in order to conserve the supply sufficient to tide over the winter, William T. Hilldrup, Jr., said to-day. Supplies sufficient to operate until Christmas at least are expected within the next several days, Mr. Hilldrup added.

The Central Iron and Steel Company, too, has a small supply of fuel on hand, but officials are optimistic. Their coal will last a week, but a steady supply is expected. Some difficulty is expected in getting sufficient oil to operate certain departments.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Operators in Western Pennsylvania, which is part of the central competitive field, will meet Governor Sprout, of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, Monday, to discuss plans for protecting miners wishing to work, according to information received here by the operators' committee.

The committee in close touch with the situation regarded this as the first indication of an attempt to break the strike in the highly organized field. It was expected that general plans for all four states included in the field would be discussed when the operators' committee reconvened here Wednesday.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Soft coal operators of the Central Pennsylvania district will meet here this afternoon to discuss with their miners an independent wage scale.

The meeting follows a crisis precipitated in the last 24 hours. Men who had remained in the mines awaiting an adjustment of wages by the Washington Conference, refused to work to-day.

Refuse 14 Per Cent John Brophy, of Johnstown, president of district No. 2 of the United Mine Workers, who attended the Washington conference, said the miners of his district will not accept the 14 per cent. increase set by the government.

It is planned to continue the meeting over Sunday. Operators said they will remain here until an agreement is reached.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Immediate results in increased production of bituminous coal were not expected to-day to follow the government's announcement that it proposes to see mining begun and stopping at the rate of the operators' notice of the granting of a 14 per cent. wage increase. Operators looked upon the latest steps in the miners' strike with optimism, however, and believed that on Monday many workers would re-enter the mines. Saturdays and Sundays generally have been regarded as at least part holidays in the coal fields they pointed out.

On the other hand, miners' spokesmen generally predicted that few men would return to work under those conditions, adding that the offer would be ignored especially in the great fields of the central competitive area, embracing Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania.

Suffering Imminent Milder weather to-day over much of the country which for two days past was in the grasp of unreasonably low temperatures brought relief. Many small cities and towns were almost featureless and suffering was imminent. With rail restrictions on use of fuel in many places, notably Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and Indianapolis and the entire southern region, state and local officials to-day considered further means of warding off a famine.

In Kansas Governor Henry J. Allen was ahead with plans for opening up the strip pits Monday. He said four thousand men volunteered and he conferred last night at Kansas City, Mo., with Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the central department of the United States Army. Meanwhile, the domestic situation in Kansas was described as critical, extremely low temperatures and snow and sleet falls over the entire state making it necessary to deliver deeply into shot fuel supplies.

Asks For Troops At various points to-day there were reports that train service was

(Continued on Page 3.)

SHOEMAKER IS REORGANIZING CAVALRY UNIT

Governor's Troop Will Be Commanded by Veteran of Late War

WOUNDED IN ACTION

More Commissions Given For New National Guard Now Being Formed

Lieutenant George J. Shoemaker, was commissioned captain of the First Cavalry Guard, by Governor Sprout, and will organize the Governor's Troop, in this city.

The Governor's Troop in existence at the time when the United States declared war against Germany, was called into Federal service and was broken up into artillery units. Lieutenant Shoemaker, who was with the Governor's troop at that time, was assigned to the One Hundred and Eighth Artillery and was wounded while in action in France.

W. Frederick Reynolds, Jr., of Bellefonte, is also appointed a captain of cavalry and Major W. C. Rehn, of Lancaster is named as infantry companies Lebanon, Columbia and Lancaster. Major W. F. Leitzel, of Boalsburg, is named as division machine gunner.

Mr. Zink, Mr. Hartzell and Mr. Myers Pay Well For Spitting and Spitting

George Zink, special policeman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, played the triple role of prosecutor, witness and defendant all inside a quarter hour to-day in the office of Alderman Caveny Jones. Zink arrested H. O. Hartzell and J. G. Myers at the Maclay street station, charging them with spitting. During the hearing before Mr. Caveny Hartzell declared Zink had defecated 17 times while bringing them before the magistrate.

"You're a ——" politely retorted Mr. Zink while everyone held shut their ears.

Alderman Caveny fined Hartzell and Myers \$1 each and assessed costs of \$2.50. Zink then got the same sentence for using red hot language in public.

Boys Plead Guilty to Series of Robberies

Four members of the band of youths who were responsible for a long series of robberies recently have pleaded guilty to charges against them and will be called for sentence in motion court on Monday.

James Walmer has confessed to eight different charges. Seven are charges of felonious entry and larceny and the other a charge of burglary. Wesley Jones is a defendant in four cases charging felonious entry; two charges larceny and one burglary. Raymond Fuller is involved in two felonious entry and a burglary case and John Coblick is a defendant in one of the felonious entry cases.

Other defendants to appear for sentence on Monday include the following: William Hale, James Thompson, Susan Myers, George Wilson and Harry Fuller, three cases; all charged with burglary. Charles Britsch, Albert R. Crown and W. A. Motter, all charged with nonsupport.

President Enders May Be Re-elected Monday

It was said to-day in city school official circles that when the school board is reorganized on Monday President Robert A. Enders will be re-elected and Dr. E. L. Keen will be elected vice-president to succeed W. Frank Witman.

The reorganization meeting will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Franklin J. Roth, Howard M. Bingham and William Pavord will take office as directors on the board, having been elected for six-year terms to succeed George A. Werner, John F. Dapp and George W. Reily.

FIND LYNCHED NEGRO

Lake City, Fla., Nov. 29.—Farmers coming to this place to-day found the body of a negro hanging to a tree by the roadside. An investigation disclosed that the man, Sam Mosely, had been lynched last night by a party of white men. It was claimed that he insulted a young white woman in Columbia county.

WEEK IS TO OPEN BELOW NORMAL

Washington, Nov. 29.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau to-day, are: North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair first half of week, except probably snow Monday in New England, with temperatures below normal, probably much colder Monday and Tuesday. Unsettled, with rains probable second half; temperatures nearly normal.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and vicinity: Rain this afternoon, to-night and Sunday. Warmer to-night with lowest temperature about 45 degrees. Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain and warmer to-night, Sunday rain, south and southwest winds becoming strong.

COMMANDER OF NEW TROOP



CAPTAIN SHOEMAKER

STRIKE CALLED FOR 2,000 MEN IN RAILROAD YARDS

Brotherhood Takes Drastic Step, Alleging Local Grievances

Two thousand railroad trainmen and yardmen of Kansas City are to go on strike at 4 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by local Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen officials.

It was said the strike order resulted from local grievances and it was hinted that a radical element among the railroad workers was responsible for its issuance.

EDISON SCRUBS WIN

The Edison Junior High School scrub team this morning defeated the Camp Curtin Junior High scrubs 6 to 0 at Island Park. Hess scored Edison's touchdown in the second quarter. The game was played during a steady rain with a few loyal students to cheer the boys.

TO EMPLOY NON-UNION LABOR

Oklahoma City. — Dorset Carter, president of the Oklahoma Coal Operators' Association, announced to the State Council of Defense to-day that Oklahoma coal operators would throw open their mines to non-union labor immediately and would defray expenses of the State Guard, protecting non-union workers should the

SOUTH AMERICA MAY HELP

Santiago. — The Nation to-day says it has learned from well-informed diplomatic circles that there is a possibility of mediation by the governments of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, with the object of composing the difficulties that have arisen between the United States and Mexico over the case of Consul Jenkins.

TECH HELD SCORELESS

Erie. — The first quarter ended between Harrisburg and Erie 0 to 0.

TO HOUSE TROOPS AT MINES

Pittsburgh. — The state has taken over the buildings and grounds of the State Manual Training Normal for the accommodation of soldiers ordered to Pittsburgh in connection with the operation of coal mines. Col. O. M. Hoisington, of the Kansas National Guard, reached Pittsburgh to-day and took charge of arrangements for the troops.

ENGINE HITS MOTOR TRUCK

Harrisburg. — Steve Singleton, 27, an employe of the Army Reserve Depot, New Cumberland, is in the Harrisburg Hospital in a serious condition with injuries state's request for Federal troops be refused, suffered when an engine at New Cumberland struck a motortruck in which he had been riding. The truck stalled on the tracks and the engine crashed into it.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Byron L. Powell, Harrisburg, and Vesta M. Paine, Norfolk; Daniel R. Miller, Reading Springs, and Anna M. Gates, Altoona; Carroll L. McHenry and Emily F. Hunter, Washington.