



LXXXVI— No. 7 12 PAGES

HARRISBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1917.

Single Copy, 2 Cents POSTSCRIPT

POLICE AND FIRE SQUADS FOR C. I. & S.

To Build Iron Fence Around Plant Announces Superintendent Irons

TO BUY APPARATUS Will Give Central Iron and Steel Protection Equal to Most Modern Plants

Reorganization of the police squad of the Central Iron and Steel Company, plans for providing adequate fire protection, the purchase of fire apparatus, and the erection of a large iron fence around the plant are being arranged, Robert H. Irons, general superintendent, announced at noon today.

When completed the improvements will make the Central Company one of the most up-to-date industrial plants in this section for police and fire protection, it was said.

A special committee of officials on Saturday inspected various pieces of fire apparatus and arrangements are being made for the purchase of a suitable engine for the plant. A fire department will then be organized, trained and equipped.

The coal and iron police force will be composed of at least 14 men, it was said, all of whom will be drilled for efficient work.

Provision will be made when the large force is increased to install time clocks at the various entrances.

Up-stream Ice Will Pass Harrisburg Tonight

Much of the ice on all branches of the Susquehanna river is about to pass Harrisburg and is expected to pass this point to-night and to-morrow.

Colder weather last evening sent the mercury down to 23. Fair weather will prevail to-night and to-morrow throughout eastern Pennsylvania, with a slight rise in temperature.

When the ice moved out yesterday a large part of the trestle work on the new Cumberland Valley bridge, erected by the Robert Gray Contracting Company, was badly damaged, causing a loss of \$500.

Wood Pulp Shortage May Close Large Paper Mills

International Falls, Minn., Jan. 8.—Unless a quantity of wood pulp is received by the International Falls Paper Mills of the Minnesota and Ontario Power Company to-day the mill will be forced to shut down temporarily, according to a statement made by S. W. Backus, vice-president of the company to-day.

"Our condition with regard to wood pulp is serious," said Mr. Backus. "The snow and cold weather this year came late and in a way handicapped us. Then the strike of the woodmen could not have been held at a better time to cripple us."

Should the mill here suspend work it would mean the closing of the mill at Spooner which would throw approximately 1,500 men out of employment.

A large number of middle west and southern daily newspapers receive their supply of paper from these mills.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Tuesday. Slight warmer to-night with lowest temperature about freezing.

FIGHT ON AGAINST 9-CENT MILK



8-HOUR LAW TEST CASE IS BEING ARGUED

Climax in Legal Contest Over Constitutionality Reaches Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The climax in the legal contest over constitutionality of the Adams law was reached to-day in the Supreme Court.

Arguments were begun in the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad's test case, in which the Department of Justice is appealing from Federal Judge Hook's decision at Kansas City, Mo., that the law passed last September on a nation-wide railroad strike seemed imminent is "unconstitutional, null and void."

Conclusion of the arguments late to-morrow is expected. They are the first on the merits of the Adams law in any court, Judge Hook having hurriedly decided the case without formal hearings in order to expedite the appeal for the Supreme Court's final determination. A decision is expected within a few weeks at most.

Voluminous briefs were filed to-day by the federal and railroad counsel before the beginning of the arguments, which proceeded after announcement by the court of numerous opinions and orders upon reconvening after its holiday recess.

Numerous precedents, including Supreme Court decisions, were cited in a few weeks at most.

CARRY \$170,000,000 ON STREET. New York, Jan. 8.—During the Sunday quiet in Wall street treasure amounting to \$170,000,000 of which \$7,000,000 was cash, was transported through the deserted street under escort of a group of special heavily armed policemen. The occasion was the moving of the Metropolitan Trust Company into new quarters.

FINAL ARGUMENT IN SMALL CASE. Osage, N. H., Jan. 8.—Final arguments were made to-day in the trial of Frederick L. Small, charged with the murder of his wife, Florence A. Small.

INAUGURATE GOVERNOR. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—Simplicity characterized the inauguration of James P. Goodrich, Republican, as governor of Indiana, here to-day. He succeeds Governor Samuel M. Ralston, Democrat.

HITS LAST LONE TRAIL AT 105. Wrangell, Alaska, Jan. 8.—John Finlayson, an explorer, for whom Finlayson river and Finlayson lake in Yukon territory were named, died to-day aged 105 years. Finlayson was a native of Scotland. He prospected and mined gold in California and Oregon until he was 66 years old and then went to British Columbia and Yukon territory where he explored large areas into which white men had never penetrated.

ELECTROCUTE MURDERER. Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 8.—Jonas Brobst, of Lehigh county, was electrocuted at the Rockview Penitentiary to-day for the killing of his wife at Allentown last May.

BAND TO GREET TROOPERS. The Publicity and Conventions Department of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce which has charge of the reception of Troop C of the Governor's Troop on arrival in this city, has secured the services of a band for the parade.

VON MACKENSEN BREAKS THROUGH SERETH BARRIER

Field Marshal Von Mackensen has broken through the strongly defended barrier before the river Sereth which the Russians had constructed at Pokshani, has captured that important Rumanian town and taken nearly 4,000 prisoners and three guns in the process.

This notable success in the attack upon the Sereth line, which the Russians have flung across Southern Moldavia, was won by a successful flanking operation the Berlin report indicates.

Some nine miles northwest of Pokshani, the dominating height of Odobechi was taken by storm, giving a vantage point for the artillery. Further south, a passage of the river Milcovu, which has been strongly fortified, was forced by the Russian columns pressed their way in behind the former Russian line. Giving the foe no time to place the Pokshani-Yaroslav canal position in a state of defense, they fought their way in further and sealed the fate of Pokshani, which was captured.

Russians Lose Further North. The Russians also have lost ground further north along the Moldavian frontier between the Putna and Otzeu valleys, Berlin announces. Towards the Danube from Pokshani, however, the latest reports showed a Russian offensive of some importance which admittedly succeeded in raising ground from Von Mackensen's forces.

There are also indications that the Russian line towards the Danube where an advance by the Austro-German-Bulgarian armies is being pressed, is holding more successfully than recently.

While Pokshani is some distance south of the river Sereth itself, and the Russians still have that river upon which to fall back, the capture of the town, it appears, weakens appreciably the whole Russian position in this area and makes the river line itself more difficult to defend successfully.

Offensive Launched. While this heavy fighting has been in progress in the Rumanian war theater the Russians have launched an offensive on the extreme north of their line, between Dvinsk and Riga. Renewing their attack, which last Friday resulted in a gain of ground along the river Ar, they succeeded yesterday in enlarging the scope of their gain.

On the Franco-Belgian front, patrol and announces the bringing down of six hostile airplanes during the day.

BIG FIGHT ON MILK INCREASE COMES TO FOCUS

Producers and Retailers Will Meet This Week to Take Decisive Actions

Wholesale and retail dairymen, in the throes of another fight on an advance in milk prices by the former, are preparing for meetings this week when final action will probably be taken on the raise.

The situation remains unchanged so far as the proposed increase stands. G. L. Strock, president of the Dairy-men's League of Dauphin and Cumberland counties, said that producers may adopt a 20-cent rate for six months, and an 18-cent rate for the other half year.

Retail men under the leadership of President C. E. Cooper, of the city dairymen's league, are willing to pay either the present 18-cent rate during the entire year, or 20 cents per gallon for six months and 18 cents per gallon during the other six months.

The farmers will probably decide on an increase to retailers of 1/2 cent a quart during six months of the year only, they declare. Both wholesalers and retailers claim big advances in production cost and delivery cost are responsible for the proposed increase.

City Harriet to Hundreds of Harrisburg Businessmen, is dead at her home, 671 Brigs street. Although serving in the humble capacity of janitress and cheerwoman for several of the office buildings of the city she was known and respected by many of the leading men of the city.

She was born a slave in Virginia and was in the custody of Richard during the siege by the northern armies. Immediately after the war she came to this city.

Help to the ignorance that went with slavery still "Aunt Harriet" was always determined that as soon as the opportunity presented itself she would acquire at least the ability to read and write. Four years ago at the advanced age of 68 she entered one of the night schools of the city, where in spite of her years she made rapid progress, soon mastering the coveted branches.

"Aunt" Harriet, Who Learned to Read and Write at 68, Is Dead

Mrs. Harriet Harris, known as "Aunt Harriet" to hundreds of Harrisburg businessmen, is dead at her home, 671 Brigs street. Although serving in the humble capacity of janitress and cheerwoman for several of the office buildings of the city she was known and respected by many of the leading men of the city.

She was born a slave in Virginia and was in the custody of Richard during the siege by the northern armies. Immediately after the war she came to this city.

Help to the ignorance that went with slavery still "Aunt Harriet" was always determined that as soon as the opportunity presented itself she would acquire at least the ability to read and write. Four years ago at the advanced age of 68 she entered one of the night schools of the city, where in spite of her years she made rapid progress, soon mastering the coveted branches.

New York Port Trade Totals Four Billions

New York, Jan. 8.—Of every \$100 worth of foreign trade in the United States in 1916, \$52 was transacted in New York, according to figures made public to-day by the Collector of the Customs showing that the foreign trade of this port during the past calendar year was valued at \$4,069,000,000. No other harbor in the world ever transacted trade to such an extent in a single year, it was stated. The total averages about \$40 a head in the country's population.

Customs duties collected here last year amounted to \$152,211,929 or almost half a million dollars for each business day. March was the record month, with \$14,948,476.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Washington Wagner and Dora Lila Glass, city. John Sheaffer, Jr., Middletown, and Elizabeth Kaiser, Steelton. Peter Hari and Lina Szmedis, Steelton.

Recover \$10,000 Stolen by Bandits at Tarentum

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8.—Carrello Turco, the Adams Express messenger in charge of the payroll of the Fluocuss Glass Company when it was stolen by automobile bandits at Tarentum, near here, last Saturday, was released from jail to-day by order of E. H. Jackson, district attorney, who decided Turco was not a party to the robbery. The other three men under arrest, D. E. King, driver of the glass company's automobile, from which the money was stolen; John Hummel and Karl Schwartz, business men of Breckenridge, Pa., were still being held by the county authorities. Later John M. Dunn, assistant district attorney, left the courthouse with Hummel and a party of county detectives and, guided by Hummel, went to a point in the wood near Tarentum, where they recovered the money. It was still in the sack in which it had been packed at the bank.

WHO IS MYSTERIOUS JOHN V. GARNER SPRINKLING \$50 CHECKS IN BLAIR COUNTY?

Who is the mysterious John V. Garner, of Harrisburg, who has been sprinkling \$50 checks in Blair county? According to the Blair county war correspondents, who are nothing if not veracious, John V. Garner, of Harrisburg, sent Earle Carles, of Bellwood, \$50 because Carles loaned him enough money to get to Harrisburg. Inquiry among the Garner families of this county today failed to reveal the identity of the \$50 check writer. None knew him.

"John V. Garner," described as the son of a real estate man of this city, went to the Carles home the morning of December 29. He said he was all in; down and out. He asked Carles to loan him enough money to get to Harrisburg.

"You won't be sorry," said "John V. Garner." "As soon as I get home I'll see that you are well repaid." The war correspondents go on to say that Carles, of Bellwood, was struck with the honest appearance of his youthful visitor; and took him in the house, gave him a warm meal and bought him a ticket to Harrisburg.

Three days later, the story goes on, Carles, a lumberman, opened a letter he received and was greatly overjoyed when a pink check fluttered to the floor. It called for the payment of \$50. There was also a Christmas card and a letter saying that "John V. Garner" had arrived home safely, thanks to the Bellwood man.

The war correspondents neglected to tell whether or not the check passed through the regular channels as safely as "John V. Garner" got to Harrisburg, but it is the presumption that it did.

Efforts to locate "John V. Garner" to-day were futile. None of the Garners knew "John V. Garner," although several of them had read of the check episode.

Earn \$1,000 a Year? You May Soon Pay Income Tax

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—With the return to Washington this week of Chairman Kitchin, of the ways and means committee, Democratic leaders of the House will turn their attention to the revenue problem and revenue legislation may be attempted at the present short session. Additional revenue of approximately \$200,000,000 must be raised by taxation, this amount being above the nearly \$300,000,000 for which Secretary McAdoo has suggested a bond issue.

A lowering of the income tax exemption, abolishment of the free list and a horizontal increase of about 10 per cent in all existing duties, a consumption tax on sugar, a new tax on "excess profits" of corporations and increased levies on wool, manufactured rubber and coffee and a revision of the inheritance tax law are means under consideration by members of the House committee.

The taxation of incomes as low as \$1,000 per annum has been suggested by the Democrats.

BRITISH CRUISER IN PACIFIC

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8.—The presence in the Pacific ocean of a British auxiliary cruiser, presumably a former Peninsular and Oriental liner, was reported here to-day by officers of the Norwegian steamer Curzoo, which arrived from Mexican ports.

AROUSSED AT U-BOAT OUTRAGE

Madrid, via Paris, Jan. 7.—Public indignation has been aroused through the publication of a telegram received by the manager of the Cartagena Navigation Company confirming the report that the San Leandre was torpedoed by a German submarine.

WHO IS MYSTERIOUS JOHN V. GARNER SPRINKLING \$50 CHECKS IN BLAIR COUNTY?

Who is the mysterious John V. Garner, of Harrisburg, who has been sprinkling \$50 checks in Blair county? According to the Blair county war correspondents, who are nothing if not veracious, John V. Garner, of Harrisburg, sent Earle Carles, of Bellwood, \$50 because Carles loaned him enough money to get to Harrisburg. Inquiry among the Garner families of this county today failed to reveal the identity of the \$50 check writer. None knew him.

"John V. Garner," described as the son of a real estate man of this city, went to the Carles home the morning of December 29. He said he was all in; down and out. He asked Carles to loan him enough money to get to Harrisburg.

"You won't be sorry," said "John V. Garner." "As soon as I get home I'll see that you are well repaid." The war correspondents go on to say that Carles, of Bellwood, was struck with the honest appearance of his youthful visitor; and took him in the house, gave him a warm meal and bought him a ticket to Harrisburg.

"LEAKS TO WALL STREET COMMONEST THINGS"—LAWSON

Has Running Row With Committee Investigation of Peace Note; Says Financial Men Get Advance Information From Washington on Supreme Court Decisions, Senate Matters, Congressional Committee Action, Cabinet Affairs and Even "Direct From White House"

TUMULTY DECLARES IN STATEMENT HE NEVER KNEW OF PEACE NOTE

President's Secretary Denies His Implication; Takes Whack at Representative Wood; Wilson Prepared and Wrote Note on Type writer Himself

Washington, Jan. 8.—Thomas W. Lawson, occupied much of to-day's session of the House Rules Committee hearing on the alleged stock market leak on President Wilson's peace note, with a running row with the committee which ended in much of his statements being expunged from the record and concluded with the declaration that he could tell where the leak was but wouldn't.

At the outset of the hearing Secretary Tumulty read a statement, endorsed by President Wilson, that he had no knowledge whatever of the President's note before it was announced to the newspapers and Secretary Lansing gave testimony about the handling of the document after it got to the State Department. Both denied they had been able to find any "leak."

Lawson began his statement to the committee with general denials which soon led into an uproar. It ended by the clerk of the house forcing him to his chair and the committee voting unanimously to expunge the whole exchange from the record. The stenographer had missed much of it in the confusion.

Finally when Chairman Henry got Lawson down to a cross-examination the Boston financier said in effect he could tell, but wouldn't and at that point the committee recessed for lunch.

Lawson Says He's a Farmer. Thomas W. Lawson, followed Mr. Lansing. Told by Chairman Henry that he might "proceed in his own way for the present," Mr. Lawson asked if he were to be stopped at any point in his talk. Mr. Henry said that would depend entirely on whether he confined himself to the subject before the committee.

Lawson led into an uproar. It ended by the clerk of the house forcing him to his chair and the committee voting unanimously to expunge the whole exchange from the record. The stenographer had missed much of it in the confusion.

Finally when Chairman Henry got Lawson down to a cross-examination the Boston financier said in effect he could tell, but wouldn't and at that point the committee recessed for lunch.

Lawson Says He's a Farmer. Thomas W. Lawson, followed Mr. Lansing. Told by Chairman Henry that he might "proceed in his own way for the present," Mr. Lawson asked if he were to be stopped at any point in his talk. Mr. Henry said that would depend entirely on whether he confined himself to the subject before the committee.

Lawson led into an uproar. It ended by the clerk of the house forcing him to his chair and the committee voting unanimously to expunge the whole exchange from the record. The stenographer had missed much of it in the confusion.

Finally when Chairman Henry got Lawson down to a cross-examination the Boston financier said in effect he could tell, but wouldn't and at that point the committee recessed for lunch.

Lawson Says He's a Farmer. Thomas W. Lawson, followed Mr. Lansing. Told by Chairman Henry that he might "proceed in his own way for the present," Mr. Lawson asked if he were to be stopped at any point in his talk. Mr. Henry said that would depend entirely on whether he confined himself to the subject before the committee.

WHEAT AT \$2.00; GRAIN MARKET SOARS

Chicago, Jan. 8.—For the first time, war prices on wheat here touched to-day a long-predicted goal, two dollars a bushel.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 8.—A panic was created in court here to-day when it was discovered that Joseph Pasquale, Pittston, had two sticks of dynamite in his pocket when he was called before Judge S. J. Strauss for sentence for the dynamiting of the home of Michael Loughney, of Pittston, during the I. W. W. outrages, a few months ago.

Harrisburg.—City official circles were astounded this afternoon to learn that Mayor E. S. Meals has under consideration the appointment of Abe Roat as a city detective. It was recalled that Roat and his wife figured in a sensational conspiracy case involving a wealthy resident of Green county, in which they were alleged to have "framed up" a blackmailing scheme to defeat him for a county office. It was generally conceded that Roat has a wide knowledge of the underworld, but, in police circles, it was said that he had never been considered as a proper person for city detective.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Washington Wagner and Dora Lila Glass, city. John Sheaffer, Jr., Middletown, and Elizabeth Kaiser, Steelton. Peter Hari and Lina Szmedis, Steelton.

[Continued on Page 6]