

REVIEW OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR NEWS READERS

Happenings of the Week in the Capitol Building and Throughout the State Reported for Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere.

PARDON BOARD HOLDS SESSION

Refuses to Commute Sentence of James Linze.

SCHOOLS AID TO MERCHANTS

Bucks County Man Must Hang—U. of P. Expert Says Special Courses in Salesmanship Are Needed to Help Retailer.

(Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—The State Board of Pardons refused to recommend commutation of the death sentence of James Linze, Bucks. A protest was entered by the District Attorney of the county against commutation. The board granted respite to Malena Massa, Schuylkill, and Frank Wells, Fayette, refused clemency and sentenced to be hanged. They were granted respites.

The board recommended pardons as follows: Samuel Silk, Philadelphia, assault; Rosa Elorio and Francesca Tedd, Northampton, larceny; James K. Taylor, York, larceny; Charles A. Ensign, Erie, embezzlement; Andrew Porter, Philadelphia, second degree murder, convicted April, 1911; Edward Franklin, Philadelphia, larceny.

Refusals were as follows: Henry and George Jacobs, Perry, larceny, etc.; Joseph W. Beaman and Edward M. Cowell, Bradford, conspiracy; Michael Morwitz, Philadelphia, rape; Tom Timber, Washington, pandering.

The board affirmed the following recommendations of Boards of Prison Inspectors for full pardon of paroled prisoners: James McArdle, Allegheny, second degree murder; Stephen Austin, Allegheny, robbery, etc.; John Abraham, Fayette, burglary; Lewis Irwin, Erie, Mayhem; Leroy Levan, Carbon, larceny.

Schools As Aid to Merchants.

The establishment of special courses in salesmanship in the high schools and night schools, to solve problems of retail merchants, was advocated by Herbert W. Hess, instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, in an address at the meeting of Retail Merchants' Week, in the Vernon Park Free Library, Germantown.

James W. Fisk, of New York, manager of the salesmanship division of the "Dry Goods Economist," and a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "More Profit Through Better Salesmanship." Select Councilman Colonel Sheldon Potter presided.

Mr. Hess discussed "Night Schools as an Aid to the Retailer." He told how retailers neglect opportunities and contended that school systems should recognize selling as a profession and aim to instruct along lines beneficial to those who sell. He said: "The greatest waste in connection with retail selling today is the stagnation of initiative. Stagnation vies with progress. 'What has been' is not giving way fast enough to 'what should be.' But it is such movements as these among retailers themselves which will at least make all concerned feel that they are trying to meet competition intelligently."

No Funds to Dedicate Arch.

Because no provision has been made in the way of an appropriation to cover expenses, it is probable that dedication of the new \$100,000 Washington memorial arch at Valley Forge will have to be abandoned, or at least postponed. It was to have been dedicated on June 19, the one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary of the evacuation of the camp by Washington. It is estimated that it would require \$10,000 for the transportation of troops and other expenses of a dedication. Colonel W. H. Sayre, president of the Valley Forge Commission, hopes the State Legislature will supply the necessary funds.

Aid of Brotherhoods.

Leaders of the strike of the Federated Railway Employees declared that they would have enough members of the other brotherhoods on the petitions to have the joint board meet to consider various grievances and the strike situation to force official action by those organizations in spite of statements made by railroad officials that they had assurances from officers of the Brotherhoods that they would remain neutral. Statements issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad officials said they had assurances from brotherhood grand lodge officers that what is being done by members here is purely individual.

District Attorney Dies in Park.

District Attorney C. M. Graybill, of Juniata county, died unexpectedly while seated on a bench in a city park today.

He came here as a delegate to the Odd Fellows' convention and with some friends was seated in the park when he was attacked by heart disease and fell dead. Mr. Graybill was thirty-five years old.

THE NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Latest Happenings Gleaned From All Over the State.

LIVE NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Three-Year-Old Theodore Nagle Falls From Second-Story Window. Jonathan Hartman, Retired Hotelman, Hangs Himself.

James P. DeWan has been appointed minority inspector of elections in the Fifth Ward of Phoenixville.

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hall spoke at York under the auspices of the woman suffrage party.

As Mrs. Catherine Zinkand, eighty years old, was entering Holy Trinity Church, Columbia, she fell dead.

At Fullerton three-year-old Theodore Nagle was perhaps fatally injured in a fall from a second-story window.

The Hillside Campmeeting will be opened August 18 and will continue for ten days. This will be the fortieth annual meeting.

Lost control of his motorcycle, John Tabor, of Minersville, was seriously hurt, when it plunged down a steep bank near Port Carbon.

Hal Wallace, a young son of William Wallace, of West Chester, was seriously injured on the head, by a fall from a swing when the rope broke.

Caught under tons of debris, while at work at the Blackwood Colliery, Pottsville, Robert Fishburne, a contract miner, was probably fatally hurt.

Train No. 3, on the Philadelphia and Erie division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was derailed one mile east of Corry. No one was injured.

Lehigh Valley Local Council, No. 5, of the National Council for Industrial Safety, held a mass meeting of workmen at Northampton.

Knocked down and run over by a horse which he was trying to unhitch, George Fowler, fifteen, of Frackville, received injuries which resulted in his death at a hospital.

Anthony Grier, 13 years old, a musician, was probably fatally crushed under mine cars at Ellangowan Colliery, Shenandoah. It was his first day in the mines.

Details of the State constabulary are at work on clues which they expect will lead to the arrest of incendiaries who are believed to have fired the large bank barn of Captain John Partig, near Orwigsburg.

The district meeting of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, was held at Marietta. Among the speakers were H. Douglas, of Philadelphia; David Mattis, of Marietta, and H. E. Bomberger, of Manheim, the president.

Before the members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, at West Chester, Mrs. W. G. Landes, of Lansdowne, gave an address on her recent trip to the Orient.

Florence Farnald, Hannah Hughes, Dora McCausland and Edward Richmond constituted the graduating class this year at the public high school of East Bradywine Township at Guthrieville.

Jonathan Hartman, a retired hotelman, of Richland, while suffering from a temporary aberration, resulting from old age, made a noose of a handkerchief, and hanged himself on the post of his bed. He was eighty-nine years old.

William Engler, twenty-seven years old, has been committed to jail for having caused the fire on April 16 which destroyed the stable of Mahlon Snyder, of Nazareth. Detectives say they have evidence to show incendiaryism. Engler says he went to the stable to get groceries he had left there and that a lantern he carried broke and started the fire in the hay.

Michael Surban was killed by electricity at Buck Run Colliery, Pottsville. Surban and a companion were engaged in timbering and the current was turned off from trolley wires which stretched just beneath them. Surban said he would be through in a half hour. At the end of that time the current was turned on and Surban, forgetting the time set, was shocked to death.

The Berks County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, nominated the following officers: Regent, Mrs. C. M. Steinmetz; first vice-regent, Mrs. Hunter Henninger; second vice-regent, Mrs. Robert S. Birch; corresponding secretary, Miss Hannah S. Mohr; registrar, Miss Addie C. Owens; assistant registrar, Mrs. William Rick; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Phillips; historian, Mrs. John B. Dampman; chaplain, Mrs. Charles S. Mohr. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Plan Playgrounds for Children. Pottsville.—The Young Men's Christian Association, of this place, has started a campaign to establish at least two playgrounds for children. The committee in charge of the movement is composed of G. T. Burd, U. H. Nuss and O. L. Underwood. They have asked the public for \$1,000.

PASSENGER TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Suspenders Save Man Woman Tried to Stab.

EARTH SWALLOWS BOY

Youth and Girl He Shot, Both Maimed, May Die—Woman's Body in Mine Cave Hole—Cadets Ride For Medal.

Train Hits Automobile.

Altoona.—One man was killed and four were seriously injured when a passenger train on the Cresson & Clearfield Railroad wrecked an automobile at Loretto Road crossing, a mile north of Cresson. Philip Peters, of Spangler, owner and driver of the car was killed. The injured are: Owen Rosensteel, Ebensburg, right arm and collarbone broken; N. J. Kirsch, Spangler, pelvis fractured; Theodore Peters, Spangler, brother of dead man, injured internally; John Pfeister, Cresson, ribs fractured. Just before reaching the grade crossing, the automobile was halted for repairs. When the journey was resumed the car broke down on the tracks and the next instant the train crashed into the party.

Suspenders Save Man.

Reading.—A heavy leather cross-piece on the suspender worn by Dustin Strom, superintendent of the Temple Iron Company, saved him when Mrs. Camilla Santiforra attempted to stab him. The woman then jumped into the furnace dam. She was rescued, but is in a precarious condition. The superintendent had been called into her home to settle a dispute between her and a neighbor about a plot of ground adjoining the Santiforra home at Temple. When it was thought that everything had been amicably adjusted, Mrs. Santiforra drew a stiletto from her waist and plunged it toward Strom's back. Some premonition made him stoop and the dagger point lodged in the leather. With a scream the woman turned and ran toward the dam. Without a moment's hesitation she jumped in. Because of her serious condition the authorities have as yet taken no action.

16 Cadets Ride For Medal.

Chester.—In the final competitive ride at the Pennsylvania Military College the Bergfeld medal was awarded to Cadet Robert G. Meade by the judges, Captain Powell Clayton, Jr., of General Staff U. S. A.; Captain Sam'l A. Purviance, U. S. A., retired, and First Lieutenant Pierre V. Kieffer, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A. Cadet Donald Campbell was given honorable mention. Sixteen cadets were in the contest.

Strikers Name Mediator.

South Bethlehem.—The 400 striking cigarmakers of the Bondy & Lederer plant have asked Mayor Mitchell Walter to act as a mediator and he has consented. All efforts to bring together the employers and strikers have failed so far. Manager B. F. Taus, of the cigar factory, says his employers have decided to hold to their original plan to close the plant for six weeks.

Man Facing Arrest Kills Himself.

Lebanon.—Harry Noll, a Myerstown textile operator, thirty-five years old, killed himself with a shotgun as officers were approaching his home to arrest him on a charge of attempting the life of his wife. He shot three times before he was successful and with the last shot ending his life set fire to the house. The structure was saved by the officers.

Woman's Body in Mine Cave Hole.

Carbondale.—The decomposed body of a woman was found in a mine cave hole at South Carbondale, and Lackawanna county detectives are working on a foul play theory. The body was only partly clad and near it were found a blue raincoat and a pair of shoes, size 5 1/2. It is thought the woman was about thirty-three years old.

Earth Swallows Boy; Rescued.

Mt. Carmel.—Franklin Schlegel, son of Rev. H. Franklin Schlegel, of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, was walking in the woods here when he was engulfed by the mine caving in forty feet, owing to ground workings. Miners lowered a rope to the boy and rescued him. He was badly cut and bruised.

Jumps From Trestle To Save Life.

Pottstown.—To save himself from being struck by a Reading train in the middle of a long trestle, thirty feet high, Thomas Watters, thirty years old, of Philadelphia, leaped as the cowcatcher of the locomotive grazed him. He landed on a stone pier of the trestle and may die from his injuries.

WALL BURIES 11 FIREMEN.

Score Of Spectators Also Hurt At Chicago Fire.

Chicago.—Eleven firemen were trapped beneath a falling wall while they were fighting a fire in West Madison street. Several are believed to have been killed. "Most of the members of Engine Company 103 went down," said the fire chief. Rescuers dragged 11 injured firemen from beneath the bricks and hurried them to a hospital. None was killed.

KILLED BY MEXICAN BANDIT.

Richard Urban, Supposedly American Citizen, Shot.

Douglas, Ariz.—Richard Urban a mining man of German birth, but believed to be an American citizen, was shot and killed Wednesday by a Mexican bandit at Claborg's Camp, near Guirica, Sonora, according to George F. Cooper, an American. Cooper reported the affair to Charles Montague, United States consular agent at Cananea, who said he would take it up with the State Department.

BECKER AGAIN FOUND GUILTY

Only Pardon or Court Interference Can Save His Life.

WILL FILE SECOND APPEAL

Former Police Lieutenant Will Appeal—Tears Stream Down Foreman's Face As He Announces Decision.

New York.—Twelve men decided for the second time that Charles Becker was the arch-conspirator responsible for the Rosenthal murder, which nearly two years ago awoke New York to a realization of corruption in the Police Department and opened a new era of police reform.

Becker, once a police lieutenant, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Only a pardon or interference again by the Court of Appeals can save him from following to the electric chair the four gunmen who shot Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, early on the morning of July 16, 1912. The jury decided that the gunmen were Becker's agents.

Five ballots were taken by the jury. The first ballot is said to have stood six for guilty in the first degree, two for not guilty, three for a lesser degree, and one blank. A second ballot, taken after the jurors had had luncheon, brought one man over to the majority. The third ballot showed a gain of two and the fourth stood ten for guilty. The fifth ballot was unanimous.

Tears streamed down the foreman's face as he announced the decision and tears stood in the eyes of several other jurors; but sympathy did not warp their judgment. They had agreed that the corroboration which the District Attorney failed to present at the first trial to support the stories of Rose, Vallon and Webber, the three accomplices who turned informers, had been furnished by the new witnesses at the second.

Becker's Counsel To Appeal.

Becker's counsel announced that he would appeal and gained a week's stay for the preparation of his future campaign. The defendant was granted a short meeting with his wife and his brothers and then taken back to his cell in the Tombs.

TO BE PAN-AMERICAN.

Taft Announces Program For National Bar Meeting.

Washington, D. C.—Former President Taft, president of the American Bar Association, has advised Washington members of the bar that the program of the annual meeting of the association to be held here next October will be distinctly Pan-American.

UP TO CARRANZA.

If General Carranza consents, it is probable that the Constitutionalist representative to be sent to Niagara will be Jose Vasconcelos, a young Mexican lawyer, who is the Constitutionalist's confidential agent in Canada. Vasconcelos is now in Montreal.

OPPOSE CHILD LABOR BILL.

Washington, D. C.—The Palmer Child Labor bill, which would bar from interstate commerce goods manufactured by children under fourteen years of age, or by children between 14 and 16 years working more than eight hours a day, was opposed before the House Labor Committee by representatives of South Carolina cotton manufacturers, Lewis W. Parker and W. E. Beattie, of Greenville, S. C., and Alexander Long, of Rockhill, S. C.

DEPLORES LACK OF FAITH.

Washington, D. C.—Asserting that there is a deplorable scarcity of faith in the world, Secretary Bryan is of the opinion that there never was a time in the world's history when it was needed as much as at present. The Secretary expressed his views on faith at the graduating exercises of a girl's seminary here. "It is far better that we trust and be deceived occasionally than not to trust at all," he said.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OPENED.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson formally opened the new American University here. He was assisted by Secretaries Bryan and Daniels and church dignitaries from throughout the country. Among the latter was Bishop Earl Cranston, Methodist Bishop of Washington.

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GRANDMA AND WILLIE CELEBRATE



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SEEK THE PLANS OF GEN. CARRANZA FOR MONOPOLY OF TRANSPORTATION

The Mediators Strike Rock in Conference. Government Control of Railroads Urged By Mellen.

INFORMATION IS WANTED. SAYS T. R. CHECKED MORSE

Message Sent To Carranza Concerns Sending of a Representative. Mediators Trying To Arrange a Bipartite Agreement.

Washington, D. C.—As was anticipated, the mediators at Niagara Falls have struck the first of the series of rocks—the purposes and attitude of Carranza and the Constitutionalist—on which may be wrecked the fragile craft of peace of the A. B. C. powers have been endeavoring to construct.

A message from Niagara Falls indicating that the mediators were anxious for information as to the plans and purposes of the Constitutionalist, and that it was essential that the Constitutionalist should have a representative at Niagara to furnish that information was made public. Since the Constitutionalist had refused to participate in the mediation scheme it was a delicate proposition to put up to them.

However, after a series of conferences here, it became known that a Constitutionalist representative will likely be sent to Niagara for the purpose of furnishing information to the A. B. C. mediators as to Carranza's plans and purposes.

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The Constitutionalist representative will go with the distinct understanding that he is not to participate in mediation, that he is only to serve as a medium of information concerning Constitutionalist aims and conditions in the territory they control, and that the sending of such a representative is not to involve the Constitutionalist in any way in any plan of the mediators for the pacification of Mexico.

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ROOSEVELT BACK AT OYSTER BANK

Colonel Returns Home After Exploring South America.

HE LOST FIFTY-FIVE POUNDS

Leaves Liner Aida at Quarantine and Goes to His Home On a Tug—Reaffirms Discovery of River.

New York.—Theodore Roosevelt returned home Tuesday from his visit of many months to South America, accompanied by the two naturalists of his party, George K. Cherry and E. Miller, he arrived from Paris, Brazil, at Quarantine shortly before 4 o'clock on board the Booth liner Aida.

With a few crisp sentences, pronounced by decisive gestures, he affirmed the verity of the "River of Doubt," curtly denied having expected himself as to Presidential probabilities for 1916, declared he would not run for Governor of New York, made a few deprecatory remarks about the critics and, with harbor craft tossing and flags fluttering, was taken aboard the tug W. F. Dazell, which proceeded to Oyster Bay.

Friends who had been alarmed by the reports of Colonel Roosevelt's severe illness were greatly surprised when they saw him. He was notably thinner, and he used a cane as he walked about the steamer's deck, but his face wore a healthy tan and he apparently not lost an ounce of his vigor and energy which have been characteristic of him.

After stopping 10 days in this country Mr. Roosevelt will go to Spain for the wedding of his son Kermit.

PLEADS FOR WORLD PEACE

Japanese Premier Also Asks Reason For Panama Fortifications.

Tokio, Japan.—A plea to the people of the world to work for the removal of misunderstandings and suspicions between nations was made by Premier Count Shigeno Okuma in addressing a gathering of Japanese and foreign journalists.

He declared these misunderstandings and suspicions are terrible obstacles to the world's peace, but added that the time had not arrived in international relations to apply the Christian text, "whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also." Nations, he said, must be strong and exact respect for the rights.

The Japanese Premier declared the unjustified suspicion had led to the fortification of peaceful countries, such as New Zealand and Australia.

LOW SICK RATE.

General Funston's Report On Condition Of His Men.

Washington, D. C.—General Funston reported to the War Department that the sick rate among the soldiers of Vera Cruz is 1.49 per cent, and 1.49 per cent among the marines. There are 41 soldiers in the hospital and 10 in their quarters, while among the marines the sick total is 45. The general said that there was no malaria in the camp. The War Department upon General Funston's report, is preparing to send to Vera Cruz apparatus and chemicals sufficient to render water potable for the soldiers for a period of 30 days.

ASKS U. S. TO INTERVENE

Judge Lindsey Urges President Force a Settlement of Labor War.

Washington, D. C.—Interventions of the Federal Government to force an agreement between mine owners and miners in the Colorado coal fields was urged on President Wilson by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, and delegation of Colorado women. He indicated later that the President was willing to do everything within his constitutional power to bring peace to Colorado, but that he believed the State should solve the difficulty if possible.

DEATH RATE RISES SLIGHTLY

This For Entire Country; in Upper Cities Tendency is Downward.

Washington, D. C.—Death rate in the United States was higher by 1.1 per cent in 1913 than in 1912, according to a statement by the Census Bureau. The death rate of the population of the United States in 1913 was 14.1 per 1,000 estimated population, compared with 13.9 per 1,000 in 1912. It was, however, less than