

Evening Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers in early morning on Friday; slightly warmer tonight.

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GRANDY TRAINS GUNS OF RIDDLE ALTER AT POLLS

Bucks Co. Chief and His Sharpshooters Will Turn in for Pinchot, Is Belief Now

MOSPARRAN PERIL THROWS FEAR INTO BOSSES' HEARTS

Democrats See Chance to Wreck G. O. P. Nationally if Attorney General Wins

REGISTRATION LIGHT HERE

Figures Not All in but Will Exceed 60,000, Leaders Say

The battle for the governorship of Pennsylvania broadened into a national issue today as anti-machine leaders prepared to call on Republican voters to beat down the candidacy of Attorney General Alter.

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, is preparing a statement urging the defeat at the primary of Alter, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

This statement will mean the drafting of all elements of the anti-machine strength for the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot, State forestry commissioner and independent candidate.

Mr. Grundy was chief backer of John S. Fisher, who withdrew from the nomination race yesterday and also quit as State Banking Commissioner.

The chief spokesman of the State's manufacturing interests got busy on his statement after a conference last night with Mrs. George Horace Lorimer and Mrs. Harold H. Warburton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Mrs. Lorimer and Mrs. Warburton are enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Pinchot and by their example are winning the women in many counties back of the fighting progressive.

Fear McSparran
The anti-machine leaders realize that Alter's victory at the primary May 16 would send the political stock of John A. McSparran, Democratic candidate, spurring to the point of probable victory.

Democratic national leaders are watching the Pennsylvania struggle from the viewpoint of its effect on the national elections of 1924.

Should Alter win the Democratic National Committee plans to flood Pennsylvania with speakers of national importance as well as with money.

A McSparran victory, placing Pennsylvania in the Democratic column for the first time since the days of Patterson, would be a blow at the morale of the G. O. P., accustomed to regarding the Keystone State as "rock-ribbed Republicanism."

The tremendous issue thus created would be used as a leverage in an attempt to upset the Republican control of Congress and would strike at the White House itself.

Machine Leaders See Peril
The machine leaders see the peril of the situation and had their heads together today planning a new line of campaign for Attorney General Alter.

The conference was attended by W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican State Committee; Senator T. Larry Eyer, of Chester County; Senator York, and several others. Mr. Alter, including his Democratic candidate, Mr. Fisher's withdrawal and his blast at intriguing politicians who seek to control the State shot holes into Alter's campaign plans.

The Attorney General had hoped to make a dignified campaign, occasionally issuing statements from Harrisburg. But the whole situation is reversed. He must now get out and hustle if the frightened machine leaders are to make a showing against Pinchot.

After his withdrawal, leaving a clearly defined issue between Pinchot and Alter, Mr. Fisher went to Harrisburg. Candidates, in person or by proxy, are drawing lots there today for positions on the ballot.

Mr. Fisher took with him a proxy for Colley S. Baker, of Delaware County, candidate for the State Committee.

Registration totals for the enrollment yesterday will not be available until late today. A long line of registrars, including a few women, assembled on the sixth floor of City Hall today.

The registrars carry sheets and continued on Page Eighteen, Column Five

TROLLEY JUMPS SWITCH
Traffic Tied Up at 22d Street and Montgomery Avenue

A route No. 16 trolley car jumped the switch at Twenty-second street and Montgomery avenue shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, blocking traffic on two lines.

The route No. 16 car had been blocked at the intersection of Twenty-second street and Montgomery avenue and jumped the track when an effort was made to switch it toward its regular route.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH
Three Others Injured When Fire Devours Munhall, Pa., Home

Going to Be an Actor



JACK WHITING
Young Philadelphia amateur, who has signed a contract to appear in Ziegfeld's "Follies."

"JACK" WHITING WILL JOIN "FOLLIES"

Young Society Man Accepts Contract to Go Upon Professional Stage

MADE RECORD AS AMATEUR

Jack Whiting has done it at last. He has signed up with the Follies!

Ever since the winter before last, when Flo Ziegfeld sat in a box at the Academy of Music and watched the performance of "Why Not?" the amateur star, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Draper Whiting, of 1522 Spruce street, has had a standing offer to join the Ziegfeld forces. Last night he accepted it.

"The boy has wonderful stage presence," was the theatrical magnate's comment on that former occasion, and he offered Jack a juvenile role on the spot.

Inasmuch as this has been Jack's forte, his metier, his passion, as it were, since infancy, this offer did not come as a surprise to him. He had been waiting for it ever since he was a boy.

Jack's father, who is a prominent business man, has been a great help to him in his career. He has given him the best of everything, and he has been a great help to him in his career.

Jack's mother, who is a prominent business woman, has been a great help to him in his career. She has given him the best of everything, and she has been a great help to him in his career.

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WEGLE HOPEFUL OF "L" SOLUTION

Goos Into Conference Prepared to Find Spirit of "Give and Take"

SHOWDOWN IS EXPECTED

An attempt to bridge the differences between Mayor Moore and the P. R. T. was made today by Richard Weglein, president of Council, at a conference on the Frankford elevated.

The session began at 11:30 o'clock, in the Mayor's office. Around the conference table were Thomas E. Mitten, P. R. T. president; Transit Director Twining; City Solicitor Smyth; Mr. Weglein and the Mayor.

"I am going in with an open mind and I am very optimistic," said Mr. Weglein as he was entering the Mayor's office. "If we all give and take I think we will come to an agreement today."

Matters have reached such a serious crisis in the situation that a definite showdown is expected at today's meeting. Although only an extremely slight difference of opinion regarding the rate of rental demanded by the city, and the figure which the company offers has prevented a final agreement, there is possibility that the gap cannot be bridged.

After many conciliatory meetings, conferences and communications extending over a period of more than a year, both parties are this close to an agreement—assuming that the line starts in operation in 1923, the Mayor wants a 3 percent return in 1927. The P. R. T. offers a rental which will reach 5 percent in 1928.

While the city and the company are indulging in the chess play with communications and conferences, preparations for operation of the line is steadily going on.

In addition to completion and equipping of the fifty cars, which will be used on the line, the city has finished the inspections shops and is preparing to install the signal system.

Another element which may complicate matters is difference of opinion between Council and the Mayor regarding operation of the "L."

Council will never consent to municipal operation, it is said, and in the event that the Mayor votes a lease to the Mitten terms the votes will be forthcoming to override the Mayor's disapproval.

Today's conference will determine whether or not the Mayor will once more take the warpath on transit affairs. He called a conference of his transit advisers yesterday morning and they were in session until late in the evening.

Twining attending and discussed the situation with them in anticipation of today's meeting.

HELD FOR ATTACK ON CHILD

Woman Dragged Girl by Hair at Twelfth and Market Streets

Mrs. Rose McGeehan, forty-eight, an attendant in the women's medical ward of the Philadelphia General Hospital, was arrested at Twelfth and Market streets this morning as she was attacking a thirteen-year-old girl away by the hair.

James Fredericksen, 1431 South Fifty-fourth street, saw the woman seize the child and called a patrolman. The girl, Mary McGeehan, of 1430 North Front street, said she never saw the woman before. Police say the woman had a knife on her person and was holding it over the child's head.

Warrants obtained by the raiders today in approximately twelve other raids planned.

WEATHER DELAYS FLIERS

Portuguese Must Stay on Cape Verde Islands Until Sunday

Lisbon, April 13.—(By A. P.)—Bad weather conditions prevented a start today by Captain Sacard and his two companions, the Portuguese aviators, on the third stage of their flight to Brazil from the Cape Verde Islands to St. Paul Rock, in mid-Atlantic.

The aviators called today that conditions would make it impossible for them to leave before Sunday.

The aviators, who were starting from Lisbon, were expected to start from St. Paul Rock, in mid-Atlantic, and then to the Cape Verde Islands and then to the Cape Verde Islands and then to the Cape Verde Islands.

When they were about to leave the plane the rain came down in sheets, and so some nice man in the emergency office gave a special automobile for the driver to drive in.

There are five children in the Taxi's family, and when we were told that we just naturally didn't believe it, we asked him if he had made any plans to dispose of the money.

When we were about to leave the plane the rain came down in sheets, and so some nice man in the emergency office gave a special automobile for the driver to drive in.

There once was a great engineer. Who started to build a bridge over a river. In two years—maybe three—The tail of two cities brought near.

Not being acquainted with the Nicetown works of Midvale, we ventured into the employment office and there we found some very obliging men, who telephoned over the works until the winner was found.

Mr. Taxis had told one of the men in the shop, and so when he returned to them they gazed at him open mouthed for a minute, and then one of them broke the silence and slapped him on the back with "You old fox of a last year!"

Arrested



MIMI LUBIMOFF
The beautiful wife of the former Russian Governor General has been arrested by the police in Poland, who allege that she participated in a Czarist movement in that country.

WARRANT FOR DOCTOR

Physician Who Attended du Pont Boy Refuses to Comment

Dr. G. H. Thacher, 2008 Chestnut street, will be summoned to appear at Central Police Station to answer charges that he delayed reporting that twelve-year-old Alexis du Pont had diphtheria.

The child died in Municipal Hospital, April 2, and an inquiry was ordered by Director Furbush. It was testified at the investigation that the child had not received antitoxin, an accepted remedy in cases of diphtheria, while under Dr. Thacher's care.

City Solicitor Smyth said the warrant would not be served by a patrolman, but that Dr. Thacher's attorney would be notified to produce his client when wanted.

Dr. Thacher today refused to comment on the charges. "There is nothing to be said," he declared. "Nothing was done that was either unethical or unlawful."

FIND HOTEL "WINE CELLAR" IS IN CUPOLA ABOVE ROOF

Agents Raid Place on King's Highway and Add to Owner's Bail

High up in the cupola of the Center Hotel, King's highway, between Camden and Mount Ephraim, prohibition enforcement raiders today found a "cellar in the sky." It was packed with a stock of liquors worth \$2,000 or more.

The hotel is owned by Fritz Grady, who has already twice fallen into the hands of the Federal agents. His place was raided last November, and he was arrested here while carrying a suitcase filled with liquors. Today he was held in \$1,000 bail by Commissioner Joline.

Warrants obtained by the raiders today in approximately twelve other raids planned.

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Both last year and this Mr. Taxis has been a constant and loyal Lion.

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SOVIET TO REJECT MIXED COURT PLAN

Reparations and Arms Problems Barred at Genoa—Expect Lenin to Attend

RUSSIANS WANT INDEMNITY

By the Associated Press
London, April 13.—The Russians at Genoa will give all the financial guarantees demanded in the program prepared by the allied experts, but flatly refuse to accept the clause providing for mixed tribunals to fix responsibility, says a Genoa dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph. (The Russians consider the tribunal clause as an infringement of Russian sovereignty.)

Genoa, April 13.—While rumors of a sensational nature were flying thickly about Genoa Conference circles today, most of them being promptly discovered in the somewhat clouded atmosphere that neither the disarmament nor reparations question would be brought up for discussion, the Russians are in opposition of France.

The disarmament discussion had centered in the rumor that Prime Minister Lloyd George would propose a military holiday for a fixed time. This was flatly disavowed this afternoon by members of the British delegation.

Other rumors were that the Russians and the Germans were preparing to leave the conference, unless reparations and disarmament were made part of the agenda. These were also officially denied.

It was pointed out that it was still too early for any of the Powers to quit the conference on the ground that the gathering was not developing value to their interests, so the proceedings have not reached a definite enough stage to justify such action before the home publics of the various delegations, which were thoroughly advised in advance regarding the agenda.

Russians and Germans Dissatisfied

The Russians and the Germans meanwhile are both busily engaged in trying to digest the report of the London experts on Russia, and both are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the report.

It is said that the Russian delegation will be able to meet tomorrow, as the Russians declare they have not been able to assimilate such a comprehensive document so quickly. It is also reported that they have had since their presentation. Their request for additional time, it is thought probable, is also inspired by a desire for a fuller communication with Moscow.

Adolph Joffe, of the Russian delegation, declared today that many of the recommendations in the report were absurd, and he desired to put Russia under a foreign yoke, "the same as Turkey and China."

As to the disarmament and reparations issues, it appeared that the conference would not conceivably entertain any resolutions relating directly to them unless France consented to a change in the agenda. It is impossible to say whether the conference from discussing reparations and disarmament, but mere discussion is not regarded as a violation of the agenda and all members are pledged not to move the agenda.

Expect Lenin at Conference

The newspaper Secolo says Premier Lenin will come to Genoa to replace George Chicherin as head of the Russian delegation when the negotiations reach a final stage. It adds that an apartment is being prepared for Premier Lenin.

WINS LIPSTICK CASE

Girl Barred From School Reinstated by Court Order

Corning, Ark., April 13.—(By A. P.)—Miss Pauline was ready to resume her studies in the Knox School today following rendering of a verdict in her favor by Judge W. W. Bandy in the "lipstick" case here last night.

The court ruled that the school board set aside its regulations barring students who use cosmetics. Miss Pauline was suspended last September because she violated the rule.

In his decision Judge Bandy held that face powder did not interfere with the health of the pupils and they could use it if they wished.

DRUGGED, GIRL SAYS

Became Ill After Swallowing Draught Given by Two Strangers

Newark, April 13.—(By A. P.)—Found lying on the sidewalk in Wood End avenue yesterday, Miss Ruth Kennedy, of Milwaukee and Cleveland, told police she had been drugged by two strangers on an east-bound train near Ashabula, O.

The young woman said she formerly lived in Milwaukee, but had conducted a party business in Cleveland for some time. She added she became disoriented and decided to come East, and on Monday morning took a train for Buffalo.

She became ill, she declared, on the train and was given something to drink by one of the two men. They took her from the train at Ashabula, and gave her another drink, after which she said she became unconscious. She was taken to a hospital.

LOST WIFE IS FOUND

Highland Park Physician Locates Mate, Missing Several Days

The Bureau of Missing Persons in City Hall was asked today to look for Mrs. Marie Stepp, on a twenty-six-year-old wife of Dr. Lawrence O. Stepp, of 39 Cedar avenue, Highland Park, missing for several days.

A short time later Dr. Stepp called and notified the detectives that a search he had requested would not be necessary, as he had located his wife. Inquiry at Dr. Stepp's home confirmed this notice to the bureau, and it was said that Dr. Stepp had gone to bring his wife back. Information was refused, however, as to why she had left her home or where she had been found.

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY be found in the Help Wanted column on page 10.

Aviator Killed on Eve of Flight Around World

Captain Sir Ross Smith, Famous Australian Aviator, With His Engineer, Meets Death in Crash During Spin in England

By the Associated Press
London, April 13.—Sir Ross Smith, the Australian aviator, who, with his brother, Sir Keith, had planned to start around the world, was killed when his plane crashed in a practice flight at Brooklands today.

Lieutenant Bennett, an engineer, who was planning to accompany Sir Ross and his brother on their around-the-world flight, also was killed.

The machine which crashed was the one the Smiths intended to use in their flight. Captain Cookerell, of the Vickers Company, had previously flown it for a half hour, then handed it over to Captain Smith.

The accident occurred fifteen minutes after Captain Smith and Lieutenant Bennett began their flight. Sir Keith Smith had intended to make the trial flight with them, but he arrived at the airfield too late and was among the crowd that witnessed the tragedy.

The machine had climbed gracefully to a height of more than 3000 feet, when suddenly her nose dipped and she went into a spin. The spectators thought at first that the aviators were attempting a stunt for the purpose of testing the wings of the machine, but it soon became apparent that the plane was out of control.

It started downward in a slow spin, which became faster and faster until the machine hit the earth with such terrific impact that it was shattered.

Sir Ross was killed instantly and Lieutenant Bennett died a few minutes later. Captain Smith yesterday entertained at the Vickers Works in Weybridge a large party of friends who came to wish him luck on his attempted world flight. He had completed all of his arrangements.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

Time for Farmer to Act

J. E. Howard, who is the head of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, said today: "The time has come for the farmer to decide whether he does not lose more from a high tariff than he gains. Prices are advanced for him on the market, while he is selling up his crops. The only benefit of high duties to the farmer, except in the case of one or two articles, is the prevention of dumping. Speculators bring in corn or wheat from the Argentine and throw it on the market to break prices."

"If the farmer gets high rates to prevent dumping, how can he oppose high rates on other things, such as wheat, while he is selling up his crops?" Mr. Howard was asked.

"I don't know," replied Mr. Howard. "Perhaps the answer is that we need another Dilliver in the United States Senate." Mr. Dilliver led the fight against the Payne-Aldrich tariff in 1910, and Mr. Howard may be the new Dilliver. He came from Dilliver's State, Iowa, and will seek a Kennedy choice for the Senate when he resigned to go on the bench.

On post the farmer will make a fight, it is hard to make an effective fight, the farm products are highly protected.

Less Seen in Tariff on Hides

Another commodity which will interest the farmer is shoes. High duties are levied on hides in this bill. But it is urged that farmers will lose more in the raising price of the shoes they buy than they will gain through the improved price of hides.

It will take a good deal of education to make the farmer see the tariff as the farm industry, and the agriculturalists were ended the farmer was the victim of dumping from abroad. The flow of products had been stopped. There was an accumulation; everything was thrown into the Atlantic. Prices were broken, but even at the low prices rates of exchange so favored the foreign farmer that he could sell here.

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