

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probable local thunder showers.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR, NO. 36

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

22 PAGES.

CIRCULATION 18,476

Yesterday
Non-Returnable

TWO CENTS.

YACHTS OFF IN FOURTH RACE, RESOLUTE SETS PACE

NEGRO DIES ON GALLIWS, TRIED TWICE AT SUICIDE

Fountain Hanged Before
Daybreak, in Easton Jail
Yard, Protesting Inno-
cence of Assault

CUT THROAT BEFORE GOING TO HIS DEATH

Special to The Evening Journal.

DOVER, Del., July 23.—Isaiah Fountain, negro, twice convicted of assault on Bertha Simpson, a fifteen-year-old white girl near Trappe, Maryland, last year, and who had the unusual experience of twice escaping from jail, once while his trial was going on at Easton, Md. and again a month ago, paid the penalty of his crime at 3:12 o'clock this morning in the corridor of the Easton Jail. He was hanged in the presence of possibly fifty witnesses summoned by Sheriff Soule of Talbot county, among the company being the sheriffs of adjoining counties in Maryland and Delaware. The execution was conducted without a hitch.

After several conferences with the negro yesterday and shortly before his execution, in which he asserted his innocence, his spiritual advisor, Rev. Mr. Giese, of Easton, prayed with him until within a few minutes before he was removed from his cell.

Fountain was taken from his cell at 8:05 o'clock, and was hanged by a rope which was tied behind him. At 3:10 o'clock he walked up.

Continued on Page Seventeen.

WOMAN BOUND, ASSAULTED BY BRUTAL NEGRO

Mrs. Emma Talley, of Black-
bird Hundred, Beaten
Into Unconsciousness

IDENTIFIES THOMAS AS HER ASSAILANT

Accused of felonious assault on a
white woman, Ernest Thomas, a
Negro, aged 31 years, was brought to
this city yesterday afternoon by
Chief of Police Lee Cochran, of
Smyrna, and was locked up at the
police station for safe keeping.

It was feared that farmers of near
Clayton might attempt to lynch him,
following his alleged attack on Mrs.
Emma Talley, aged 58, of Dexter's
Corner, Blackbird hundred, near the
Kent county line. Thomas claims he
is innocent of the charge preferred
by Mrs. Talley, who, however, iden-
tified him as her assailant.

She had been beaten into uncon-
sciousness by a Negro, as was told in
these columns yesterday, who then
further assaulted her as she lay in-
sensible in her home. Her condition
is reported as serious.

Chief of Police Cochran, in the face
of mutterings and rapidly inflaming
feeling against Thomas, who is a Vir-
ginia Negro, decided to remove him
Continued on Page Seventeen.

FATHER PLEADS FOR SON'S FORGIVENESS

William J. Boyle, of 230 Woodlawn
avenue, in City Court today, charged
with breach of the peace, begged his
son, Edward, for forgiveness, prom-
ising to cease drinking. The son said
his father had been drinking for the
past three weeks.

Judge Hastings ordered Boyle held
until tomorrow afternoon under \$300
peace bond.

NEW ELEVATOR SERVICE

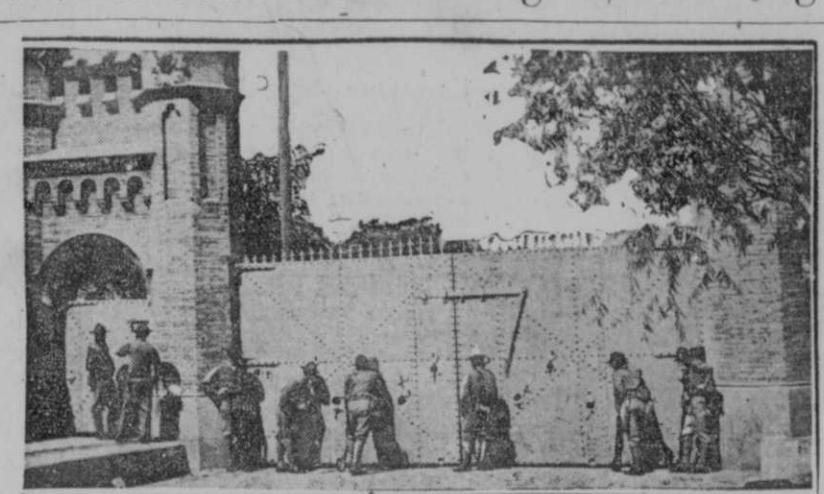
The extension of the elevator ser-
vice to the basement of the County
end of the Public Building will
be completed in a few days, and
new service put into operation at
once.

OVERHAULING BALLOT BOXES

The department of elections will
begin the first of the week over-
hauling ballot boxes to be used at the
election to be held November 2.

Continued on Page Twenty.

Marines Guard American Legation At Peking



NEW PRESIDENT VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Hulihan Confers With
Retiring Executive and Del-
aware Faculty Members

DR. MITCHELL LEFT
NEWARK TODAY

Special to The Evening Journal.

NEWARK, July 23.—Dr. Walter Hulihan, the new president of Dela-
ware College, spent a busy afternoon
at the college yesterday when he met
a number of the members of the fac-
ulty and went over with Dr. Samuel C.
Mitchell, the former president, some
of the details relative to the executive
work. This is the first time that Dr.
Hulihan has visited the college since
he was elected last month.

During the afternoon Dr. Hulihan
met at the members of the faculty
now in college and the students of
the Summer School. An excellent im-
pression was made by the visitor on
all who met him. Dr. Mitchell, as
well as several members of the fac-
ulty last evening made a point of the
good impression that Dr. Hulihan
made on everyone.

The new executive left Newark
shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday after-
noon for West Virginia where he has
had a summer military school for
boys. Dr. Hulihan has been in Dela-
ware for some years. About two hundred boys are enrolled
in this school for the summer and
this work occupies all of his time un-
til fall. On leaving he said he hoped
to get back to Newark for another
day before college opens. He will
move his family here and take up his
work permanently at the college.

Dr. Hulihan was met by Dr. Mitchell
(Continued on Page Seventeen).

DEAD WHITE WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

NEW YORK, July 23 (United Press).
—The body of a dead white woman
was found in a trunk received at the
offices of the American Express Com-
pany here today.

The body was supposed to have
been shipped to "James Douglas, New
York City," according to information given police
by the express company.

Several Detroit newspapers, an old
Federal hat and a man's shirt were
found in the trunk.

The body was jammed into the bot-
tom of the trunk. The trunk was
shipped from Detroit on June
17 and after arriving in New York
was sent to a storage warehouse.

Charles Gibson, of the homicide bu-
reau, was called to the scene. He
believed it a clear case of murder.

SUPPORT ORDERS ON FOUR HUSBANDS

Family troubles occupied the at-
tention of Judge Hastings in City
Court today, four cases of non-sup-
port being aired.

George P. Waring, accused of de-
serting his wife and child thirteen
months ago, was ordered to pay \$15 a
week.

Charles Gibbons, was ordered to pay
\$15 a week toward the support of
his wife and child, the case continued
until August 28.

August 28, Shields, who is at present
under a temporary support order,
was held under \$500 bail. It was said
Shields is in Philadelphia. He was
ordered to appear here and enter new
bail.

Harry P. Joslyn represented Shields.

MORE TROUBLE FOR COPRA

Anthony Copra, held by the Mu-
nicipal Court this morning, for a fur-
ther hearing on a serious charge, was
arrested shortly after the close of
court, by Patrolman Blackstone, on a
charge of intimidating a witness.

Prevent bottle famine. Return empties
promptly. Glover Dairy Co.—Adv.

AS usual the U. S. Marines are on the job. A detachment of 300 is sta- tioned at the American legation at Peking to protect Uncle Sam's inter- ests during the uprising of the Anfu party, headed by former Premier Tuan Chi-Jui, against President Hsu Shin- Chang. A patrol squad is here shown looking through loop-holes in the great iron gate of the legation in the "Forbidden City."

REFERENDUM ON WAGE AWARD

Nation's Railroad Union
Heads Refer Question
To Workers

SEVEN UNIONS FOR ACCEPTANCE

CHICAGO, July 23 (United Press).
—Railroad workers of the country to-
day started a referendum on whether
to accept a \$600,000 award made by the
railroad labor wage board Tuesday
is acceptable.

The following unions were said to
have unreservedly accepted the award:
Engineers, trainmen, switchmen,
firemen and engineers, conductors,
shopmen, clerks, freight handlers,
express and station employees.

The order of railroad telegraphers
has ordered a strike vote. The
union is not yet ready to accept the
award.

Refiners say it is impossible to in-
crease production. They say oil now
being produced faster than ever
before. In June, for instance, 11,087
oil wells were being drilled.

GOVERNOR URGES NEW STATE MILITIA

Immediate steps are to be taken by
Governor Townsend toward organiz-
ing a new State Militia. Members can
be sought out by voluntary enlist-
ment and a campaign for recruits will
be begun shortly.

Decision to this effect was reached by
the Governor at a conference last
night here with Adjutant General I.
Pacey Wickham and Major J. Dan-
forth Bush. The Governor sought
also to confer with Colonel H. War-
ner Reed, Lieutenant Colonel J. Aus-
tin Ellison and several majors of the
old regiment, but was unable to get
in touch with them.

"We are going to enter the situation
with the idea of course of first
agreeing on what units we can best
raise," said Governor Townsend.

"The War Department specifies that
a certain number must be enlisted
for an infantry regiment. If that
number can not be obtained, we will
then have to look to forming some
unit which will require a smaller
number of enlisted men."

"Major Bush and I are working
with the idea of starting the actual
work as soon as possible."

NO LARGE ORDERS FOR SHIPS BOOKED

Eugene G. Grace, president of the
Bethlehem Steel Co., says that
plants of the corporation are operat-
ing at about 80 per cent. capacity,
with new business being booked at
a rate equal to production.

"The shipbuilding plants," Mr.
Grace added, "have sufficient work on
hand to assure full operations for the
balance of the year, but there is no
large volume of new business offer-
ing."

The Harlan plant of Wilmington is
owned by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding
Corporation.

HE WAIVES HEARING

Rudolph Castello, charged with
breaking and entering a tailorshop
in Lincoln street, waived a hearing
in City Court this morning and is
held in \$500 bail for trial.

WANT BRIDGE WHITEWASHED

Autoists who use Brandywine hun-
dred roads are wondering why the
Levy Court does not have the side
walls of a bridge along the Faulk
road, east of the Silverside road,
whitewashed. A red lantern is hung
at the bridge at night. Complaint
also is made of stone piled in the
Grubb's Road, which is narrow at
the bend.

The sale at Nelson Shoe Co. is at-
tracting buyers from far and near.

Adv.

GAS RATIONING SEEMS LIKELY

Refiners Will First Ask Auto
Drivers to Cut Down
Joy Riding

OIL PRODUCTION BEHIND DEMAND

WASHINGTON, July 23 (United
Press).—A gasoline rationing system
to be applied throughout the entire
United States is being considered by
big refiners.

The rationing system is designed to
the refiners as a last resort to cur-
tail consumption and to keep the
price from being forced to more than
40 cents a gallon, government officials
here have been informed by the re-
presentatives of the refiners.

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BUDGET FOR STATE URGED BY BANKERS

To Be Considered at Smyrna
Meeting With Definite
Action at Rehoboth

SEE GREAT SAVING OF PEOPLE'S MONEY

Staff Correspondent.
MIDDLETOWN, Del., July 23.—Re-
form of State finances was the theme
discussed during the afternoon ses-
sion of the group meeting of the com-
mission on education and trade ac-
ceptance of the Delaware State Bank-
ers' Association, held here yesterday.
John S. Russell, president of the Se-
curity Trust Company, of Wilming-
ton, and president of the Bankers' As-
sociation, presided.

The meeting consisted of informal
discussions of State finances and the
adoption of a budget system. Mr.
Russell said that the association was
considering a tentative plan in the
reform of State finances. This has
been under consideration for some
time and will take definite form at
the State meeting at Rehoboth, on
September 2. The character of the
plan was not mentioned at yester-
day's meeting, but will be disclosed
and developed at the meeting of the
commission on State finances and
August 5. Prominent bankers from
this State, Pennsylvania and Mary-
land will address the meeting.

At the State meeting in September
plans will be proposed to elect an
advisory committee of fifteen-five
from each county—which is to take
the place of the present State Com-
missioners. It is believed that
more adequate work can be accom-
plished by reducing the number of
heads in the various committees.

Various bankers expressed their
views that it is of urgent need, in
order to eliminate the present ex-
penditures by State officials, that a
Continued on Page Seventeen.

PACIFIREMEN IF NECESSARY

City Will Prepare for
Changes of Volunteers
Give Year's Notice

OFFICIAL ASKS FOR SQUARE DEAL

"Let all the volunteer companies
frankly give a year's notice to City
Council that they no longer will fur-
nish service, then Council will have
the opportunity to go before the legis-
lature next year and obtain authority
to establishing a paid department."

"Council does not want to starve
the volunteers out," he has been said
by some persons, by refusing them
appropriations. Such action would
tend to take away the credit due the
firemen being so suddenly rendered
helpless, which would not be right.

"But Council does want a frank
avowal from the firemen that after a
certain period, say a year, they will
be ready to leave the service. Council
can provide them with funds necessary to
maintain their present efficiency through-
out that period with the knowledge
that the firemen will be paid and a full
paid department will result."

This statement of Council's position
in regard to the fire situation
was made last night by one of the most
influential members of the body. He
asked that it be used informally,
however, as it was intended to set
Continued on Page Seventeen.

JERSEY VISITORS TO SEE CITY HARBOR

Twelve members of the State Board
of Commerce and Navigation of New
Jersey and three members of the
Legislature of that State arrived
in Wilmington by boat at 6:30 o'clock
this evening to inspect the local har-
bor developments. The visitors will
be met by the Board of Harbor Com-
missioners, who will accompany them
on their tour tomorrow morning.

The New Jersey Commissioners are
making a tour of the eastern section
of the country to gather data on har-
bor and water front development. An
informal conference of the State Board
of Commerce and Navigation was held
in Wilmington yesterday morning be-
tween the commissioners and the visi-
tors, at which an exchange of ideas on
harbor development will take place.

FOREIGNERS ENTER MOTION PICTURE FIELD.

Special to The Evening Journal.
DOVER, Del., July 23.—A charter was
filed today for the Franco-American
Cinematograph Corporation, with
\$100,000 capitalization, to manu-
facture motion picture machines, pro-
duce motion pictures, etc. Frank D.
Pacey, New York City; Andre Him-
mell, Paris, France; and Tiburcio
Cadenas, Havana, Cuba, are the cor-
porators.

BAKE FOR WESLEY CHURCH.

A bake will be held tomorrow after-
noon by the Ladies Aid Society of
Wesley M. E. Church, on the church
lawn, beginning at 3 o'clock. Cakes,
pies, brownies, rusk and many
other home made goodies will be for
sale.

KAZUR AGAIN ARRAIGNED.

Peter Kazur, 404 Maryland avenue,
whose place was raided by prohibition
officers several days ago and al-
leged liquors found in the process of
manufacture and whose case was
dismissed by Magistrate Stradley on a
technicality, was again arraigned
before the magistrate this morning.

Waiving a hearing Kazur was held
under \$500 bail for the upper court.
The case against his wife, Annie Ka-
zur, was discontinued.

POLES ASK ARMISTICE WITH REDS; HUNGARY WOULD HELP ALLIES

13 KILLED IN WORST NIGHT BELFAST RIOT

Redemptionist Monk Among
Dead; 300 Persons Are
Wounded

CORDON OF TROOPS NOW AROUND CITY

GALWAY, Ireland, July 23 (United
Press).—In reprisal for shooting of
soldiers and constables, police and
military today wrecked the village of
Caltra, near here, burning the head-
quarters of the Sinn Fein.

BELFAST, July 23 (United Press).—
Order was restored here today but
troops continued patrolling the streets.
The official roll of dead today stood
at twelve men and one woman. It
was believed others were on their way
to the hospital. The soldiers returned
seen carrying bodies to their own
sections of the city. Between 200 and
300 were wounded.

There was considerable sniping from
households today. Snipers stationed
on a monastery roof fired on troops
in the streets. The soldiers returned
the fire with machine guns.

Brother Morgan, a Redemptionist
monk was killed near the monastery.
It was not known whether troops
or snipers shot him.

Some persons who attempted to aid
wounded in the streets were wound-
ed. Definite facts were difficult to ob-
tain owing to the fact that military
authorities had placed a cordon of
troops around Belfast. The situation
was described today as the worst the
city has ever known.

'WHITE SLAVE' CASES UNDER INVESTIGATION

P. A. Rudell, special agent in
charge of the Bureau of Investigation
of the U. S. Department of Justice,
has several alleged white slave cases
in this city under investigation and
expects to be in position to make some
arrests in a few days.

An inmate of the New Castle County
Workhouse on another charge, and
who will soon be released, Mr. Rudell
says, will be arrested and charged
with failure to return to the workhouse
for his wife while in the army. The
man has served two enlistments in
the army and under the first one
made the alibi that he was in the
army. He is now in the workhouse
on a charge of failure to return to
his wife's second enlistment was
made in a different branch of the ser-
vice and no provision made for his
family.

HARDING WILL WIN ON LEAGUE, REPUBLICANS SAY

His declaration for immediate peace
by Congressional declaration brought
a most spontaneous demonstration at
the Garfield Park ceremonies.

Commenting on Harding's speech,
Raymond Hobbs said:

"It insures a united Republican
party. His reference to the league
of nations is considered absolutely
sound in my opinion it insures the
support of Senator Johnson and Senator
Borah."

Will H. Hays was highly elated
with the way the crowd received
Harding's speech. Senators Lodge,
Hale and Frelinghuysen supporters
of Lodge reservations during the
treaty fight approved Harding's
speech enthusiastically.

Speaking for the West National
Committee, Mr. Hays said the country
will carry the country on his
speech.

HOT, HE DISROBES, SLEEPS IN STREET

Evidently bothered by the heat, a
man disrobed of all his clothing ex-
cept his undershirt, and started to
take a nap at Seventh and Shipley
streets at 8 o'clock this morning.

Scores of persons passing saw the
man in this position, and many
laughed at him on the sidewalk. He
had one way to counteract the rapidly
rising temperature, even if it was
not a very comfortable one.

Somebody summoned Traffic Officer
Edward Devany, who made the partly
nude sidewalk slumberer don his
clothing, and then sent him to the
police station on a charge of drunk-
enness. He gave the name of Harry J.
Manning, an ironworker, from Chester.

NEGRO ADMITS CHILD ASSAULT

CINCINNATI, O., July 22 (United
Press).—John Smith, Negro chauffeur
formerly of Atlanta, is held in jail
on a charge of having attacked and
two girls 11 years of age, in the home
of one of the children whose father
employed him.

Smith confessed the assaults and
told the police he had been convicted
of murder in Atlanta and had served
eight years before being pardoned. He
also said he had been sentenced to
jail more than twenty times.

SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL

Amie Chaner, a demented negro
found wandering around the Public
Building, yesterday, and placed in
the care of the matron of the police,
was examined by Police Surgeon
George W. K. Forrest and Dr. Irvine
M. Flinn. Yesterday afternoon, and
sent to the State Hospital for the In-
sane at Farmhurst.

ONE BUILDING PERMIT

Inspector Preston this morning is-
sued a building permit to Nathan
Barsky to make alterations, costing \$75
the house at 708 West street.

Certified Milk for Infants—Glover
Dairy Co.—Adv.

CALM AGAIN HOLDERS RIM CRAFT HOUR BEHIND TIME

American Defender Gets
Away to Good Start on
First Leg of 10-Mile
Course

WIN FOR SHAMROCK WILL END SERIES

ABOARD U. S. DESTROYER GOLDS-
BOROUGH, July 23 (By Wireless to
the United Press).—A heavy fog hung
over the sea near Ambrose lightship,
starting joint for the Resolute and
Shamrock IV yacht races at noon to-
day, delaying start of the fourth
contest until 4 o'clock. The wind
was blowing five knots an hour.

The official starting time was 4:00
o'clock. The Resolute, 1:01:33; Shamrock,
1:01:56. Resolute led Shamrock across the
starting line by 23 seconds.

Today's run was over a triangular
course of thirty miles, which was
suited to the Shamrock's sailing
qualities. Sir Thomas Lipton's boat
needs to take only one more race be-
fore winning the America's cup.

The official allowance was announ-
ced as six minutes and forty seconds,
a reduction of twenty-one seconds of
the handicap which Shamrock must
give Resolute. Due to the difference
in starting times, Shamrock must
cross the finishing line six minutes
and eighteen seconds ahead of Reso-
lute to win.