

Three Die, Five Hurt In Mishaps

Bristol Pike, Camp Dix, New Gretna Scenes Of Tragedies

ONE HIT-RUN VICTIM

Series of Accidents on Nearby Highways Takes Heavy Toll

Three persons were killed, five others hurt and three narrowly escaped injury, in a series of accidents in Trenton and vicinity yesterday and last night.

William Summerfield, 54, of Andalusia, near Bristol, died half an hour after being hit by an auto on the Bristol Pike near his home last night.

On the Camp Dix reservation, Private James Kildea, 22, was struck by an auto driven by Maxwell Shimm, 21, of Pemberton Road, Wrightstown, and died instantly of a broken neck.

At New Gretna, William Loveland, 74, of Frogtown Road, Norristown, was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Coroner Young decided his death was due to traumatic shock and internal injuries.

Other accidents involved a terrific head-on crash near the Lakeside Park bridge on South Broad Street, a hit-and-run driver case on the Washington Crossing-Newtown road, a crash into a pole near Morrisville, and the turning turtle of a car near Princeton when the front wheel suddenly locked.

Summerfield never regained consciousness after the Andalusia mishap, which occurred shortly after 7 o'clock last night. The Norristown victim is Alroyus Litz, 19 years old, of 2049 East Susquehanna Avenue, Philadelphia. He informed Highway Patrolman Foughlin that Summerfield seemed to appear out of the darkness directly in the path of the car, and he was powerless to avoid striking him.

Magistrate Edward Lynn set bail for Litz at \$2,000 on a charge of involuntary manslaughter at a hearing held at the Bristol police station. At Hartman Hospital, Summerfield's death was attributed to a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was a truckster. Constable Harry Oliver assisted Foughlin in the investigation.

The crash which injured a terrific head-on crash just south of the Lakeside Park bridge along South Broad Street last night. Both are in St. Francis Hospital.

They are Clarence McGraw, 39, of 69 Cedar Street, whose shoulder blade is broken, and Theodor Spitz, 25, a sailor stationed at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, who received a fractured left leg and cuts and bruises.

Elmer Jackson, 43, of Washington Crossing, Pa., was admitted to Mercer Hospital last night with a compound fracture of the right leg. He told Constable Thomas J. South, who aided in taking him to the hospital, that he had been struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Jackson said he was walking on the Washington Crossing-Newtown Road when struck by a car driven by a woman. He said she came back after striking him and told him she would summon a doctor. Jackson lay on the ground for some time and finally was taken to the hospital by South and Otto Vansot, of Washington Crossing. The driver has not been located.

Two men were hurt last night when their auto struck a pole on the Lincoln Highway between the Calhoun Street bridge and Lincoln Park, near Morrisville. Both are being held under observation at Mercer Hospital. The driver, Charles Proer, 39, of 394

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CONVICTS ESCAPE WITH ARMED TRUCK

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—Seven convicts at the Eastover, S. C. chain gang camp, near, overpowered their guards and escaped in a truck armed with pistols and shotguns tonight.

The convicts were all local men, serving short terms.

A posse of sheriff's deputies and rural police went in search.

Washington Crossing Park Scene of Colorful Rites As Memorial Gates Are Opened

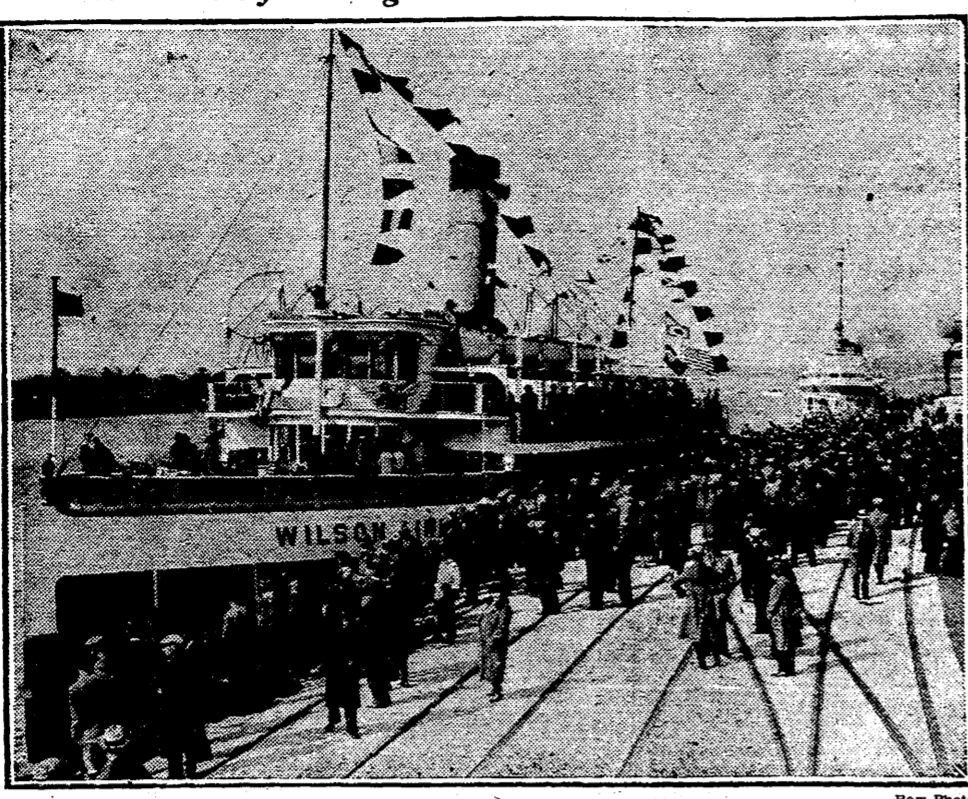
To mark forever the spot "where defeat was turned into victory, where the drooping spirit of the Americans was revived and where liberty and independence were saved as the moment when both seemed lost," the Society of Colonial Wars of New Jersey yesterday afternoon dedicated handsome memorial gates, appropriately marked with a bronze tablet. The gates stand at the entrance to the New Jersey Washington Crossing Park, which the State maintains in commemoration of the famous crossing of the Delaware.

On behalf of the State, Charles P.

Today's Times-Advertiser Consists of 32 Pages, Five Sections, as Follows:

- 1—General News and Editorial.
- 2—Social and Fraternal.
- 3—Book Reviews, Classified, Radio and Theatre.
- 4—Sports, Real Estate, Finance and Questions and Answers.
- 5—Comics.

Waterways Delegates Arrive at Trenton Port



Trenton's Terminal Dedicated

Mayor Donnelly's Accomplishments Lauded at Port Exercises

TREE IS PLANTED

Waterways Delegates Hold Closing Session at Memorial Building

Twenty-five years ago only pleasure craft could reach Trenton on the Delaware River. And even that was hazardous.

Today ocean freighters, a navy fighting ship and other sea-going craft have docked at Port Trenton with consummate ease.

That was the gist of an address by Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, president of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association, in his dedicatory address of the marine terminal here yesterday.

His thought was the heart of the whole celebration that had been arranged officially to welcome Trenton as a port of the Atlantic seaboard, as a serious contender for ocean traffic and as a center of industrial activity that would bow to none for commerce on the high seas.

From every State in the Union there came delegates of the waterways movement, of course, to look upon the handiwork of a progressive city under the leadership of Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly.

They came prepared to see a dock, a pier, a wharf, a terminal, the praises of finely-equipped terminal and of a channel that could accommodate ocean vessels with ease.

"How much water here?" they asked.

"Twenty feet," came the answer. "Get 25 feet and no port on the Atlantic will stop you."

"I'll say that stop us," interjected Mayor Donnelly. "Trenton goes ahead as it always has. Watch our smoke."

It started out to be a dedication of Port Trenton. And it turned out to be one large round of oysters and commendations for Mayor Donnelly.

County Tour Made

The mayors of two other cities on the Delaware—Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia, and Mayor William Ford, of Chester, both had and adequate language to praise Trenton's foremost exponent of seaport water.

"You've got a real port here now," said Mayor Moore.

"It's time to come to your town and pay tribute to Fred Donnelly," declared Mayor Ward.

And so it went.

There is a historic tour of Mercer County. In the lead rode Mayor Donnelly, pointing out the outstanding buildings, the sites of history, the monuments of progress.

Then back to the Soldiers and Sailors War Memorial Building came the cavalcade. In a long procession of the past, the mayor of the Allied Service Clubs of this city.

"Show us more," the delegates from the East, the South, the West and the Middle West, cried.

Mayor Donnelly pointed to the Memorial Building.

"There's our latest contribution to the city," he said.

They inspected the beautiful building and were lost for words of praise.

"And we haven't stopped yet," Mr. Donnelly said. "We'll not stop any more but I'm still with Trenton and always will be with it."

The official dedication ceremonies were made through the inter-brief exercises at the marine terminal after the 800 delegates had disembarked from the "City of Camden."

The Mayor, Mayor Moore and Mayor Ward stood beside a bronze tablet commemorating the terminal and spoke in the highest laudatory terms of the city's effort.

Mayor Donnelly's effort. Then the three mayors helped to plant a cherry tree at the base of the terminal.

The first President's birth anniversary was celebrated in Philadelphia. New York and possibly some other places.

On his arrival here at 4 P. M. (Continued on Page 5, Part 1)

Hoover Decides on New Mid-West Tour

When Campaign in Eastern States Ends; Crowds Cheer Roosevelt Plea by Smith

Democrats Offer Only Relief, Former Governor Declares

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith brought thunderous cheers from a crowd estimated by police at 6,000 as he wound up a campaign speech by declaring he had found "pretty nearly a united opinion that the hope of this country for relief lies absolutely in the election of Frank Roosevelt."

He made this observation, he explained, on the basis of his campaign tour in the interest of his old political ally, Governor Roosevelt—the man who he had opposed at Chicago for the presidential nomination.

"I talked to men who had their hands on the public pulse," he said, "and I found out the people in the East, as well as in every other section, agree that the present Republican administration is a dismal failure."

"Four years ago they promised us the earth—and they agreed to put a white fence around it for good measure."

"The Republican best minds are not competent. They are not there today."

"I find pretty nearly a united opinion that the hope of this country for relief lies in the election of Roosevelt. I find a forward-looking, progressive policy to prevent another catastrophe such as we are passing through, lies absolutely in the election of Frank Roosevelt."

The throng, which had swished through one of the worst rain and wind storms of the season to hear Smith, applauded his remarks with approval and cut Smith short.

When the tumult had died, Democracy's 1928 standard bearer declared in the election of a Democratic Senate and House of Representatives.

Smith's final words were a reference to the Biblical legend of an ancient king who unwisely ruled his nation and who saw the "handwriting on the wall."

That handwriting said: "You have been tried in the balance and found wanting," Smith quoted, then added:

"I have written in the record today across the United States."

Smith spoke almost entirely about State issues.

In the day he had explained this would be his principal speech for Herbert H. Lehman, the man he and Roosevelt fought for in the State Democratic convention, and that he

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HOOVER TO GREET 5,000 IN TRENTON

Adequate Accommodations Made for President's Stop Tomorrow

Arrangements will be provided for more than 5,000 persons to greet President Hoover when he stops here tomorrow afternoon en route to a series of campaign meetings in North Jersey and New York City. The presidential train will be placed on a special track at the Pennsylvania Railroad freight station, just off North Olden Avenue, where all rail traffic will be halted to permit people to gather on the tracks to hear Mr. Hoover's remarks.

The special train carrying the President and his party is scheduled to arrive here promptly at 3:33 o'clock, at which time his address will begin. An amplifying system assuring complete hearing of the address is carried on the train.

Ambassador Walter E. Edge and United States Senators W. Warren Barlow and Hamilton F. Keen will board the train here to accompany the President to North Jersey.

Entrance to the freight station is from North Olden Avenue where there is ample parking space for hundreds of automobiles. No motor traffic will be permitted at the freight yard.

Arrangements for the local reception of the President are in the hands of Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, Republican county chairman.

South Langhorne State highway patrolmen will cooperate with Pennsylvania Railroad authorities tomorrow in keeping persons and automobiles off the bridge below Morrisville which

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President Leaves Way Open for Possible Trip to Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP).—President Hoover returned to the White House today for an over-Sunday rest before his dash up the Atlantic seaboard to New York on Monday and a Western trip next week, which may take him to California.

His trip to Indianapolis and back, with large crowds cheering him en route, encouraged the President to plan a new invasion of the West, expected to include addresses at Chicago and probably Springfield, Ill., or would prefer to visit Los Angeles.

At various stops today on the way back from Indianapolis, Mr. Hoover hammered home localized angles of his tariff argument. At some places he read newspaper advertisements quoting hokey prices that he said were less than cost. He blamed foreign competition for the low prices.

The President also asserted that three-fourths of the railroads faced receivership a year and a half ago and said administration measures had averted most of them.

If the California trip is made, it will start possibly from St. Louis, where the President is thinking of spending the night.

En route he will speak at Baltimore, Wilmington, Chester, Pa.; Philadelphia, Newark and possibly some other places.

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Powers Challenges Prosecutor To Indict Him If Charges on Annex Building Jobs Are True

D. Lane Powers, Republican nominee for Congress, challenges Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall to have him indicted and brought to trial if he is sincere in his recently published charges that Mr. Powers used political influence to secure contracts during the construction of the State House Annex.

In a statement issued last night Mr. Powers declared that he considered the bias in his record delivered by the Democrat State Committee-man from Mercer County "merely political humbug." If it is not, Mr. Powers points out, then the prosecutor is "neglecting his sworn duty and should be removed from office."

"Rotten politics inspired the attack," Powers continued, charging that Prosecutor Marshall agreed to lend his name to the article and others had declined to "participate in the mud-slinging."

"Mr. Marshall might better devote his time to the office of prosecutor," former Assemblyman Powers declared, pointing to recent revelations of delays in bringing offenders to trial.

On another angle, Mr. Powers referred to the aspirations of his opponent, Monell Sayre, of Princeton, as Sayre's third attempt to obtain the same office. His comment was that Mr. Sayre had twice been buried "under an avalanche of votes" in Mercer County before moving to Mercer.

Mr. Powers' statement follows: "My opponent's hirelings have reached the penny stage in finding it necessary to secure Prosecutor Marshall to lend his name to a scurrilous and dastardly attack in the closing hours of the campaign, which was published in the Trenton Times a few days ago. It was only after several others refused their refusal to participate in the mud-slinging statement that Mr. Marshall was prevailed upon to come to the aid of the party."

The personal attack upon my integrity as contained in the Marshall distribute was because the company with which I am connected furnished materials to the concern which was awarded the contract for the construction of the State House Annex building after competitive bidding. Ordinarily the matter could be dismissed in a few words, to wit, 'it is a so-called crime or offense of an individual in trying to earn a livelihood. But

I'll go further and challenge either Prosecutor Marshall, my opponent or any of his lieutenants to say that I profited either directly or indirectly from this work, when he will speak at Baltimore, Wilmington, Chester, Pa.; Philadelphia, Newark and possibly some other places.

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Trentonian Reports Attack By Hitch-Hike Bandit Trio; Robbed of \$100, He Asserts

Elder McDonald, 40 years old, of 327 South Warren Street, Trenton, reported to Penns Neck State Police last night that he had been held up by three hitch-hikers, to whom he had given a lift, at Stony Brook.

McDonald said he was robbed of \$100, which he had received a short time before by telegraph, and that the bandits had tapped him to the wheel after forcing him to drive from Trenton to Stony Brook.

Penns Neck troopers, notified of the crime, started an immediate search of the vicinity but were unable to find any trace of the men.

McDonald said that while driving to

Trolley Company Head Offers Plan to Solve Transit Problem Here

La Barre Will Quiz Arbitel Tomorrow at Mount Holly; Studies Officers' Statements

Director of Public Safety La Barre, working strenuously on his investigation of alleged Trenton police association with a hi-jacking murder case, declared last night that he would probably go to Mount Holly tomorrow to quiz one of the defendants in the case.

Until that time and until he has completed his perusal of statements of Lieutenants Lewis Sigafos, John Kelly and William Clow, he said he could not make known his report or attitude in the matter.

The prisoner that he may quiz tomorrow is John Arbitel, a former pugilist, who went to the home of Lieutenant Sigafos and asked him

Current and Past Due Taxes Provided For

RENTAL BILLS WON'T BE PAID

Ultimate Substitution of Buses, Offer of Johnson

New proposals that may bring an early solution of the city's transportation problem are now in the hands of the City Commission, having been submitted by Rankin Johnson, president of the Trenton Transit Company.

The highlights are: Current taxes due the City of Trenton will be paid in monthly installments.

Fast due taxes will be met as passenger revenue permits. Furthermore no rentals are to be paid to underlying companies until all past due taxes are liquidated.

All past due rentals owing to underlying companies shall be cancelled, amounting to more than \$1,300,000, while current rentals shall be payable out of net earnings and only when earned.

The four underlying companies of Trenton Transit Company shall be merged, with \$1,641,000 of par value bonds, maturing in 1934 and 31,000 shares of outstanding stock worth \$1,861,000 converted into 6,300 shares without any given par value.

But should be substituted as previously proposed on two routes within six months after consent of the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

Bus shall supplant trolleys on the three remaining routes within three years of the date of such approval.

In his letter, Mr. Johnson points out that the plan he has worked out in the hope of reaching an adjustment without the expense involved in a receivership.

Some of the terms of the company's securities stand to sustain a permanent loss, if the plan is not accepted by the State Commission.

Johnson's letter points out that the plan is a matter of grave public concern.

One of the proposed bus routes would eliminate the trolleys on the line extending from the Fairgrounds Avenue traffic circle to the Fair Grounds. The other would operate from Pennington Avenue to the Fairgrounds.

The city has been operating trolley service with another existing route would undoubtedly follow.

Other routes that would be affected in the three-year trolley elimination plan are:

West State Street—South Clinton Avenue.

Hamilton Avenue—Shyressant Avenue.

North Clinton Avenue (East Trenton)—South Broad Street.

The sum owing to the city totaled \$521,273.76, according to a report by Commissioner Lee submitted to his associates last June 27. The sum represents the interest and street paving assessments combined.

Text of Letter

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Suddenly Stricken



Walter O. Lochner

Secretary of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis early last evening at St. Francis Hospital.

His condition was reported to be satisfactory, although a rupture before the operation could be undertaken. Dr. Horace D. Bellis was in charge.

Milk Price Will Be Cut Tuesday

Reduction of One Cent a Quart in Philadelphia Area

The price of milk in the Trenton district will be reduced one cent a quart, beginning Tuesday, according to an announcement of Dr. Clyde L. King, arbitrator in the price dispute between milk producers and dealers in the Philadelphia area.

The decision affects thousands of farmers and milk producers in Pennsylvania, Central and Southern New Jersey and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

GERMAN AIR LINER IS REPORTED DOWN

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP).—A German air mail liner was forced down in the English Channel late tonight in high seas and a 60-mile gale.

A lifeboat put out from Dover on the supposition that the liner came down between Dover and Deal.

The air ministry received reports that the liner had sent out S O S calls. The wireless signals from the plane did not give her position. It was said at the air ministry, where no further details were available.

Notre Dame Loses, 12-0, As Yale, Brown Triumph

A storm of upsets swept the nation's gridirons yesterday. Notre Dame fell to Pitt, 12-0; Yale lashed Dartmouth, 6-0; Harvard bowed to Brown, 14-0, and Michigan outplayed, barely beat a fighting Princeton team, 14-7.

Complete details will be found in Part Four of today's Times-Advertiser.

Gilkysen Funeral Will Be Tuesday

Burial of State's Chief Military Officer at Riverview

Heart failure following an operation at Mercer Hospital last Monday, caused the death of Adjutant General Frederick Gilkysen, for fifteen years the chief military officer of New Jersey.

He is survived only by his widow, Mrs. Cora Cook Gilkysen. They resided on Grand Avenue, West Trenton, for many years.

The Gilkysen residence Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, under direction of Irvin & Taylor, Inc.

Governor Moore tomorrow will order all flags to be flown at half mast for 30 days on State buildings as a mark of tribute.

General Gilkysen's death came as a shock to his many friends and acquaintances. He had been reported recovering at the hospital.

A career of 48 years in military life began as an infantry private in 1885, terminated with General Gilkysen occupying one of the highest military positions in the State. Only General Gordon Moore conferred upon him a medal of honor for distinguished service.

Son of Colonel Stephen R. Gilkysen, commanding the Sixth Regiment of Infantry New Jersey, in the Civil War, General Gilkysen enlisted as a private in the National Guard, Company A, Seventh Regiment, July 9, 1895, during the period of his education in the Trenton public schools.

A military career begun then carried him through active service in the Spanish-American War as battalion adjutant, Fourth Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, volunteering infantry and as director of the city line to the end of the South Broad Street line at Oldfield Avenue, Trolleys on the present Pennington Avenue line continue down the Centre Street but arrangements to limit trolley service with another existing route would undoubtedly follow.

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WEATHER

Cloudy and Colder Today; Partly Cloudy Tomorrow.