SUMMARY OF THE NEWS STATE, NATION AND GENERAL

BRIEFS BY CABLE, WIRE, WIRELESS

Great Events That Are Changing the World's Destiny Told in Paragraphs.

ITEMS TO INTEREST ALL.

Short Chronicle of Past Occurrences Throughout the Union and Our Colonies—News From Europe That Will Instruct.

WASHINGTON

The population of Troy, N. Y., has decreased 6.2 per cent to 72,013.

The relations between Japan and the United States have assumed new importance in the light of knowledge obtained that the American, British and Japanese Governments are engaged in informal conversations with respect to the terms of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance which was renewed in July for a period of only one year.

The Spanish ambassador, Senor Riano, entertained at dinner the officers of the Spanish battleship Alfonso XIII., who came to Washington from Annapolis. The Alfonso XIII. is the first Spanish warship to visit this country since the Spanish-American war. Captain Gonzales Villon is in command of the ship.

Washington is informed that the Mexican government has sent information to all American governments indicating that certain Bolshevist leaders some months ago selected Mexico as a base of operations from which to propagate Bolshevism in the western world.

Poland has answered the admonition of the United States that the Polish armies halt at the ethnographic frontier of Poland, with the statement that strategic considerations must govern Poland's course.

W. B. Colver, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, notified President Wilson that he did not wish his name to be considered for reappointment at the expiration of his term, September 25.

NATION'S BUSINESS

According to Department of Commerce reports for July, foodstuffs imported into the United States during the seven months to August 1, increased by more than $1,500,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1919, while exports decreased $500,000,000.

Stewart Browne informed the joint legislative Committee of Housing that landlords in New York City had sent 40,000 notices to tenants ordering them to vacate their apartments on October 1.

The Island Oil and Transport Company for the first six months of this year reports a surplus of $1,326,603, after charges and taxes. This is equivalent to 58 cents a share on the capital stock.

The Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad Company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue 15-year 7½ per cent collateral trust bonds to an amount not exceeding $7,500,000 and to issue $1,000,000 in 15-year 6 per cent collateral trust notes.

Exports of the United States to the principal countries of the world during July totaled $651,381,827, an increase of $82,694,312 over the corresponding period last year, according to Department of Commerce figures published.

Through a loan of $3,000,000 obtained from the revolving fund established by the Government under authority of the transportation act, the Seaboard Air Line has arranged for the maturity of $4,000,000 notes on September 15.

GENERAL

An advance of 25 to 60 cents a barrel in principal Minneapolis flour mills is reported.

Miss Caroline Brookfield of Belvidere, N. J., was named by the Republican County Committee, Warren county, as candidate for state senator.

Population of state of Colorado is announced by the Census Bureau to have increased 17.6 per cent to 939,376.

G. Lester Southwell, former manager of the Haverhill branch of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company, at Boston, was arrested at Newburyport, charged with larceny on 11 counts.

So great is the demand for the services of discharged prisoners from East View Penitentiary that two jobs now await each inmate, it was announced. The large variety of occupations and the intensive training given prisoners are responsible for the many offers of employment.

Martin J. Deeley, veteran guard of Sing Sing prison, has resigned after twenty-eight years' incumbency. For several years he has occupied the post of principal keeper which, is equivalent to the chief of police in a village. Deeley gave no information of future plans.

The new U. S. S. Tennessee, which is 99 per cent completed, will sail from the Brooklyn navy yard about September 15.

Federal grand jury returned to Judge W. B. Sheppard, U. S. District Court, 12 indictments against ten New York post office employees, one of them a woman, and two other persons, charging them with pilfering from the mails.

Receipts for the New York police fund from the police field games this year are expected to go over $400,000.

With the arrest of five men, two at Oneonta, two in Herkimer and one at Plattsburg, N. Y., police officials believe they have put an end to activities of an organized band of automobile thieves.

New York has but one policeman to every 515 of its population, Paris has one to every 333 and London one to every 290, according to Police Commissioner Enright.

When the Chinese Prince, bearing the largest consignment of wild animals ever received in this country, arrived in Philadelphia, a reception committee of the most distinguished zoologists in the city and New York was on hand.

Lieut. Paul Hurlburt of Boston, commander of Troop H, Third United States Cavalry, shot and killed himself in his quarters at Fort Ethan Allen.

Gerald Rodeco, a steamship employee held in hospital building on Ellis Island, escaped and swam to Pier B, Jersey City. He was discovered as he tried to climb out of the water and was taken to the City Hospital, whence the immigration authorities later sent for him.

SPORTING

The seventh modern revival of the Olympic games just concluded at Antwerp resulted in a financial loss of $500,000, according to a statement issued there.

It is reported in Paris racing circles that the stables of the late William K. Vanderbilt will be sold to N. E. Ambaticlos, the Greek millionaire, for $300,000.

Georges Carpentier left France for this country to engage in a bout with Levinsky on October 12, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Joseph F. Ryan, one of Harvard's end rushers, was appointed coach of the Harvard freshman football team by Head Coach Fisher.

Pitcher Jack Tesar, of the Cedar Rapids Three I League has been sold to the Chicago Americans, it was announced at Bloomington, Ill.

W. Baker, "Babe" Borton, former first baseman of the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast League has filed suit for $50,000 damages for alleged libel against William Essick, manager of the Vernon club. The suit is based on statements asserted to have been made by Essick regarding Borton's charges that Vernon players contributed to a fund to aid their team win the 1919 pennant.

Jockey Ted Rice will have still more time to reflect upon the riding tactics which caused his suspension at Saratoga. The stewards of the Jockey Club held a meeting and continued the suspension. Rice was set down for seizing the equipment of another horse. The application of T. McTaggart to have his suspension lifted was also denied.

The Benny Leonard-Eddie Fitzsimmons bout, scheduled at Tex Richard's Madison Square Garden arena, has been called off by request of Fitzsimmon's manager, who asserts that the latter is not yet ready to meet the champion.

Maurice Shannon, the aggressive shortstop of the Athletics, who has been shunted about considerably during his major league career, has been suspended by the astute and attenuated Connie Mack for the balance of the season.

Walter Johnson may not pitch again this season. The big Kansas speed ball artist has been having trouble with his pitching arm since last spring when a cold settled in it.

FOREIGN

George Duffy, so-called ambassador of the "Irish Republic" to France, was given 24 hours by the French government in which to leave the country.

President Deschanel of France received diplomats at his home at Rambouillet for the first time since his injury last May.

Lithuania will defend herself by all means against the invasion by Poland and will prevent further violations of her territory, a Kovno dispatch reports.

British, French, Italian and German delegates arrived at Stresa, Italy, for a conference.

A plea for Canada to aid in bridging "the chasm of ignorance and the abyss of misrepresentation" between Great Britain and the United States was voiced in Ottawa by Sir Auckland Geddes.

Nine thousand cases of cholera are reported in Korea and 3,000 deaths have occurred, according to health officers. Great difficulty in fighting the malady is experienced owing to the superstitions of the Koreans and their aversion to cremation.

Cardinal Victorien Guisasola y Menendez, Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, died at the Episcopal Palace in Madrid. Cardinal Guisasola, who was 68 years old, was ordained a priest in 1876, and in 1882 was made secretary of the diocese of Orihula. He was created a cardinal on May 25, 1914.

40 IN DISABLED S-5 ARE RESCUED

Chief Engineer of Goethals and Men Save Crew of Submarine Drilling Steel Five Hours.

SUBMERGED FOR 37 HOURS.

Bore Through the Hull and Rescue Thirty-seven Men Safely—Floods Living Compartment and Sets Chlorine Gas Free.

Philadelphia.—The submarine S-5, from which the crew of 37 were rescued Friday morning, sank on Wednesday afternoon off the Delaware Capes at 2 o'clock because one of the air intake valves refused to close when the craft made "a quick dive for exercise."

That is contained in an official report made to Washington by radio by one of the boats that stood by and helped in the rescue of the men from the S-5, according to a report here.

The radio message of the Navy Department, the report says, was as follows:

"S-5 made quick dive for exercise at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Large valve in air intake failed to close. Admitted large quantity of water to living spaces.

"Boat went to bottom in 165 feet of water. Got valve closed and expelled all water possible whereupon stern lifted barely out of water, bow on bottom, inclined down 60 degrees.

"Forward compartments vacated and sealed. Continued all possible efforts to expel water. No success. Chlorine also forced vacating control room, after which the 37 officers and men crowded into two small machinery spaces aft and soon began to suffer from bad air.

"Finding stern just clear of water, Lieutenant Commander Cooke and crew began drilling through with small hand drills. Very slow work. Could only work two minutes at a time; bad air.

"At 3 p. m. Thursday S. S. Alanthus saw submarine; came close; attention attracted by calling and waving through small hole; made fast and hung to submarine until relieved Friday morning; no tools; could not enlarge hole, but saved lives of whole crew by pumping air in with small water pump.

"S. S. General Goethals next arrived. Her chief engineer clung to submarine stern. Worked small hand drill for eight hours. Splendid work.

"Finally got hole large enough at 3 a. m., Friday, and all officers and crew escaped without permanent injury. All suffering from 37 hours' bad air. Some temporarily incapacitated. The captain and some others soon revived and began assisting in salvaging submarine.

"Naval vessels that started from Hampton Roads, Philadelphia, New York and New London began arriving early Friday morning. Ohio now attempting to tow S-5 inshore.

"Consider saving personnel was splendid feat. Slightest mistake after accident on part of officers would have resulted loss of some or all."

All commented on the bravery of the officers and crew of S-5 as they were rescued from the ship. The first request of each man was for a cigarette. Every one of them was wan and pale from the 37 hours spent in the darkness of the sunken hull with all oxygen virtually exhausted.

Only one of the rescued crew was knocked out by the trying ordeal—O. Savage, a seaman on the S-5, who was nearly unconscious when he was taken out, but he was recovering under medical care on the United States Shipping Board steamship Alanthus, when the Goethals parted company with her.

Captain E. O. Swensen, who was formerly chief officer of the General Goethals and was making his first voyage in command, said that the chief honors in the rescue of the crew of the S-5 were due to William G. Grace, the chief engineer of the General Goethals, who cut and drilled the three-quarter inch plates of the submarine for six and three-quarters hours, until the hole was large enough to be wrenched open with a crowbar so that the 37 prisoners could be taken out.

CAN'T HALT EXCLUSION VOTE.

California Refuses to Delay Referendum on Japanese Question.

Washington.—Refusing a plea by Secretary of State Colby that action on the anti-Japanese land referendum bill be postponed in California until adequate effort can be made to settle the question by negotiation with Japan, Governor William D. Stephens of California personally informed the secretary that nothing short of a Japanese exclusion act would be at all satisfactory.

POND BUREAU FAILS.

Oldest Lecture Agency in America Has Debts of $60,259.

New York.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed by the Pond Lyceum Bureau, the oldest lecture promotion concern in America, in the United States District Court at Newark, N. J. The assets were given as $72,044 and the liabilities at $60,259.

Among the assets listed is $60,000 damages claimed in a suit against Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet.

MAJ. JULIA STIMSON.

Chief of Reorganized Army Nurse Corps.



A new photograph of Maj. Julia Stimson, chief of the army nurse corps. Miss stimson served overseas during the war and her appointment as chief of the army nurses was made under the new army reorganization act.

60,COO COAL MINERS TAKE A "VACATION"

Scale Committee Presents New Demands at Joint Meeting of Insurgent Workers at Scranton.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—At least 60,000 workers in the anthracite region are idle, following a strike vote taken by 300 delegates representing sixty-five locals of the United Mine Workers of America. The delegates voted to take a "vacation" until the operators accede to their demands. No less than fifty-six collieries are tied up, and many others are only 50 per cent efficient, according to reports of insurgent leaders.

In Hazleton the scale committee sat to frame new demands for presentation at the session of the joint scale committee in Scranton. At the meeting conducted by the insurgents little thought was given to the plans o. the administration leaders and their names were mentioned only when they were made the center of bitter verbal disputes.

Williams, the union leader, charged that he had been reliably informed that the majority award of the Anthracite Wage Commission provided an increase of 272 per cent for day men when the report was filed with President Wilson.

"What has become of this other 10 per cent?" he asked. "I admit I do not know. You men may answer that for yourselves."

He declared that not a pound of coal would be mined until the contractor system was abolished and the men of the anthracite fields were awarded the same increase as the workers in the bituminous. In opening the convention Williams read the report of the resolution committee and referred to the telegram sent President Wilson. He read the President's answer.

A delegate from Local 901 started the ball rolling for a "vacation" when he said: "Let's go home brothers and tell our friends to take a vacation. It was our understanding last Saturday that we would take a vacation if our demands were not granted."

Numerous mines in the Alabama field have been idle because of the alleged refusal of the operators to accept the findings of the coal commission.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

WILKESBARRE, PA.—With 130,000 miners on a "vacation' the anthracite industry was completely paralyzed. About 130 collieries are closed down.

LONDON.—Germany has accepted an invitation from the Allies to attend a financial conference at Geneva later in the month, it is officially announced.

LONDON.—By the occupation of Suwalki the Poles have taken the last of the larger cities within their ethnographic frontier that were occupied by the Bolshevists in their march on Warsaw.

LONDON.—The army of General Budenny, that had been engaged in an offensive against Lemberg, has been encircled, smashed, and is in full disordered retreat, the Polish war communique declared.

HARBIN, Manchuria.—It is reported here that Irkutsk and Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, have overthrown the Soviet forces and that Perm is in the hands of 60,000 insurgents, Hungarian troops having joined in the movement.

MOUNT VRNON, N. Y.—Election officials at this place will strike if their compensation is not increased to $10 a day.

MAIL PILOT DIES IN FLAMING FALL

Lieut. Miller's Mechanic Also Killed in All-Metal Plane Crash at Morristown, New Jersey.

DUTY THEIR FINAL THOUGHT.

Aviators Dropped Letter Bags to Safety as Plane Became a Blazing Meteor—Victim Was First United States Mail Pilot.

Morristown, N. J.—Lieutenant Max Miller, premier pilot of the United States Air Mail Service and the first aviator to carry mail in this country on a regular flying schedule, crashed to his death here in one of the new all-metal monoplanes after six years of flying without a serious accident. His mechanician, Gustav Rierson, also was killed.

Apparently seeing that he would be unable to bring his blazing plane out of its dangerous nose dive safely, Miller evidently had ordered his mechanician to release the stays that held the nine bags of registered mail so that the mail service might not suffer loss by their destruction.

Men who saw the plane plunge said they noticed the bags leave the fuselage one by one, as if the men in the craft were hurling them out. Some of the bags popped open as they struck the ground, and letters flew up in clouds, but only one bag of registered letters was destroyed. Most of the letters from the broken sacks were recovered.

Flying on the regular schedule from New York to Chicago, a leg of the Air Mail Service in which Miller himself was the pioneer flier and the pathfinder, the big metal monoplane hummed over Morristown shortly before 8 a. m., on the first stages of a ten-hour hop from Newark to Chicago. So many planes have flown over Morristown since the route was established two years ago that the powerful metal ship would have attracted no attention had not its motor been backfiring with an ominous thundering noise. The craft seemed to be gradually losing altitude.

As the craft flew slowly over the estate of R. H. Thomas, ex-president of the New York Stock Exchange, a little south of town, employees there saw it head down to an altitude of about 1,000 feet, the thunder of backfire still continuing at irregular intervals. Suddenly the plane tilted forward and shot toward the earth with flames streaming behind it. Seeing the first of the mail bags leaving the plane the witnesses thought the aviators had jumped, but then saw five other objects fly from the plane as if the pilots were hurling them out.

Barely missing a line of heavy trees, the plane crashed into a field and the gasoline tanks exploded with a report that was heard more than a mile away. Blazing gasoline splashed into an area of fifty feet around the smashed plane, setting fire to some of the letters from the broken bags which came to the ground a few seconds after the aircraft had struck. A charred bag remained in the crushed fuselage, with most of the registered letters destroyed.

When the few men who had witnessed the accident at close range reached the spot the inflammable parts of the machine were still burning fiercely, and the bodies of the two men were buried so deep in the tangle of metal that they could not get them out. Officials of the Air Mail Service who were called from Heller Field, Newark, said they thought that Miller and his mechanician were burned to death before the plane struck the ground.

While firemen were still raking over the debris in attempts to identify the two men, officials arrived from the Newark field and quickly identified the plane and the two bodies. They also assisted in gathering up the scattered letters, many of which were from foreign countries and directed to towns in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Miller held many of the records of the Air Mail Service and was rated as its premier flier, taking his regular schedule for as long as fourteen months at a stretch without forced landing for any cause.

$300,000,000 CHEMICAL MERGER.

General, Barrett and Aniline Companies Together.

New York.—It was announced that the General Chemical Company, the Solvay Process Company, the Semet-Solvay Company, the Barrett Company and the National Aniline and Chemical Company would combine as one corporation at a capitalization of about $300,000,000. Dr. William H. Nichols, chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Chemical Company, made the announcement.

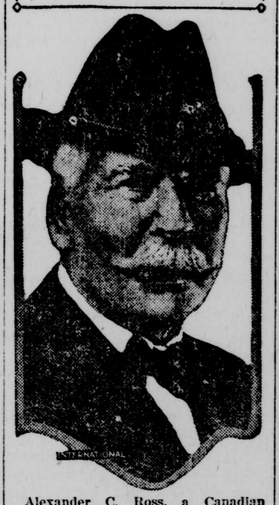
SIGN COMMERCE TREATY.

France and Hungary to Protect Danube in Case of War.

Paris.—France and Hungary have signed a pact relative to commerce between the two countries, according to the Matin. This convention, it is declared, will stipulate that in case of military necessity the two countries will assure protection of Danube navigation. The Matin adds that the treaty is in no way prejudicial to the agreements France has made with Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia.

ALEXANDER C. ROSS.

Yachtsman Who Has Challenged for America's Cup.



Alexander C. Ross, a Canadian yachting enthusiast who has issued a challenge to the New York Yacht Club to compete for the America's cup in 1922. Officials of the Royal Nova Scotia yacht squadron declared they were willing to co-operate with Mr. Ross.

SEPARATE REDS FROM GERMANS

Poles Circle East Prussia on Lithuanian Border to Bar the Russian Bolsheviki.

Paris—The Poles intend to continue their eastward march, especially in the direction of Grodno, in the district north of Warsaw, until a considerable area beyond the Supreme Council's frontier line is entirely cleared of Bolshevist troops and Poland's frontiers are assured of strategic protection.

News reached Paris that the first contact with Lithuanian troops was effected without incident, the Polish generals assuring the population they do not intend conquest of the territory, but proposed merely to disarm the elements which might provoke disorders if Moscow orders a general mobilization of the Russian army.

The French Foreign Office insists that this Polish passing of the eastern line does not constitute a violation of the Allies' wishes, which are being communicated to General Pilsudski by Count Szamoyski, Polish Minister here, who is on his way to the front, but stress is being laid on the importance of maintaining the most friendly relations with the smaller States, lest a Bolshevist reaction develop which would detract from the success of the Polish victory and spoil the effect of the disintegration which already is making itself felt in Moscow.

The greatest benefit from the Lithuanian advance is the complete encircling of East Prussia by the Poles, which, in the eyes of the French General Staff, presented a danger of collusion between the Reds and the Germans which would result in the freeing of the interned Bolshevists.

The Bolshevist communiques maintain an optimistic note, but the French are informed from all fronts that the possibility of a Russian recovery is remote. General Wrangel has suffered slight reverses, but he has been hailed as a liberator in the new sectors, where he had promised the peasants that they would be permitted to keep the land but would have to pay a percentage of their profits to the new Government as soon as he reached Moscow.

The savage massacres of Polish priests and of soldier prisoners and the sacking of churches marked the path of the Red advance toward Mlawa in the Bolshevists' effort to cut the Danzig corridor.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

The United States Department of Justice has instituted suits involving millions of dollars against more than 300 contractors who have become involved in disputes concerning the fulfillment of their war contracts.

Aroused by the constantly growing menace of "outlaw" strikes, the American Federation of labor has notified all local and state branches of its organization that the charter of any affiliated union found aiding such a movement will be immediately revoked. It is thought this notice will have great weight.

Federal guarantee of railroad earnings resulted in an increase in the public debt of $101,755,000 during August, according to Treasury figures which were issued showing the nation's gross debt to be $24,324,672,000.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor admit that outlaw miners are in control in the Wilkes-Barre region and that the anthracite strike has grown to alarming proportions. They attribute it to resentment on the wage award and state that after a few days' "vacation" most strikers will return to work.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

Happenings In Various Sections of Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Ellicott City.—Mrs. Laura Alice Cross, formerly of Baltimore, died at her home here at the age of 72 years. She was the widow of Thomas W. Cross. She had been confined to her bed about one week. She is survived by four daughters and one son.

Rockville.—Governor Ritchie has appointed John H. L. Sawyer, of Sligo, a justice of the peace for Wheaton district. Sheriff George E. Nicholson has appointed William F. Disney, of Rockville, a special deputy sheriff.

Prince Frederick.—C. Orville Drury, of Calvert county, was awarded a prize of $10 for an exhibit at the recent Upper Marlboro fair of the best sample of white corn from Southern Maryland. He also won $10 for the best sample of yellow corn.

Princess Anne.—Dennis D. Hickey died at his home in Princess Anne, after an illness of about two months of liver trouble, aged 47 years. He was well known throughout Somerset county, and was engaged in the plumbing and steam-fitting business.

Cambridge.—The razzle-dazzle at the Oyster Shell Point summer resort broke when about seventy-five or a hundred people, mostly children, were on it. The entire load was thrown violently to the ground and some were seriously injured.

Prince Frederick.—Roland S. King, who by competitive examination was awarded the scholarship from Calvert county to the Western Maryland College by the county board of education, has declined the appointment. Alvin Wilson, of Lusbys, who stood next in competition, is to receive the scholarship.

Hagerstown.—Fire wrecked the plant of the Harry L. Coffman Lumber Company here, entailing a loss of $10,000. A large quantity of lumber and valuable machinery were destroyed. The building, a three-story brick structure, was owned by A. K. Coffman. The lumber plant on the same site was destroyed 18 months ago.

Hagerstown.—Louis Murphy, killed in an automobile accident in New York, was a son of Henry Murphy, of Appalachicola, Fla., and was traveling salesman for the Dixie Lumber Company, of Hagerstown, with headquarters at the Dagmar Hotel here. He was about 27 years of age and had been located here for about three years.

Frederick.—The record low price for potatoes of first quality was reached in Frederick one day last week when a farmer peddled 100 bushels of early varieties direct to the consumer for $1 per bushel. During the spring potatoes sold at as high as $6 per bushel in Frederick. An enormous crop of potatoes is reported, and it is predicted that prices will be low this winter.

Hagerstown. — The Hagerstown Light and Heat Company, which has a monopoly of furnishing gas in this city, has been granted by the Public Service Commission of Maryland permission to raise its rates for gas, sold to consumers, about 20 per cent. This is the first increase since October 1, 1918, when the company was granted a raise from $1.25 to $1.40 for 1,000 cubic feet.

Hagerstown.—Judge Wagaman, in an opinion handed down, held that the Washington County Commissioners had authority to designate the bank in which Tax Collector Keller B. Bell shall deposit the state tax funds. The court held, however, that all interest on such deposits shall go to the state, and not to the county. Mandamus proceedings were instituted when Collector Bell refused to deposit state tax moneys in the First National Bank, the county depository, where interest is paid on balances.

Cumberland.—Organized labor in Allegany county, represented by Francis J. Drum and Secretary William J. Trickett, of the United Mine Workers of America, and President Vincent Fletchinger, of the Allegany Trades Council, together with Charles O. Roemer, who is affiliated with the latter body, has formed a committee for the purpose of taking care of the 250 Armenian orphans allotted to Allegany county. The combined labor bodies here, through this committee, will seek to have these Armenian orphans adopted by families here as proteges of Allegany county organized labor.

Cumberland.—The Strand Theatre, Cumberland's new $300,000 amusement house, was opened here Friday night, Mayor Thomas W. Koon and other prominent citizens delivering addresses before the inaugural performance. H. M. Crandall, of Washington, D. C., is the lessee, the theatre having been built entirely by local capital. The Strand will be operated as a vaudeville and picture house on the same plane as the Crandall theatres are conducted in Martinsburg, Washington, Connellsville, Petersburg and Roanoke.

Crisfield.—George Adams, 60 years old, died at the Marine Hospital here as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile. The car was driven by Thomas T. Turpin, of Kingston. Mr. Turpin, who is an inspector for the National Canners Association, stopped within a few feet and took Mr. Adams to the hospital. A widow and three children survive.

A patent has been issued for a full-sized baby coach which can be folded and carried under a person's arm.

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