

THE WEATHER											
Fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday; gentle northerly winds.											
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR											
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
60	65	68	71	73	72	72	71	70	68	66	64

Evening Bulletin Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

VOL. VI.—NO. 303 PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

37 U. S. SAILORS SAFE FROM SUNKEN SUBMARINE

Rescue Ships Release Men After 41 Hours Under Waves Off Cape Henlopen and Raise S 5

ALARM GIVEN BY SIREN BUOY TO TRANSPORT

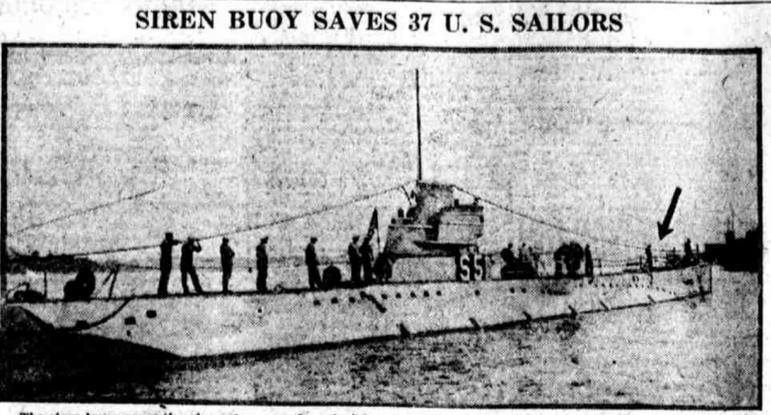
Officers and Crew Trapped 35 Hours Before First Aid Reached Scene

WRECK EARLY WEDNESDAY; WORD HERE LAST NIGHT

Air Fed to Imprisoned by Tube From Boats Standing By Until Warships Arrived

VICTIMS ON U. S. S. OHIO

Alanthus Turns Rescued Over to Navy Boat—Sub to Be Towed to Phila.



The siren buoy, a wartime invention, was the principle cause of the rescue of thirty-seven officers and men from the S-5 when the submarine sank off the Delaware capes Wednesday morning. The photograph shows the S-5 with an arrow pointing to the spot in the bow where the buoy is kept, to be released in case of accident while the craft is submerged. A continuous siren gives warning and is operated from the ship in the Morse code to spell out messages from those imprisoned in the ship.

TWO FROM HERE TAKEN OFF S-5

Samuel B. Miller, of This City, and Joseph S. Yonker, Camden, Among Rescued

SIREN BUOY SAVES 37 U. S. SAILORS

Midshipman (first class) S. B. Cooke, went to the Philadelphia navy yard seeking news of his brother, commanding officer of the S-5, when there was an explosion on the submarine in the Brooklyn navy yard in January, 1916. Four men lost their lives and a number were injured.

According to his brother, Commander Cooke was an officer on the S-5 when there was an explosion on the submarine in the Brooklyn navy yard in January, 1916. Four men lost their lives and a number were injured.

37 ON BOAT'S ROSTER

One Philadelphia and one Camden man were among those rescued from the sunken S-5, fifty-five miles off Cape Henlopen.

The Philadelphia is Samuel Benjamin Miller, son of Israel Miller, 2904 South street, and the Camden resident is Joseph Starr Yonker, son of Mrs. Ida O. Johnson, 516 Broadway. Both are second class seamen.

"Navy Luck" Is True to S-5 Commander

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ALANTHUS TURNS RESCUED OVER TO NAVY BOAT—SUB TO BE TOWED TO PHILA.

Officers and men of the U. S. Submarine S-5, sunk fifty-five miles east by south off Cape Henlopen, Del., are safe aboard the U. S. battleship Ohio.

This is the latest message received by Admiral Hughes, commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard.

The same message brings news that the S-5 could not be moved by the steamship Alanthus, and that the task of towing her to shallow water has been undertaken by the Ohio.

GERMANY MAKES AMENDS

Accepts France's Terms for Reparation for Breslau Incident

Paris, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—The foreign office at 2 o'clock this afternoon received official notice of Germany's acceptance of the terms embodied in the French demands for reparation on account of the recent incidents at Breslau, which included an attack by a German mob on the French consulate, Telegrams from Berlin yesterday had forecast the German acceptance.

THREE-DAY FORECAST FOR WEEK-ENDERS

Today—Fair and continued cool; gentle northerly winds.

Tomorrow—Fair and continued cool.

Sunday—Uncertain; not much change in temperature.

WILL HANG 12 IN TWO DAYS

Wholesale Executions Will Break All Chicago Records

Chicago, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—All records for legal executions in Cook county and possibly in the state of Illinois, will be broken here October 14 and 15, county officials believe, when twelve men are sentenced to be hanged for murder.

NOTED CHURCHMAN DIES

Rev. Dr. H. B. Hartzler, of Harrisburg, Succumbs After Long Illness

Harrisburg, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—Rev. Dr. H. B. Hartzler, formerly bishop of the United Evangelical Church and editor for many years of the Evangelical Messenger, the official organ of that denomination, died at his home here today aged eighty, after an illness of some months.

TO FIX COAL DELIVERIES

Allies Meet to Arrange Conditions of Payments to Germany

Paris, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—British, French, Italian and German delegates have arrived at Stresa, Italy, for a conference at which will be arranged the conditions of payments and advances to be made to Germany for the delivery of coal to the Allies.

DRY AGENTS RAID HOTEL AT WILDWOOD AND NEARBY CAFES

Prohibition Officers Seize Contraband Liquors in Resorts Valued at \$25,000

35 MEN IN MOTORTRUCKS DESCEND ON ANGLESEA, N. J.

Philadelphia Pastor Does Secret Service Work on Summer Vacation

Four hotel-cabarets at Anglesea, N. J., known as the "Little Mexico" of the New Jersey coast line, were raided today by prohibition agents who also stormed a hotel at Wildwood. Contraband liquors valued at \$25,000 were seized.

Thirty-five agents in big motortrucks went from this city to the shore resort where they divided into squads for simultaneous raids. The list of places searched, as announced by the "dry" agents follows:

Hotel Royal, New Jersey avenue and Spruce street; Robert Moore, proprietor. Agents said they made their richest haul there.

Bishop's Cafe, New Jersey avenue near Walnut; Luke Hishiop, proprietor. No liquor was found in this cafe.

The Germantown Cafe, First avenue, opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad station; William Bishop, brother of Luke Hishiop, proprietor.

The Ruric Hotel, Atlantic and Cedar avenues, Wildwood, N. J.

The big Anglesea raid developed a "cholesterol" of gossip for the residents of the Jersey coast. It was learned that the Rev. Dr. E. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Twenty-ninth and York streets, in a secret agent for the prohibition enforcement bureau.

When enforcement agents, led by John B. Albany, entered the Inlet Hotel the proprietor agreed to let them search the premises if no violence was used.

The agents stumbled over their richest "find" in a room partly filled with old bed springs, washboards and other odds and ends. They tossed the miscellaneous assortment aside and uncovered barrels and cases said to contain whisky.

According to the agents, Mr. Moore, proprietor of the hotel, told them the "wet goods" they uncovered were worth \$20,000.

The raiding forces were marshaled by Robert Johnson, who rushed ceaselessly into the hotel and helped haul out bottles and cases that were piled into the motortrucks.

\$45,000 KILLING MADE BY TOOMEY

Gamblers Here Tell of \$1000 Bets Made by Alleged Bank Embezzler

'FRAMED' IN BIG CRAP GAME

Charles F. Toomey, assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust Co., and alleged embezzler of \$324,000, made at least one big "killing" playing the "ponies," crap and "Honest John," it is said.

Toomey, who is in Moyamensing prison in default of \$25,000 bail, won \$45,000 in three days during the races at New Orleans in the winter of 1918-19, according to an intimate friend.

Looked on before then as a veritable "Cool-Old Johnny" sent by providence to enrich local gamblers, Toomey and his daily \$1000 bets were shunned by "bookies" for a time because it was believed he was getting "inside" tips, it is said.

His clean-up was made on three long shots, "Cool-Old Johnny" looked upon as a rank outsider by the bookmakers, returned him \$15,000 for the \$1000 he invested the first day.

The next day he collected \$20,000 for \$1000 placed on a "mud" bet, that being the first time such ceremonies have been held since the accident which befell the president on his railway journey last May. The fact that the receipts were arranged for is taken as a sign of the president's wish to show that his health has again become normal.

Doctor Eichhoff, the Austrian minister, and Senator Cordio, the Peruvian minister, present their letters of credit to the president this afternoon. Doctor Mayer, the German ambassador, will present his letters shortly.

MARY GARDEN NEAR DEATH

Opera Singer Barely Escapes Drowning in Sea at Monte Carlo

Paris, Sept. 3.—Miss Mary Garden, prima donna, barely escaped being drowned in the sea while bathing at Monte Carlo yesterday. A swimming teacher is credited with the rescue. Miss Garden is in poor health as a result of nervous shock and the inhaling of water. Physicians insist she take a long rest before resuming work.

Many of the singer's friends, also stopping at Monte Carlo, are worried over her condition. The accident created a sensation among the throng of tourists.

SUGAR PRICE FALLS AGAIN

Speculators Return Stocks to Refineries With Instructions to Sell

New York, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—Announcements were made today bringing prices for refined sugar to about the same basis as which "second hand" or speculators' stocks recently have been selling.

The Federal Sugar Refining Co. announced a new reduction of a cent a pound, making its price for fine granulated "fifteen cents a pound less 2 per cent."

Arbuckle Brothers did not change their list price, although they announced late last night they were offering limited amounts of fine granulated at fifteen cents a pound. This is sugar that had been bought by speculators or others who have returned it to refineries to be "sold at the best price obtainable."

CAN DISMISS UNION MEN

Application of Employees to Prevent Discharge Denied by Court

Washington, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—Application for an injunction to prevent discharge by the Old Dominion Railway Co. of certain employees because of union affiliations was denied today by Justice Suddens, in the Supreme Court, District of Columbia.

The court held against the contention of counsel for the railroad that the discharge was an act of an individual employee, and not an act of the company. While not passing on the validity of the act, the opinion added that if the legislation "undertakes to restrain the power of employers to discharge their employees for joining a labor union, the act would then appear to come within the denunciation of such legislation in the opinion of the Supreme Court."

8 HURT IN BOMB EXPLOSION

Pittsburgh Family Blown Out of Beds by Force of Blast

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—Eight persons were slightly injured when a bomb placed under the fruit store and residence of Mimote Cortese, Maple Way and Sixth street, Bradock, near here, exploded early this morning.

The injured, consisting of Cortese and his family, were blown from their beds, and houses within a radius of ten blocks were rocked by the explosion. Damage was estimated at \$4000.

Police believe the explosion was the work of Black Handers.

HARDING STAYS ON FRONT PORCH AS COX TOURS WEST

Cox began his western "swing" today. He belittled the League tribunal in an address at Toledo.

Harding advised co-operative distribution and buying of food in addressing farmers at Marion.

Democrats will attempt to save Cox's face by presenting some evidence to sustain his charges of a Republican corruption fund.

MAYOR M'SWINEY SINKING

London, Sept. 3.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who is in a critical condition in Brixton prison as a result of his hunger strike, which began August 12, was reported this morning to be showing signs of sinking rapidly and to be very much weaker. This statement of his condition was made by his brother, Sean MacSwiney, after he left the prison this forenoon.

A report made on Mayor MacSwiney's condition shortly after noon said he was rapidly approaching unconsciousness. He was too weak during the morning to carry on a conversation, it was said.

MINERS MOVE TO REOPEN WAGE AWARD

SCRATTON, Pa., Sept. 3.—A committee of thirteen was appointed by the general scale committee of the anthracite mine workers today to take action with a view of having the agreement signed yesterday by the United Mine Workers and the operators reopened for the purpose of making new demands.

COLORADO'S POPULATION 939,376; INCREASE OF 140,325

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—With a numerical increase of 140,325 in the last ten years, the state of Colorado showed a growth since 1910 of only a little more than half of that made in the previous ten years. The census bureau's announcement today gave the state a total of 939,376 inhabitants. Colorado's rate of growth in the last decade was 17.6 per cent, compared with 48 per cent in the previous ten years.

75,000 WOMEN REGISTERED HERE

Estimates on Total of First-Day Enrollment Go Up to 100,000

"EASY" NEW VOTERS SAY

Philadelphia women numbering between 75,000 and 80,000 are estimated to have qualified for the vote in November through their first registration day experiences.

They came, saw and conquered man-made election machinery. They found it much simpler than they had imagined it would be. They answered a few questions, "plunked down" fifty cents for poll tax and the business was over. Today many are at her home—in many instances "back in the kitchen"—and doing just as she always did before she made her political debut.

Meanwhile the board of registration commissioners and the office forces of political factions are doing the worrying. Theirs is the task of computing the total registration. Nearly 1400 postal cards were unloaded at the registration commissioners' office, sixth floor of City Hall, this morning. The cards bore the combined numbers of men and women enrolled as voters in each of the 1282 divisions. Since the registrars did not have time to classify their registrants according to sex, this work remains to be done. The political parties specially delegated for that purpose.

Estimates center on 75,000.

So that while the registration commissioners will be able today to announce how many persons in all were registered yesterday, they will not list men and women registrants separately.

E. Lawrence Fell, chairman of the board of registration commissioners, says the information will come from the political parties.

Estimates as to the number of women who went to the polling places and completed the qualification process to vote for Cox or Harding—or maybe the independent concrete are operating through the working force of each is greatly decreased.

An exodus has set in among the miners. They are leaving for the anthracite field and heading for soft-coal regions and the seat of the automobile industry. This brings the coal producers face to face with a serious proposition. With no coal in storage and with winter coming on it may take weeks, in the event of quick prices, to bring production up to anything like the \$25,000,000 in wages daily. Independent concrete are operating through the working force of each is greatly decreased.

Insurgents Hard at Work

Insurgents are working zealously to make their "vacation" general. They are determined to bring out the engineers and pump men and quickly force the operators to time. Such a move would be a great damage to property and the places of these pumpmen and engineers would be hard to fill. Operators fear this danger and are taking precautions to head it off. Union leaders are also bitterly opposed to any move that would result in damage to property.

No disorders have been reported. State troopers and sheriffs have received no calls in any sections. There has been no attempt at picketing and the whole region is quiet and orderly. From the outside and from secret sources has been set in motion a Bolshevik movement to lead to trouble. Circulators are making their appearances pleading with the miners to support the Soviet form of government, and to stand by the Trotsky-Lenin regime and join in a fight on the enemies of Red Russia.

Mrs. Harriet L. Hubbs, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, from reports received today, gave the following figures for two divisions of the Forty-sixth ward: Forty-ninth division, 259 men, 207 women; thirtieth division, 629 men, 638 women.

Mrs. Hubbs gave credit for the large registration of women in that West Philadelphia ward to Miss Hain S. Howard, 5313 Osage avenue, who worked hard to get out a large number of women.

Mrs. Hubbs said three women to every man registered in Media, Delaware county, while at Lock Haven, Clinton county, more women than men.

COAL CONSUMER PREY OF MINERS AND OPERATORS

"Soak the Public to Ultimate Limit," is the Slogan of Profiteers

U. S. LAW OFFICERS CONFER ON SITUATION

Attorney General Palmer and Assistants Preparing to Protect People, Is Hope

PROSECUTION THREAT MADE

Arrests to Follow Any Increase in Prices Because of Wage Advance

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 3.—United States District Attorney Rogers L. Burnett is in Scranton today. He is in conference with Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer.

It is possible that Mr. Burnett is discussing with his chief the advisability of protecting the public against the anthracite coal profiteers, the gentlemen who in the past five months have pocketed \$22,000,000 of the people's money under false pretense.

On Tuesday last, with great fanfare of trumpets and staring headlines in coal region newspapers, it was proclaimed that the government would "prosecute operators if prices are raised." The story from Washington said the government would "maintain a firm attitude" toward them.

Aside from the fact that this declaration sounds like one of Price-Fixing Commissioner Frank B. McClain's interviews with himself, there is nothing to it. What are the government and Attorney General Palmer going to do about the conscienceless robbery that has been permitted in the past?

Ray of Hope for Public

With the strengthening of the administration's backbone in the matter of the insulting telegraphic ultimatum of the Pittston outlaws miners to President Wilson, there is a modest hope that a corresponding stiffening of official vertebra on the public's behalf may visualize.

One the same date last Tuesday, the Democratic papers of Pennsylvania published another story. It came from New York. It told how Attorney General Palmer had reduced the price of bituminous coal to the benefit of the entire trade.

Harlow C. Voorhees, president of the Philadelphia Wholesale Trade Association, and Frank M. Ramsey, a member of the board of directors of the same association, representing the Philadelphia bituminous trade, were quoted as figuring largely in the conference with the attorney general. The bituminous men evidently "talked turkey," or language to that effect.

I quote from the laudatory words of the dispatch, which says:

"To the skill with which Attorney General Palmer has handled a difficult situation is attributed the fact that consumers of bituminous coal are now able to buy that commodity at a price showing a sharp decline from the peak prices which prevailed at the time the attorney general took charge of the situation."

I have not been able to discover that any Philadelphia representative of the anthracite coal dealers or middlemen have taken any steps toward securing a reduction in the outrageous prices charged for anthracite in that city.

"Soak the Consumer" the Slogan

In fact, from all the evidence available, it would appear that the supreme effort is directed toward increasing the charge per ton and "soaking" the consumer to the ultimate limit; or, as they say, "all the traffic will bear."

The ultimate consumer, the luckless householder in Philadelphia and elsewhere, for four years has been the football of both miner and operator. When the one was not striking, thus restricting production, or demanding increased compensation, the others, operators and middlemen, had their fingers in the consumer's pockets.

This, I confess, may sound of exaggeration. It is not, however, for I have the facts to substantiate the assertion. It is a vast and striking mass of figures quoted.

The price of anthracite coal in domestic sizes, f. o. b. at the colliery, has increased in the last four years about 325 per cent. Labor, presumably, has received its share of this advance. But the operator grudgingly granted the miner his demand and then added about 100 per cent additional for his own individual profit and for the brain-fog, the trouble and the vexation of spirit in dealing with the miners.

For long years the public, the home-

COAL STRIKE BREAK BELIEVED IN SIGHT

Union Leaders Expect Miners to Resume Work Next Wednesday

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 3.—Leaders of the United Mine Workers of America predicted today that the insurgent strike would be broken by Wednesday of next week. While the industry is almost completely tied up, the union forces found encouragement in the reports that local unions are voting to return to work.

The hope of the leaders for a restoration of normal conditions lies in President Wilson's hands. The new demands which are being framed at Scranton today will be submitted to the President at once. If they are accepted as ground for reopening of the anthracite case, the miners will suddenly call their vacation off. If the President refuses to reopen the case, a return to the mines is the only course open. It is expected that a quick response will come from the White House. The sooner the President reaches a decision the quicker will the men get back to their work, so the leaders declare.

Vacation Movement at Crest

The vacation movement probably has reached its peak. The anthracite industry more than two-thirds tied up. The insurgent movement gained strength throughout the night, so far as the number of collieries idle and the men absent from work are concerned.

First sign of a break in the movement came last night, when local unions in several sections voted to return to work.

Reports early today show that about 145 collieries are not operating, and that 129,000 men are missing at "vacation."

This means that 300,000 tons of anthracite is the daily anthracite loss and that the mine workers are sacrificing \$25,000,000 in wages daily. Independent concrete are operating through the working force of each is greatly decreased.

An exodus has set in among the miners. They are leaving for the anthracite field and heading for soft-coal regions and the seat of the automobile industry. This brings the coal producers face to face with a serious proposition. With no coal in storage and with winter coming on it may take weeks, in the event of quick prices, to bring production up to anything like the \$25,000,000 in wages daily. Independent concrete are operating through the working force of each is greatly decreased.

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No disorders have been reported. State troopers and sheriffs have received no calls in any sections. There has been no attempt at picketing and the whole region is quiet and orderly. From the outside and from secret sources has been set in motion a Bolshevik movement to lead to trouble. Circulators are making their appearances pleading with the miners to support the Soviet form of government, and to stand by the Trotsky-Lenin regime and join in a fight on the enemies of Red Russia.

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Insurgents are working zealously to make their "vacation" general. They are determined to bring out the engineers and pump men and quickly force the operators to time. Such a move would be a great damage to property and the places of these pumpmen and engineers would be hard to fill. Operators fear this danger and are taking precautions to head it off. Union leaders are also bitterly opposed to any move that would result in damage to property.

No disorders have been reported. State troopers and sheriffs have received no calls in any sections. There has been no attempt at picketing and the whole region is quiet and orderly. From the outside and from secret sources has been set in motion a Bolshevik movement to lead to trouble. Circulators are making their appearances pleading with the miners to support the Soviet form of government, and to stand by the Trotsky-Lenin regime and join in a fight on the enemies of Red Russia.

Mrs. Harriet L. Hubbs, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, from reports received today, gave the following figures for two divisions of the Forty-sixth ward: Forty-ninth division, 259 men, 207 women; thirtieth division, 629 men, 638 women.

Mrs. Hubbs gave credit for the large registration of women in that West Philadelphia ward to Miss Hain S. Howard, 5313 Osage avenue, who worked hard to get out a large number of women.

Mrs. Hubbs said three women to every man registered in Media, Delaware county, while at Lock Haven, Clinton county, more women than men.

COAL STRIKE BREAK BELIEVED IN SIGHT

Union Leaders Expect Miners to Resume Work Next Wednesday

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 3.—Leaders of the United Mine Workers of America predicted today that the insurgent strike would be broken by Wednesday of next week. While the industry is almost completely tied up, the union forces found encouragement in the reports that local unions are voting to return to work.

The hope of the leaders for a restoration of normal conditions lies in President Wilson's hands. The new demands which are being framed at Scranton today will be submitted to the President at once. If they are accepted as ground for reopening of the anthracite case, the miners will suddenly call their vacation off. If the President refuses to reopen the case, a return to the mines is the only course open. It is expected that a quick response will come from the White House. The sooner the President reaches a decision the quicker will the men get back to their work, so the leaders declare.

Vacation Movement at Crest

The vacation movement probably has reached its peak. The anthracite industry more than two-thirds tied up. The insurgent movement gained strength throughout the night, so far as the number of collieries idle and the men absent from work are concerned.

First sign of a break in the movement came last night, when local unions in several sections voted to return to work.

Reports early today show that about 145 collieries are not operating, and that 129,000 men are missing at "vacation."

This means that 300,000 tons of anthracite is the daily anthracite loss and that the mine workers are sacrificing \$25,000,000 in wages daily. Independent concrete are operating through the working force of each is greatly decreased.

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