

12,000 FIREMEN IN PARADE LINE; MARCH STARTS AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

Chief Marshal Holstein Announces At Noon 150 Companies Here, Breaking All Records of State by a Score of Organizations—Mile and a Half of Apparatus Alone—Three and a Half Hours for Parade to Pass a Given Point—140 Bands or Drum Corps on Hand—Firemen Will March Rain or Shine—Expect to Adjust Complaint About Non-Union Musicians

ROUTE OF TO-DAY'S PARADE.

The head of the parade will form at Second and Verbeke streets and move over the following route, starting promptly at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Second to Market, to Fourth, to the Mulberry street viaduct, to Derry, to Seventeenth, to Market, to Fourth, to Sixth, to Woodbine, to New Fourth, to Reily, to Third, to North, to Second, to State, to Front, to Chestnut, to Second, to Market Square, dismics.

A parade greater by a score of companies than any other held in connection with a State Firemen's convention will be held in this city to-day, a feature of the thirty-fifth annual convention.

Howard O. Holstein, chief marshal, his plans completed, opened his headquarters at Second and Verbeke streets at 11.30 o'clock this morning and assumed personal charge of the parade arrangements. The head of the line will move from that corner as close to 1.30 o'clock as possible.

The parade, not alone featured by its great length, practically symbol-

izes the start of a new epoch in fire fighting. The remarkable showing of automobile apparatus, most of it purchased within the year, shows how fire departments the state over are equipping the smoke-eaters. More than a mile and a half of fire apparatus will be in the line of procession and it is estimated that at least sixty per cent. of it will be motor-driven. That is the most fire apparatus that ever assembled at one time for parade purposes in this state.

Chief Marshal Holstein this morning estimated that 12,000 uniformed men, including bands, would be in the line and that it would take three and one-half hours for the parade to pass a given point. In all, according to his latest figures, 150 companies would be in line and 140 bands or drum corps would furnish the music. Mr. Holstein said:

Holstein's Statement.
"The State Firemen's Association never had such a parade at any convention, as this will outnumber any previous one by more than a score of companies. It will be double the number that has been in parades at most of the recent conventions with one exception. In Reading on Labor Day five years ago there were 114 companies. That, so far as I can find out, is the biggest up until this time."

"Never was there such a show of apparatus as there will be in this parade, reels, none of which is younger than 112 years."

A ripple of excitement was caused around the headquarters of the chief marshal this morning when it became known that three representatives of the National Musicians' Union came to Harrisburg to call the union bands out of the line of parade in the event the Schwab band of South Bethlehem was allowed to parade. This band is termed by the union an "unfair" band. No trouble was anticipated, however, for it

was said around headquarters that the matter would be amicably adjusted before the parade.

York Companies' Arrival.
There was a slight difficulty in moving the great number of arriving firemen out of the Pennsylvania station entrance in order this morning on account of the great crowds of spectators. The York county association and several of the crack companies from West Chester and Coatesville arrived in spe-

cially arranged trolley cars. The trolley service was hampered somewhat and even walking on the sidewalks in the heart of the business section was almost impossible.

All along the route of the parade the streets were roped off, but the crowd was so great that it was impossible to keep the people on the pavements. There was a continuous jam from early morning until the parade started at Fourth and Market streets and especially in Pennsylvania avenue—the entrance to the Pennsylvania passenger station.

Everywhere a band was playing. By noon fully 8,000 firemen and musicians had arrived over the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad, no less than 3,000 came by the way of the Philadelphia and Reading and hundreds by trolley. Almost every fire company was accompanied by a band or drum corps.

Twenty-five extra trains arrived over the Pennsylvania, while half as many came in over the Reading, bringing

the whole crowd to within a few blocks of the parade line.

At noon the firemen's convention officials estimated the whole crowd would reach from 150,000 to 200,000, including Harrisburgers.

Unfortunately many of the visiting firemen arrived anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half behind scheduled time, some being unable to get here before noon.

The Fame Fire Company, of West Chester, is claiming to have the largest delegation of firemen in line. And those fire ladies certainly made a splendid appearance with their gray coats, brown helmets, black shoes, belts and ties.

Special Trolley Schedules.
The Harrisburg Railways Company put every available trolley car into service this morning. It operated five, ten and fifteen-minute schedules on the suburban lines, and as one of the officials put it, by noon was using every means possible to sustain some kind of schedule. It was absolutely impossible for the cars to break through the lines of humanity without suffering delay, so that by 12 o'clock few trolleys were running in the business section.

Not one car was operated on Market street, between the subway and the square, after that hour. The Third and Fourth street cars terminated their runs at Walnut street, the Progress and Fenbrook cars stopped at Fourth and

40 SPECIAL TRAINS FOR THE CROWDS

Firemen's Officials Estimate 150,000 to 200,000 Persons in the City To-day

EACH COMPANY WITH A BAND

Streets in Business Sections Blocked as Arriving Smoke-eaters Pour From the Stations—Trolley Car Schedules Are Handicapped

Probably never before in the history of Harrisburg has so great a crowd swarmed the streets of the city as that which began assembling this morning to witness the parade staged by the firemen of Pennsylvania for this afternoon.

Traffic was almost at a standstill, trolley service was hampered somewhat and even walking on the sidewalks in the heart of the business section was almost impossible.

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State, and the Hummelstown cars ran as far as the Market street subway between noon and the time the parade started. Then Seventeenth and Market streets was made the terminal. The Middletown cars were run into Market square by way of Race street. On that line a ten-minute schedule was in effect. Steelton had a five-minute schedule and Hummelstown a fifteen-minute service.

The Valley Railways Company also had all its cars in operation as a means of maintaining a faster schedule and taking care of the large crowd from the cross river towns.

The Smallest Fireman Here.
G. H. Shippy, of the Altoona Volunteer Fire Company, was probably the smallest active fireman in the city to-day. Shippy is 35 years old and he is exactly thirty-six inches tall. He marched along with his company over the streets in the business section and although he took particular care to keep in line he was unable to keep step. His short legs would not permit him to take a step as large as his comrades, although he marched along just the same and he didn't have to run.

The Reading volunteers, an organization of ex-fire fighters, arrived at 10 o'clock this morning and the veterans stepped along as lively as though they were yet in their prime. With them they brought a piece of antique fire apparatus, the like of which probably cannot be seen anywhere in the State.

There are all sorts of handles protruding from the front and back. In the days when it was considered real fire fighting apparatus there was plenty of work provided for the men at the pump. The Loysville Orphans' Home band, made of laddies between eleven and thirteen years old, made a hit with the crowd when it struck up an air while marching out Market street.

The crowd also cheered as the Philadelphia Harmonic of Reading, the Altoona City band, and the Spring Garden band, of York, went by.

Good Order in the Crowd.
The morning crowd at all times was orderly. The policemen were able to confine their work to traffic duty. If there were any pickpockets in the gathering, they either were on a vacation or had postponed their work temporarily. Not a single case of pocket-picking was reported to the police by 11 o'clock.

Plain clothes men, sworn in for special duty by the Mayor, had practically nothing to do but keep tabs on suspects. All of the night patrolmen went on duty at 11 o'clock this morning and will remain on the job until to-morrow morning at 4 o'clock. Under Sergeants Drabentst and Page they paroled the entire route of the parade. Chief of Police Hutchison kept in touch with his men by patrolling the streets on horseback.

Two youngsters accompanying Gettysburg Fire Company No. 1, got cheers from the crowd when they went by in a pony cart. One lad was dressed in a blue uniform and the other in red.

A few more of cupid's victims, who came to Harrisburg to witness the firemen's parade, decided to have the wedding ceremony performed by a Harrisburg clergyman, and accordingly obtained the marriage license here.

The Recorder's office and a few other county offices were open until noon. Those who obtained marriage licenses are Harry B. Drees, East Salem, and Bertha E. Pry, Port Royal; Morris A. Shade, Lykens, and Edna M. Haag, Palmyra; Claude A. Ishler, Philadelphia, and Almada Greene, Columbia.

ALL CONTESTS ON FRIDAY
Companies wishing to participate must register at once.

Any company wishing to enter into the contests to-morrow must register at once at the Firemen's Union headquarters, 420 Market street. The officials who have the contests in charge would like to have a complete list of all contestants by 10 o'clock to-night.

The drilling contest will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning with the hose race following it at 2 o'clock and the engine contest, the last on the program, will be held about 4 o'clock.

The rules for the hose race as far as completed are: Start race 200 yards from water plug, connect three lengths of 90-foot hose by at least three threads each; must be connected to the plug but no nozzle need be attached. The winner of the first prize will receive \$75 and the next best will receive a prize of \$25.

The steam engine contest will consist of a test on speed, test on steam, test on water, and a test on distance, these tests will be made with a single, a double and a siamese hose.

All companies wishing to participate should be sure and register at once. The contests will be held on Seventeenth, between Chestnut and Derry streets.

THURSDAY
1.30 P. M.—Grand parade of 160 schools closed in morning and 100 of the principal retail stores in the city closed at 1 o'clock.

5 P. M.—The fourteen local fire companies will hold receptions and entertainments for visitors. Band concerts will be given at many of the fire houses.

FRIDAY
Competitive contests for out-of-town fire companies at the carnival grounds, Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, both morning and afternoon.

Several afternoon and evening concerts will be given during the week there will be exhibitions by the Ferris Carnival Company, Seventeenth and Chestnut streets.

WORLD'S SERIES TICKETS SOARING

Speculators in Philadelphia Asking \$35 for a Set of three \$5 Seats

FANS STAND LONG IN RAIN

Deal Will Take the Place of Smith, Who Is Injured, in the Boston Lineup—Both Managers Are Content

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Determined to witness the first contest of the world's championship series between the Boston Nationals and the Philadelphia American League team, to be played here to-morrow, more than a score of fans took their position in line outside the bleacher entrance to Shibe Park last night. It was more than 36 hours before the time set for the opening of the gates for the initial contest when George Ross, of Camden, N. J., took his place at the head of the line.

A cold, drizzling rain which fell intermittently during the night made it very uncomfortable for the prospective purchasers of bleacher seats and many of them sought protection on the porches of nearby residences. Notwithstanding that, they had spent some weary hours waiting for the opening of the reserve seat sale, several of the same men and boys were noticed in the bleacher line to-day.

Hundreds of the reserve seat tickets fell into the hands of speculators, who are asking \$35 for a set of three \$5 tickets. The price for a set of three \$15 was \$25 and for three \$2 tickets \$15 was asked.

Several arrests already have been made and the Athletic management announced that it would prosecute the prisoners to the full extent of the law. Never before, it was said, has there been such a demand for admission to the big games. Thousands of persons were unable to purchase tickets and dissatisfaction with the arrangement of the sale was expressed in many quarters.

Both Connie Mack and George Stallings, the rival managers, to-day expressed confidence in the outcome of the series. All the players of both teams were said to be in condition, with the exception of Smith, Brooklyn third baseman, who is in a Brooklyn hospital with a broken ankle. His place, however, will be ably filled, Manager Stallings declared, by Deal, who was described as an artful and courageous player, although not possessing the hitting ability of Smith.

McInnis, the Athletics' first baseman, has not played in a regular game for ten days on account of an injured hand, but it was stated positively to-day that he would be in the line when the Athletics faced the Braves for the opening contest to-morrow.

'DEWEY' AND 'CAPTAIN' IN LINE
'Old Prince' Not Able to Stand Strain of Trip

The Mt. Pleasant Fire Company got its two old black horses "Dewey" and "Captain" back and had them in this afternoon's parade. Both of these horses had been in the service of the company for more than 24 years. They were the oldest local fire horses in line and they pulled the oldest Harrisburg steamer.

The members of the company hoped that they could get "Old Prince," the old horse which they retired last year, back for the parade, but as the animal is 34 years old and has seen 26 years of active service with the Mt. Pleasant, they were afraid that he could not stand the trip from the farm to the city, so he was not in the parade.

The members of the Mt. Pleasant claim that they own the prettiest horse that was in the parade. "Young Bill" is the horse, they say, that can't be beat. He is a round, spry, fast, grey horse, and they would give a handsome sum of money if they could match him.

No Rainfall Is Expected
Weather conditions will not grow any worse to-day than they were this morning, according to the officials of the Weather Bureau. The weather will remain unsettled, however, but no precipitation is looked for. Showers will likely occur here to-night and to-morrow. Indications are that unsettled conditions will prevail for several days. Mild temperature will continue.

Dies of Typhoid Fever
Angelo Amikotchi, 25 years of age, of Rutherford, died yesterday afternoon at the Harrisburg hospital of typhoid fever.

BOMBS FALL IN ANTWERP; SCORE OF PEOPLE KILLED; HOUSES ARE DESTROYED

Antwerp, Oct. 7, 7 P. M., Via The Hague and London, Oct. 8, 7.40 A. M.—The condition of panic among the populace was increased to-day by the appearance at 11 o'clock this morning and 3 this afternoon of German air craft, which dropped bombs, destroying seven houses and killing a score of people.

On account of the Zeppelin's successful attack the large avenue leading to the railroad station quickly became black with a struggling mass of persons eager to escape from the city. Seized with an unreasonable, terrible fear of bombardment or of a charge of German cavalry, the residents are transporting invalids, cripples and even the occupants of lunatic asylums.

It was a pathetic sight to see the poor people, some carrying on their backs their hopelessly maimed or idiotic relatives, who were crowded into railroad vans and transported northward to remain in some cattle shed or railroad platform until rooms can be found for them in Dutch asylums and institutions.

Mythical Forces to the Rescue
The situation, however, quickly changed again. While at 2 o'clock even grown men were weeping with terror and fighting for places around the railway station, at 6 o'clock everybody was again certain that the mythical forces would be able to hold out against the Germans and even though they back across the river Nethe, while everybody was telling his neighbor how far superior the German guns were to the German heavy artillery.

The people remaining in the city to-night are taking to the cellars, prepared to hear the first German shells in the morning.

The Belgian army is marching into the city, tired out, leaving the guarding of the forts for the night to fresh troops.

The dashes are given to denote words cut out by the censor. Evidently they related to forces and guns brought to Antwerp by the British.

FURIOUS FIGHTING REPORTED BETWEEN BULGARS AND SERBS
London, Oct. 8, 3 A. M.—The "Central News" quotes the Vienna Reichspost as stating that furious fighting has taken place between the Bulgarians and Servians and that the Bulgarians have besieged Istip, Servia.

If this dispatch is true it would indicate that Bulgaria has entered the war on the side of Germany and Austria. There is no official notice that such action, however, has been taken and it may be that Bulgarian irregulars have attacked the Servians on their own account.

STEWART TO WORK FOR "SUN"
Son of Former Market Square Pastor Will Enter New York Journalism

Weir Stewart, a native Harrisburger, son of the Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart, former pastor of Market Square Presbyterian church, will take up the profession of journalism after graduating at Princeton, where he is now a senior, and join the staff of the New York "Sun," the goal of all young reporters.

While in Princeton Mr. Stewart has represented the "Evening Sun," his work being considered of such a superior character that it is signed with his name by the "Sun" editor.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded
Mrs. Georgiana Banks, 30 years of age, of White House Lane, was admitted to the Harrisburg hospital this morning suffering from a wound in her left foot caused by a rifle ball. She had the rifle on her knee, pointed toward her foot, she says, when it went off. She did not know it was loaded.

Bea to Quit New Haven Board
Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Samuel Bea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and since December, 1912, a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, will decline re-election to the latter board at the company's annual meeting on Wednesday, October 28.

Speaker of Eldership Elected
At this morning's session of the Church of God Eldership, H. D. Boughter, of Altoona, was elected speaker and G. R. Hoverter, of Elizabethtown, transcribing clerk. The meeting adjourned until this afternoon.

American Steamer Seized
London, Oct. 8, 2.30 P. M.—A dispatch from Hong Kong to Lloyd's agency says the German steamer Tannenfels and the American steamer Rip Pasig, have been brought into that port as prisoners.

THE FALL OF ANTWERP IS IMMINENT

Bombardment Ordered to Be Commenced by Kaiser's Forces Unless City Surrenders

GERMANS CROSS THE RIVER NETHE

Pierce Attack on Antwerp Now Being Made by Five German Army Corps Said to Be Intended for a Second Line of Defense

Amsterdam, Via London Oct. 8, 2.21 A. M.—The "Handelsblad" learns from Antwerp that the commander of the German forces investing that city announced at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon that the bombardment would begin at 3 o'clock Thursday morning unless the city surrendered.

The Germans forced the crossing of the river Nethe by means of their heavy artillery.

Antwerp, Oct. 7, 9 P. M., Via The Hague, Oct. 8, 2 A. M. and Via London, 7.30 A. M.—The unexpected fierceness of the German attack on Antwerp which, it is reported, is being made by five army corps has given rise to the opinion among the higher military officers here that Germany intends to establish a second line of defense, running from Antwerp to Brussels, Namur and Metz, upon which it will be possible to retreat in case the German army has to retire from its position along the river Aisne in France.

London, Oct. 8, 5.20 A. M.—An official statement given out in Antwerp last night and telegraphed here by the Reuter Telegram Company's correspondent says:

"A very violent engagement was fought on all lines to-day. The situation is unchanged."

London, Oct. 8, 4.43 A. M.—The correspondent of the "Times" at Rotterdam confirms the report that there are 100,000 fugitives from Antwerp in Holland.

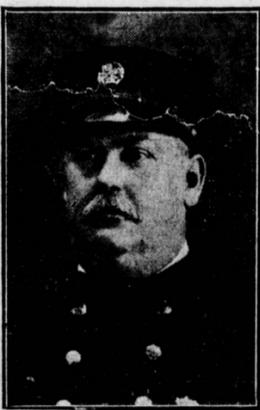
BELGIAN CAPITAL TAKEN FROM ANTWERP TO OSTEND

WASHINGTON, OCT. 8.—AN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAM TO THE BELGIAN LEGATION HERE TO-DAY ANNOUNCED THAT THE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT HAD BEEN REMOVED FROM ANTWERP TO OSTEND.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Federal District Court ruled to-day that it had no jurisdiction in the suit brought against Secretary of the Navy Daniels and four naval censors by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America to prevent the government from keeping closed the wireless stations at Siasconset, Mass., and Sengat, N. Y.

The company's application for an injunction was dismissed.

Two Bombs Dropped in Paris
Paris, Oct. 8, 12.55 P. M.—A German aeroplane flying over Paris and the suburbs of Aubervilliers and Saint Denis at 9 o'clock this morning dropped two bombs, one of which wounded three persons. The other did no harm.

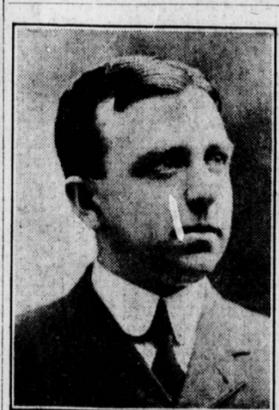


HOWARD O. HOLSTEIN.
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FIRE CHIEF KINDLER
Harrisburg's Head Smoke Eater Who Will Parade To-day

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DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF HALBERT.
Member of the Hope Company in the Line of March

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POLICE CHIEF HUTCHISON.
He and His Bluecoats Keep Order Along the Line of March

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Unfortunately many of the visiting firemen arrived anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half behind scheduled time, some being unable to get here before noon.

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