TRAIN DISPATCHER BLAMES DE WALT

Says Winslow Junction Towerman Had Ample Notice Before Wreck

MAY GO TO GRAND JURY

Michael Egan, assistant train dispatcher at the Camden terminal of the Reading Railway, testified today that he had telegraphed, not telephoned, word to Winslow Junction that the "Owl," bound for Atlantic City, would be late the night it was wrecked with a loss of seven lives.

The train dispatcher swore, moreover, that he had given warning that the train would be six minutes, and not two minutes, late at "WA," the tower where the wreck occurred through the throwing of a switch which sent the train up a curve at seventy-two miles an hour.

He testified also that he had warned John DeWalt, the towerman who threw the switch, that the train which DeWalt had reported as having passed was a string of "empties" and not the express. This warning, Egan insisted, was sent by telegraph and not by telephone.

It is said that the evidence given by Egan was corroborated. He testified before the commission which is investigating the fatal wreck at the old Camden National Bank, Second street and Kaighn avenue.

De Walt has insisted that his conversation with the dispatcher was by telephone. Egan declared that there had been no talk over the telephone until after the wreck.

It is considered possible that the evidence which has been given to the investigators, representing all interested parties to the case, will be handed to the Grand Jury of Camden County. So divergent has been much of the testimony that it is not likely the investigators will agree on a verdict fixing the blame on an individual.

The investigators probably will finish taking testimony today. One of the last witnesses today will be "Pos" Miller, Penn dental student and football captain, who was a brakeman on the wrecked train.

After all the testimony is in, perhaps this evening, the investigators will take an engine and special car and go to the scene of the wreck, where the members of the investigating board, who are not railroad experts, will be shown precisely how the wreck occurred. It is unlikely that any report will be made earlier than next week.

Prosecutor Wolverton this morning refused to discuss the possibility of Grand Jury action.

"I don't care to commit myself," he said. "It would not be fair to prejudge future opinion. DeWalt tells one story and Egan another. I will say, however, that my office will go deep to place the responsibility where it belongs."

Eleven Freights Dispatched

It developed today that the train which DeWalt mistook for the flier was the last of eleven freight trains dispatched over the line the night of the wreck. He says he was not informed of the movement of any of them.

That was not unusual, according to railroad officials. It is the custom, they say, for towermen to call the dispatcher's office and ask for the movement of trains instead of being notified.

What mystifies investigators is the fact that DeWalt, a veteran railroader, was not able to determine the kind of train that passed his tower. He should have been able to distinguish the two trains, they say, because the train of "empties" would be dark, whereas the express was brilliantly lighted.

DeWalt said he jumped to the window of the tower in an effort to see the number on the locomotive, but was unable to make it out because of the fog and darkness. He should have noticed at that time, several members of the investigating body say, that the cars were without lights and have known it couldn't have been the ill-fated flier.

May Blame Engineer

The impression that Walter C. Wescott, the dead engineer, was ill on the night of the wreck is gaining weight. Experienced railroad men say that the engineer might have been stricken in his cab, with the result that the train sped onward several miles until it reached the curve to the Cape May branch and plunged off.

A member of the crew of the wrecked train said today that Wescott could have seen the signal set against him even though it was raining hard, and would have noticed it if he were not ill or unconscious.

Wescott was a veteran, one of the picked men of the Reading's group of crack enginemen who are used to guiding their huge locomotives at speeds well above the mile-a-minute mark through all sorts of weather. Prompt response to signals is a characteristic of these men, and so far none has ever been known to fail.

The signal as set by DeWalt to permit a freight train to take the siding showed red against the approaching express. Wescott, even though piloting the express at a high rate of speed, had ample time, according to other engineers, to close his throttle and slow down sufficiently to take the curve, which was 2200 feet away, without the train leaving the tracks. The fact that he failed to do this, they say, shows conclusively that the engineer was ill or even dead when he entered the signal block.

MORSE PLEA OVERRULED

Must Be Tried With Twenty-three Other Men

New York, July 7. — Charles W. Morse and twenty-three others who were indicted last April, charged with using the mails to defraud the investing public in the promotion of the sale of the stock of the United States Steamship Company, must be tried together.

Federal Judge A. N. Hand yesterday handed down a decision overruling an application for separate trials.

PLANS DRY SEARCH AT SEA

Senator Proposes to Extend Prohibition Power 18 Miles From Land

Washington, July 7.—(By A. P.)—Prohibition enforcement officers could board and search vessels within six marine leagues (eighteen geographical miles) of the coast of the United States under an amendment to the Tariff Bill proposed today by Senator Sterling, South Dakota, a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Fire Damages Ship at Pier

Fire started in the hold of the steamship Quaker City last night while the ship was docked at Pier 56, South Wharves. It was quickly extinguished with the aid of fire apparatus of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The loss was slight.

GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Read Classified Real Estate classification—page 23 and 24.—Adv.

In Constantinople

MRS. AMY BURT

Of Berkeley, Calif., commands Turkish "West Point," the great barracks of Koulei, a suburb of the Turkish city. Instead of training Turk officers, Mrs. Burt's duties are the more useful ones of superintending a great orphanage.

HENNA DYE FAILS TO SAVE FUGITIVE

Keen-Eyed Detective Recognizes Girl Who Jumped Bail in Shoplifting Charge

BLACK TRESSES NOW RED

Gertrude Lang, an alleged shoplifter, who jumped bail several months ago, later dyed her black hair to a henna shade to escape detection here, according to the police.

The twenty-two-year-old girl, of petite build and expensively clothed, was arrested last Easter by Detective Porter, of a Chestnut street store.

Porter at 10:20 o'clock this morning was walking on Broad street near Walnut when he thought he recognized the fugitive, who also is wanted in Detroit.

Porter noticed that his feminine quarry had red hair. He remembered that his prisoner of last Easter had jet black tresses. Porter looked again and then felt sure of her identity.

"Hello, Gertrude," he called. She looked around, and Porter, convinced, said: "You're the girl I'm looking for."

The young woman wept and protested when taken to City Hall. She was fingerprinted, and police say the prints correspond with the impressions made several months ago.

She is accused of stealing two dresses valued at $25 0here. Detroit police charge she stole furs there valued at $4000. She was committed without bail.

MEXICAN OIL DECISION UPHOLDS U. S. CONTENTION

Article 27 Not Retroactive and Confiscation Is Forbidden

Washington, July 7.—(By A. P.)—The Mexican Embassy made public today a bulletin from the Foreign Office in Mexico City, stating that the action of the Mexican Supreme Court on May 12 on cases involving the retroactive phase of Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution had "established the clear and final jurisprudence on the non-retroactivity" of the article in question. The bulletin added that the court's action had "denied to that article (of the constitution) any confiscatory effect."

Reports from Mexico City some weeks ago said that two additional opinions as to the retroactivity of Article 27 had been handed down by the Supreme Court, completing the five similar opinions necessary under Mexican practice to establish a question of constitutionality. The retroactivity of Article 27 involves the ownership of oil and other properties held in Mexico by Americans and the Washington Government has contended that it could not recognize nationalization of mineral or other resources by Mexico where it was proposed to expropriate property held by Americans prior to the adoption of Article 27.

COUNCIL TO TAKE REST

Will Adjourn July 20 and Recess Until September 7

Council will adjourn on July 20 and remain in recess until September 7. The members reached a decision to that effect yesterday.

Yesterday the chamber approved the ordinance appropriating $35,000 for the fireproofing of the Johnson mansion at 510 South Broad street, in anticipation of the exhibiting there of the art collection. The approval came without a word of comment or dissenting vote.

The ordinance authorizing the construction of a tunnel in Sansom street between Sixth and Seventh by the Curtis Publishing Company, also was approved by the councilmen.

NAB RUM AFTER GUN FIGHT

50 Barrels Found Buried in Fields. Several Stills Destroyed

Williamsport, Pa., July 7.—(By A. P.)—Prohibition enforcement officers and police of Jersey Shore seized fifty barrels of whisky yesterday in a raid on the "Florida Farms," in the heart of the Nittany Mountains, after a running fight with gunmen concealed in the brush. The liquor was found buried in the fields and under wood and stone piles. Two 300-gallon and several smaller stills were destroyed.

Joseph Gardner, the only man found on the place, was detained. The men who exchanged shots with the officers escaped.

Defaults Increase Alimony

Recorder Stackhouse, of Camden, announced today that hereafter all support orders would be increased whenever husbands were remiss in their payments. John Holmes, a Negro, 2918 Mitchell street, was the first to feel the effect of the new rule. His wife testified he made only four payments of $2.50 each since January 1 instead of paying that sum weekly. The order was increased to $6 a week and Holmes was sent to jail until he provides a $500 bond.

VISITS HER OWN TOMBSTONE

With preparations made for inevitable interment, Laura Jean Libbey, creator of a hundred heroines, is very much alive. Her witty comment on the "flapper" appears in the Magazine Section of the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER. "Take it a table!"—Adv.

3 INJURED AS AUTO CRASHES INTO POLE

Machine Skids When Driver Dodges Wagon—Smash Puts Out Lights in Neighborhood

WRECK DESTROYED BY FIRE

Three men were injured and the limousine in which they were riding was wrecked when the car struck an electric light pole at Front street and Girard avenu at 3 o'clock this morning.

The driver, going at high speed, was unable to hold the car in the street when turning into Girard avenue to avoid a collision with a baker's wagon. The limousine shot across to the left side of the street, struck the pole a glancing blow and careened off, landing on its side 150 feet beyond under the Frankford Elevated.

James Harkinson, a saloon-keeper, of 2608 East Lehigh avenue, who was driving, was severely cut by glass from the shattered windshield.

George Hopkins and John German, neighbors of Harkinson, were thrown through the doors of the machine when it turned over. They were cut about the head and face.

The automobile was owned by Frank Romani, 2680 Salmon street, who was riding with Harkinson in the front seat. Romani escaped injury. The injured men are in St. Mary's Hospital.

As the machine collided with the pole two arc lights came crashing to the street and a large section along Girard avenue was thrown into darkness as the circuit was broken.

The limousine, which had been damaged in the crash was demolished an hour later by fire. A crowd had collected about the wrecked car. A carelessly discarded match and a stream of oil from the car started the fire.

The gasoline tank gave the flames a good start and they ate away the rear part of the car before being extinguished.

According to the police the machine was going at a fast speed, when, coming to the turn, a baker's wagon suddenly loomed up in front of it. The driver turned it to the left to avoid a collision and after passing the wagon was unable to clear the turn.

After hitting the pole the car shot along for 150 feet with two wheels on the sidewalk and two in the street until it overturned.

It left a trail of small pieces of glass along the entire course from the pole to Front street.

Patrolmen McTamney and Hanish soon arrived and all members of the party are being held by the police pending an investigation. They will have a hearing this morning at the Front and Master streets station.

Gorman, who suffered cuts all over his face, was dazed when thrown through the door of the car, bursting out the glass and taking part of the windows fastening with him.

When he regained his senses at the hospital he was unable to recall any part of the accident, according to the police, and insisted that he had been injured in a fight in a club on East Lehigh avenue.

SPEED BILL RATIFYING ARMS PACTS IN COMMONS

Move Second Reading of Measure Passed by Lords

London, July 7.—(By A. P.)—The second reading of the treaties of Washington bill, ratifying the pacts signed at the Washington Armaments Conference, which has been passed by the House of Lords, was moved in the House of Commons today by Charles Amery, parliamentary secretary of the admiralty. Mr. Amery said the Government considered that the United States had fully carried its undertaking into effect, that France, Italy and Japan were preparing to ratify the treaties and that Canada already had done so.

Therefore, continued the secretary, he did not think Great Britain could claim to be acting greatly in advance of her co-signatories. "But whether that is the case or not," he continued, "we ought not to show any hesitation in making it quite clear that the Parliament of this country is fully behind the statesmen who signed the Washington treaties."

Former Premier Asquith praised the treaties and said it was time similar agreements were made regarding armies, as such agreements were quite as essential as the naval agreements for the permanent peace of the world.

Captain Walter Elliot, Coalition-Unionist member for Lancashire, asked whether there would be any system of inspection with regard to limitation of naval armaments. He declared that as Spain, for example, was not a signatory, it would be responsible for dockyards to be opened there for building ships, say for South American republics, far larger than those stipulated in the treaty.

CABLE TO GUIDE SHIPS

Admiralty Lays Submarine Assistance for Liners

London, July 7.—The possibility of fog delays to steamships at the English end of the trans-Atlantic journey has been obviated by the installation off Southampton of a submarine cable guide similar to that which enabled a blindfolded navigator to bring his ship into New York Harbor without accident. The British installation, which was put down under Admiralty orders, was declared open yesterday after tests with an 18,000-ton liner had proved its efficiency.

The English authorities were forced to lay the cable twenty miles out in order to insure navigation during fogs for certain periods of the year, when the heavy fogs make navigation almost impossible from off the Isle of Wight to a point several miles up the English Channel beyond Portsmouth.

PAYS FIRE COMPANY DEFICIT

Fred Johnson Made Honorary Member of Cardington Organization

A $600 check from Fred Johnson, vice president of the P. R. T., helped the Cardington Fire Company to cover a deficit last night, and Mr. Johnson was made an honorary member of the company.

The fire company met to consider a $266 deficit incurred because its carnival in Burd Home Park, owned by the P. R. T., at Sixty-third and Market streets, was stopped by the police during the first week in June. The carnival had been expected to yield a profit of at least $200.

Customs Inspector Hit

While on duty yesterday at Pier A, Port Richmond, David Ryan, sixty-five years old, 1839 North Eighth street, a customs inspector, was struck by a motortruck and received possible internal injuries. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was treated by a relative, a member of the hospital staff, of physicians.

GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Read Classified Real Estate classification—page 23.—Adv.

WRECKED IN DODGING COLLISION

Automobile owned by Frank Romani, which crashed into an electric-light pole at Front street and Girard avenue, when James Harkinson, the driver, turned to avoid hitting a milk wagon. Three men were injured. The limousine was burned when a bystander threw a lighted match into oil that escaped from the wreck

UNABLE TO IDENTIFY WOMAN WHO FELL DEAD

Victim of Collapse in Broad Street Station Still in Morgue

The police here have failed to find a clue to the identity of the well-dressed young woman who dropped dead Sunday night in Broad Street Station.

The woman was seen to stagger and fall, about 10:30 o'clock in the waiting room. She died a few minutes later and the body was removed to the morgue.

Nothing of identification was found on her. Her clothes, of good texture, bore no mark of the maker.

She was about five feet one inch in height and weighed close to 160 pounds. She had well-kept, soft brown hair, brown eyes and finely moulded features, with slightly aquiline nose, small mouth and regular teeth.

She wore a black silk hat and a dress of similar material. About the hat was a half-inch band of silver; the dress bore a white collar and circular designs in white, about ten inches apart.

A short silk petticoat, decorated with embroidered flowers at the bottom, completed the outer part of her clothing, with the exception of the plain black lisle stockings and black pumps with two straps. The underclothing was of pink silk.

VON TAGEN CALLED "CUR" BY MECLEARY FOR ATTACK

Declares Wounded Son Only Rode in City Auto Once

Chief Mecleary, of the Bureau of Charities and Corrections, called Councilman Von Tagen a "cur" yesterday after Von Tagen had charged him with using a city chauffeur to drive his son about town.

"I had three sons in the service," said Mecleary. "Horatio B. Mecleary was shot up on the other side and is a cripple now with his leg in a cast.

"I had a Negro inmate, formerly a drug addict, whom I hired at a nominal sum. This man has driven my son to the doctor's office in my private car, and on only one occasion has the city car been used.

"Mr. Von Tagen has been unfair. The man is a cur who would criticize anything like that."

Replying to Chief Mecleary, Mr. Von Tagen said:

"Chief Mecleary has not denied the city car was used.

"Director Warburton acknowledged in Council that he himself had used the city car for golf on Sundays, and I suppose Mecleary felt himself justified to follow his Director's example.

"The chief might be surprised if he knew how much I do know concerning his use of city cars for out-of-town vacations.

"I am not interested in Mr. Mecleary's activities one way or another, but when it is called to my attention I ask no quarter and I don't give any.

"Being called a 'cur' doesn't bother me. I've been called so many names I guess I can stand this one."

RUNAWAY AUTO KILLS 2 BOYS, HITS 9 MORE

Crashes Into Two Porches—Woman Driver Hurt

Shenandoah, Pa., July 7.—A new runabout driven by Miss Margaret Keithan, accompanied by two other prominent young women, got beyond the driver's control yesterday afternoon, dashed down Lloyd steret at terrific speed and upon the pavement, demolishing two porches, and then ran into a crowd of small children, killing Edward Bright, eight months old, and his five-year-old brother, Harrison, and seriously injuring Frank Minkewicz, eight years old; John Barlow, five years old; William Walwka, four years old, and hurting half a dozen others.

Miss Keithan and her companions escaped with slight injuries. The new car was wrecked.

MONTH'S GAS TAX $210,244

Philadelphia Motorists Head List With $36,547 for May

Harrisburg, July 7.—Collections of State gasoline tax in June for May sales reached a total of $210,244.54, half of which will eventually go to the counties where the tax was paid, according to a statement issued yesterday by Auditor General Lewis. The total gasoline tax paid since September 1, 1921, is $1,570,066.01.

Of the total tax collected last month $145,305.45 was collected from the dealers in seventeen counties. Philadelphia paid $36,547.71; Allegheny, $30,977.78, while Montgomery was third with $8,117.97.

Other counties paying large sums were Berks, $6464.83; Cambria, $4028.79; Chester, $3561.27; Dauphin, $4274.07; Delaware, $4307.17; Erie, $4581.34; Lackawanna, $5489.75; Lancaster, $5701.19; Lehigh, $5304.54; Luzerne, $7166.41; Schuylkill, $3861.06; Washington, $4172.71; Westmoreland, $5547.29; York, $6202.57.

RED LEADERS REALIGNED

Lenine's Illness Gives Moscow Soviet Ascendency

Riga, July 7. — Diplomatic circles here are of the opinion that a regrouping of the Soviet leaders on account of the illness of Premier Lenine and developments during and since the Genoa conference already has begun with indications of a leaning toward the left when the reorganization is completed.

It is declared in these quarters that with the regrouping Leo Kamenev, President of the Moscow Soviet, will become more powerful.

U. S. TORPEDO PLANE PLANNED BY FOKKER

German Designer and Builder Is Cooperating With America

Washington, July 7.—(By A. P.)—Herr A. H. G. Fokker, designer and builder of the monoplane used extensively by Germany in the World War for pursuit and combat duty, is cooperating with American naval designers in experiments looking to the development of a new torpedo plane, the Navy Department announced last night.

The experiments are being conducted at the Anacostia aviation station and, the department's statement predicted, "should give to naval aviation the best torpedo plane in the world."

Herr Fokker is engaged principally in directing tests of a design of his own which was described as an adaptation of the German war machine "improved to meet requirements of swift and accurate airplane attack upon battleships." Types of British and American design are being tested at the same time, however.

Plans are under way at the Navy Department to hold special fleet maneuvers, when the present tests are completed, in order to try out in actual practice the value of attack by aerial torpedoes against first-class fighting ships.

SAYS U. S. MUST REVISE ITS EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Towner-Sterling Bill Will Create Higher Standards, Crabtree Claims

Boston, July 7.—(By A. P.)—What the Fisher bill is accomplishing for education and schools in Great Britain the proposed Towner-Sterling bill would do in creating higher academic and teaching standards throughout the United States, J. W. Crabtree, of Washington, secretary of the National Education Association, said today in his annual report to that body.

He pointed out that the ideals of the National Union of Teachers of Great Britain were similar to those of the association and that both organizations were striving for better teaching standards and conditions. Concerning the development of education in America, he continued:

"Our system of education has grown up in piecemeal fashion, but the time has come when it must be made comprehensive and complete.

"Courses of study should be thoroughly revised to meet the changes in our political, social and economic life."

He stressed the financial aspect of education, asserting that "financial support of education on all its levels must be so revised and co-ordinated as to enable all types of educational agencies to render their full service to the Republic. Democracy must have adequate education as the price of its life."

EVIDENCE OF DRUGS FOUND IN McCLURE, SAYS DOCTOR

Physician Testifies That Is Why He Sent Publisher to Hospital

Thompson A. McClure, Woodlynne publisher, whose will is being contested by his wife, Margaret, was removed to a hospital prior to his death last May because his physician found evidence of drugs in his system and believed that action necessary to save his life.

Dr. Frank Moore, of Woodlynne, testified to that effect before Judge Porch, in a continuation of the hearing on the caveat against the probate of the will filed by the publisher's wife in Camden today.

Under cross-examination, Dr. Moore would not admit that Mr. McClure was insane. He said rather that he showed signs of mental frenzy. When he asked the publisher about the cause of this Dr. Moore said McClure replied:

"If you had to go through what I'm going through you would understand. I'm living in hell. That woman is driving me frantic."

HOLD-UP HERO PROMOTED

Postoffice Employe Says "Extra Money Will Come In Handy"

"The extra money I'll get will come in mighty handy and I appreciate my boss' confidence in me," was the reticent statement of John J. Perril when he was notified this morning of his appointment as assistant dispatcher of the motor vehicle service of the postoffice.

The promotion came as a reward for the bravery displayed by Perril when three bandits attacked employed in the postoffice garage, Forty-third street and Woodland avenue, March 25. Perril was twice wounded but captured one of the bandits.

Colonel Kemp recommended Perril's promotion to his new position, which pays $1900 a year. He lives with his wife at 117 West Penn street, Germantown. He has been married four years.

Knocked Out by Foul Ball, Fair Fan Sticks

New York, July 7.—New York today claims the champion feminine baseball fan in the country. She is Mrs. Helen Montgomery. While witnessing the first game of the double-header between the Yankees and Cleveland yesterday she was struck in the chest and knocked unconscious by a foul ball from the bat of Everett Scott.

"I don't want to go home," she said upon being revived. "I want to stay and see the second game."

She stayed. Furthermore, she kept the ball for a souvenir and asked the Yankee shortstop to autograph it. Scotty smilingly obliged.

PRESIDENT ON WAY TO UNIONTOWN, PA.

Tells Republican Glee Club He Has No Desire to Be Party "Soloist"

FOLLOWING NATIONAL ROAD

Columbus, July 7.—With Uniontown, Pa., as his probable destination for the night, President Harding left here between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning on the second lap of his automobile journey from Marion to Washington. The start was made from the home of R. H. Jaffrey, where the President and Mrs. Harding spent the night. The presidential party expected to follow the national road with a stop at New Concord, O., where an honorary degree of doctor of laws was to be conferred on the President by Muskingum College.

A twenty-hour stop-over in Columbus offered Mr. Harding the opportunity last night, in an extemporaneous address at an open-air banquet celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Columbus Republican Glee Club, to make a vigorous appeal for party solidarity.

Too many in the Republican ranks are attempting to attract attention to themselves instead of working for the good of the party and their country, he contended, with an added remark that it is imperative for some one to assume leadership if harmony is to prevail.

The President was made a life member of the club, which has sung in his support in a number of political campaigns, at the celebration last night.

No Desire to Be Soloist

President Harding has no desire to be a party "soloist," but he believes that without a director there can be no party harmony. Using that musical metaphor the President last night gave expression to the fervent wish that some of the spirit of party service manifested by the club would find its way into the Republican Party organization.

In the address, which was impromptu and delivered to several hundred persons on the lawn, the President made known the weariness, if not the discouragement, he derives from the constant bickering within the Republican fold and lack of harmony in Congress and sometimes between the White House and the Capitol.

"If this Glee Club," said the President, "didn't believe in the party and the men of the party it couldn't sing worth a continental. If it took the slant that some are taking nowadays, the sopranos would demand special consideration because they sing soprano, altos demanding special consideration for their work because they sing alto, tenors and bass likewise, there would not be any harmony in the Glee Club and there would soon be no Glee Club.

Wants Harmony Song

"The trouble in public life and in our party is basses insist on attracting attention to themselves instead of singing for public good and party good, instead of singing in harmony. I don't care to be a soloist because I am President, but somebody has to do the directing. If men are not willing to sing to measure and score and the director's plan of harmony there would not be much singing.

"We would be a lot more efficient if all those who wore the badge were Republicans at heart and willing to serve the party, for parties are the agencies of power and the party for whom the Glee Club is singing is now the sponsor of government.

"You all know what was the inheritance of the present Administration. I take no fling at that which went before; I mean no disparagement. The world had been in upheaval. It was torn with baser passions and out of this upheaval and the heedlessness of cost must come readjustment. Every one wanted not to readjust himself but to have the other fellow readjusted. I sought to meet with sympathy these readjustments, often with consideration trying to soften hurts here and suffering there and bring men into understanding.

Part Played by Nation

"If the world is to go on and men are to pursue civilization with success we must all share in stabilizing the world. I am satisfied that America has played a splendid part in bringing the world to order. Your country has succeeded in bringing nations together, a scene was enacted in your capital that some day will loom large in the world."

The President said he did not care to be a "soloist," but added that some one had to act as director, otherwise there would be no harmony. He spoke at an open-air banquet which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Columbus Republican Glee Club, of which he tonight was made a life member.

The President left Marion yesterday morning, but not until after he had dropped into the Marion Star office for a last look at the plant.

On arriving in Columbus the Presidential party went to the Scioto Country Club. After luncheon the President teed off for eighteen holes of golf with Charles G. Dawes, formerly Budget Bureau Director, and Mr. Jeffrey and W. O. Henderson, Columbus friends, as other members of the foursome.

From the golf links the President went to Mr. Jeffrey's home in a suburb of the city, where last night's banquet was given.

Chicago, July 7.—President Harding is "sold on" the American Legion, Hanford MacNider, commander of the Legion, who came to Chicago from a visit with the President in Marion, O., in addressing a luncheon of the American Legion said:

"We had a great day. The President, I believe, was a little reluctant about going to the meeting. He had never attended a Legion meeting before in his life, and I suppose he thought it was nothing but an organization of bonus seekers. But I urged him to go and he went and I believe he enjoyed it. He certainly acted as if he did. Yes sir, the President is 'sold on' the American Legion."

TO CURB TAXI PARKING

Taxicab chauffeurs, who, without authorization, park their machines around Broad Street Station, will be arrested in the future, Public Service Commissioner Benn announced today. He issued the warning at a hearing on certificate applications.

Robert Pilling Left $120,000

An estate of $120,000 is disposed of in the will of Robert Pilling, 4628 Leiper street, who died June 28. The will was probated today. The beneficiaries are his children and grandchildren. Inventories of the personal estates of Mary W. Perot and N. Harper Stewart were filed. The former left $154,135.36 and the latter $139,203.06.

Camden Patrolman Injured

Patrolman John Hallowell, of Camden, was cut and bruised about the face and body at 10 o'clock this morning when a motorcar, in which he was riding, overturned at Broadway and Bulson street, Camden. The driver had turned sharply to avoid striking a bus. Hallowell lives at 573 Vanhook street.

Boy Film Star Dead

BOBBY CONNELLY

"BOBBY" CONNELLY DIES

Child Screen Star Victim of Bronchitis at His Home in Lynbrook

New York, July 7.—"Bobby" Connelly, child screen star of many motion pictures, who will be remembered particularly for his performance of the boy in "Humoresque," died yesterday of acute bronchitis at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connelly, vaudeville and screen actors, Lynbrook, L. I. Services were held at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Raymond's Roman Catholic Church in Lynbrook.

Born April 4, 1909, "Bobby" first acted for the screen when only four years old, with the Kalem company. He later played five years for Vitagraph, whose studio was near his home, appearing in a series of thirty "Sunny Jim" photoplays. He supported Blanche Sweet in a Marshall Neilan picture, and also acted in "A Child for Sale," "Love's Sunset" and "The Old Oaken Bucket." A few days ago he finished work on "Wild Youth," to be released in September.

CHILE MAKES DEMAND FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT

Asks Inclusion of Question in Pan-American Conference Agenda

Paris, July 7.—(By A. P.)—At the closing session of the League of Nations Disarmament Commission here today, Dr. Rivas Vicuna, Chilean Ambassador at Paris, announced that Chile would demand the inclusion in the agenda of the fifth Pan-American conference, to be held next March in Santiago, of the whole question of world disarmament, both naval and military.

Dr. Vicuna said Chile would use the Washington Conference as the basis for her program. He explained that Chile was making an effort to bring about disarmament in South America.

The commission discussed the three outstanding plans for disarmament which have been before it, two presented by Lord Robert Cecil and the third by Lord Esher. The commission also decided upon an appeal to the thinking people of the world to assist in bringing about disarmament. Rene Viviani, for France, pointed out the tremendous difficulties of disarmament under present conditions, but said fair progress was being made.

Lord Robert Cecil declared the present meeting had done more to put a concrete plan before the world than any previous meeting of the commission and that the commission had approved in principle plans which made possible world-wide disarmament. He added that the three projects adopted would be brought before the assembly of the League of Nations in September.

Deaths of a Day

Dennis O'Connell

Policeman Dennis O'Connell, of the Twentieth and Berks streets station, died Wednesday in his home, 2343 Woodstock street, of heart disease. It is believed that exposure while on duty caused his illness. He was forty years old.

Mr. O'Connell, who was born in Ireland, served on the police force here seven years. He was a Knight of Columbus, a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and a Forester.

His wife, Monica, and three small children survive him. Solemn requiem mass will be sung tomorrow in St. Columba's Catholic Church, Twenty-third street and Lehigh avenue. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Adolph Myers

The funeral of Adolph Myers will take place tomorrow afternoon from the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, 815 Pearl street, Camden. Interment will be made in Hillside Cemetery.

Mr. Myers was seventy-five years old and had been sick for nine months. For thirty-four years he was employed in the shipyards at Newport News, Va. He was pensioned eighteen months ago. He was unmarried.

Albert Hauschild

Albert Hauschild, a veteran of the World War, who died yesterday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon from his home, 155 East Sharpnack street, Germantown. Services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. Karl Hemath, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church. Interment will be made in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

William J. Hill, Sr.

Hazleton, Pa., July 7.—William J Hill, Sr., formerly a school director and charter member of several lodges, died yesterday at an advanced age. He was the father of the Rev. John E. Hill, Philadelphia Episcopal clergyman, and Dr. Le Roy Hill, Wayne dentist. He was one of the veteran engineers of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

BRAZILIAN BATTLE HEMS PHILA. FOL

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crawfo Narrowly Escape Death Between Lines

REVOLT REPORTED QUELLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crawford, of this city, were forced to seek protection from roving bands of insurgents from the Brazilian Army who revolted against the Government and captured Fortress Copacabana, near Rio de Janeiro.

The two Philadelphians, together with Emile Pilli and Frank Ford, of Newark, N. J., are rumored to have nearly lost their lives when they were hemmed in between the Federal forces and the revolutionists, who were being attacked from land and sea.

After considerable maneuvering, the Americans managed to reach Rio de Janeiro, where they were given protection by the American Consul and Brazilian Government.

Rio de Janeiro, July 7.—(By A. P.)—The revolt of the garrison of the Copacabana fortress, which was finally put down by the Government forces, was to have been part of a general uprising in which all the forts would join, Captain Eucly des da Fonseca, leader of the rebels, is quoted as declaring after his arrest.

Captain da Fonseca absolved from blame his father, Marshal Hermes da Fonseca, declaring he was ignorant of the rebels' plans, which were concocted with the assistance of certain politicians. At the last moment, the captain said, he advised his father to retire with his family from the city, which he warned him would shortly be swept by gunfire.

The Journal do Commercio, semi-official newspaper, describing the taking of Copacabana, states that at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the forces occupying the fortress tired of waiting for the return of Captain da Fonseca, who at that time was treating with the Government for their surrender, and decided to attack the Government forces in the vicinity.

Advancing down the Avenida, Atlantica, which is the residential driveway along the seacoast, they met a force of loyal troops, who at first believed the rebels were on their way to surrender. A volley from the latter, however, showed their intentions, and a battle followed which lasted for more than an hour, when most of the rebel leaders had been killed or wounded, and the remainder yielded.

PHILA. FAIR RESOLUTION HELD UP IN THE SENATE

Committee Here Doubts Its Merits, Says Senator Pepper

Washington, July 7.—Senator Pepper said yesterday the Philadelphia Committee in charge of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition has not determined as yet whether it approved the House resolution which gives Federal approval of the exposition and eventually assures Federal aid.

There seems to be some difference of opinion as to the value of the House resolution in Philadelphia, Senator Pepper said. He is ready to call up the resolution as soon as the Philadelphia Committee decides whether it wants the present resolution or some modification of it.

"I do not believe there will be any great difficulty in getting the resolution through," said Senator Pepper. "I am ready to act as soon as the committee requests me to do so."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nathan Nimon, 148 E. Wishart st., and Mary McDonald, 3012 Chatham st.
Lawrence J. Myles, 547 N. 52d st., and Violette M. Maden, Chester, Pa.
John McGinty, Gloucester, N. J., and Alice G. Frankel, 954 Belmont ave.
Joseph Sussman, Camden, N. J., and Cecilia Goldberg, Camden, N. J.
Hamilton Washington, 1333 Kenilworth st., and Cora L. Whitaker, 2326 Ridge ave.
Andrew J. Hausen, 3442 G st., and Margaret E. Larrisey, 3430 Ormes st.
William Bonn, 2521 S. Franklin st., and Kate Morgan, 2428 S. 2d st.
Leonard Laurito, 427 Queen st., and Dinetella Di Guiseppe, 1137 Garrett st.
Israel Zion, 3018 N. 5th st., and Mary Hoffman, 912 Rockland st.
John Douglass, 2928 Colonia st., and Mabel Hollis, 2630 Arizona st.
Nelson M. Boland, 2024 N. Carlisle st., and May C. Reuter, 4236 Pechin st.
Umberto Tossi, 2542 Salmon st., and Filomena Tato, 2818 Edgemont st.
Donald Wanamaker, 6437 N. 20th st., and Hilda M. Durkin, 786 Cedar st.
Timothy L. Hickey, 925 E. Westmoreland st., and Mary E. Painter, 925 E. Westmoreland st.
William J. Lanagan, 1525 N. 10th st., and Elizabeth B. McGran, 1525 N. 10th st.
William W. Turner, Ardmore, Pa., and Williamina R. Brown, Ardmore, Pa.
Peter H. Hain, 119 Northwest boulevard, and Minnie S. Merritt, 119 N. Boulevard st.
Andrew D. Pickard, Syracuse, N. Y., and Genetta Welch, 708 N. 26th st.
John T. A. Ely, Washington, D. C., and Ruth Mallery, Washington, D. C.
Ernest Costanzo, 1118 S. Clifton st., and Philomena Rossi, 1180 S. Clifton st.
David Lubar, 1129 W. Columbia ave., and Freda Brown, 1801 N. Marshall st.

DEATHS

CARNEY.—July 5, 1922, HUGH J., husband of Elizabeth P. Carney (nee McGuillan), and son of the late Patrick and Bridget Carney. Relatives and friends, also societies of which he was a member, invited to attend funeral, Monday, 8:30 A. M., from his late residence, 1529 N. American st. Solemn requiem mass at St. Michael's Church, 10 A. M. precisely. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FISCHER.—July 6, MARIE (nee Seller), wife of Carl Fischer, aged 61. Services Sunday, 1 P. M., 2428 W. Allegheny ave. Interment Hillside Cemetery.

ROGERS, in Atlantic City, N. J., on July 6, 1922, GEORGE H., husband of Annie Welsh Rogers. Service private at the Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private.

TOMLIN.—On July 6, 1922, CLARA M. (nee Stewart), wife of George W. Tomlin. Funeral on Monday, at 1 o'clock, from 1888 Margaret st., Frankford.

SALE—PENNSYLVANIA—SUBURBAN

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