

Unsettled, probably with showers Monday or Monday night in east and south portions. Tuesday generally fair and cooler.

Hourly temperature:	5 a. m.	10 a. m.	3 p. m.	8 p. m.
	50	55	60	55
	50	55	60	55
	50	55	60	55
	50	55	60	55
	50	55	60	55
	50	55	60	55
	50	55	60	55
	50	55	60	55
	50	55	60	55

STRANGERS OFFER TO WED 2 BRITISH WAR WORKERS.

London, Oct. 12.—Two unmarried mothers, patients in the Hampstead poorhouse, have received letters of marriage from strangers. The poorhouse authorities say the letters were sympathetic and earnest, but they took no action, saying that they were not a matrimonial bureau.

FRENCH GIRL KILLS MARRIED WOOPER.

Paris, Oct. 12.—A Boulogne, France, girl named Locutlet had been courted and promised marriage by a British soldier, whose name is given as Hammond, of the Royal Engineers.

Hammond was already a married man, and the French girl had the mortification of seeing him walking with his wife at Aubingues, near Wimereux.

In a fit of revenge the girl drew a revolver and shot Hammond dead.

BURGLAR'S LOOT FOUND AFTER 39 YEARS' WAIT.

London, Oct. 12.—Loot taken by a burglar 39 years ago at the Berkshire residence of the Dowager Marchioness of Downshire has been found buried in a park. A clock and a number of filigree picture frames were recovered.

SKELETON OF ROMAN WOMAN IS FOUND.

London, Oct. 12.—While excavating at a limestone quarry at South Witham, workers found, 26 inches from the surface, a massive stone coffin containing the skeleton, in parts, of what is believed to be a Roman woman. Near the feet were a few nails with leather attached and a fragment of Roman pottery. The lid of the coffin was nine and one-half inches thick and is hollowed underneath. The coffin and lid were cut from one block of freestone.

WILL PROVIDES \$5 EACH YEAR FOR PASTOR.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 12.—Now and then somebody thinks about the underpaid pastor. Such a one was John W. Lease who, in his will, made a provision for the payment of \$5 a year toward the salary of the pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Congregation of Richmond township. His estate is valued at \$4,500.

PASTOR OPENS LAUNDRY IN CHURCH BASEMENT.

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 12.—The establishment of a community laundry for members of the First Universal church has been announced by Rev. Carl F. Henry, pastor. The laundry is to be located in the basement of the church. One electric washing machine and one electric ironer will be the original equipment. "If I can help the people to do their laundry," the pastor said, "I regard it as much an act of Christian duty and service as preaching a sermon."

STARVES TO DEATH TO BEAT HIGH LIVING COST.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—With \$142.34.65 in the bank and no near relatives, William Geisenberg starved himself to death rather than pay the present high prices for food.

WOMAN PASSES NEW HUSBY'S GIFTS TO OLD.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The inheritance courts are called upon to unravel a knotty tangle. A wealthy man in the early days of the war married a pretty waitress. She died some time ago of influenza and shortly afterwards an invalid soldier claimed her property—the generous gifts of her wealthy admirer—on the ground that he was her legal husband. The unofficial husband has now died. Puzzle—which husband's family gets the gifts?

VILLAGE BARS MOVIES FROM USING TOWN HALL.

London, Oct. 12.—Movies are a danger to the morals of the young in the opinion of the majority of the town councilors at Penrhyn-jeddrath. A request for the use of the town hall as a movie theater has been refused.

MOVE TO KEEP BRITISH DANCING GIRLS AT HOME.

London, Oct. 12.—Representations will shortly be made to the home office with a view to checking the unrestricted migration of English dancing troupes to the continent. The majority of the girls concerned receive a wage of \$15 to \$20 a week, a sum on which it is often extremely difficult to live. During the last few months there have been instances of girls appearing for good, though there is no law to stop English artists going abroad, there is a strong feeling that where they are girls, in many cases mere children, they should be warned.

WHO SAID THAT WAYNESBORO WAS DRY.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 12.—A baby snake with two separate and distinct heads was found by S. E. Fitz, a local fisherman. The heads are divided at the neck and each is thoroughly equipped to function as a head—tongue, fangs, eyes and all.

SPENT \$5,000 ON LOVE THEN BREAKS HER NOSE.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.—Fernando Almada, broke, defected and jailed, is looking backward upon a gay life of frivolity which leaves him facing a serious felony charge. It all grew out of his love for pretty Senora Maria, 22 years old, a divorcee. Senora Renado, by the way, says she is nursing a broken nose and many other injuries inflicted by Almada with the aid of a wine bottle. Almada came to San Francisco several weeks ago with the purpose of entering college. He is of a prominent family in Mexico City, he says, with connections among the socially select in Madrid. He met the pretty senora and forgot college. He spent, he says, \$5,000 on Senora Renado in the hope she would marry him. When persuasion failed, he sought to learn the effect of coercive methods. He is continuing that course of study in the city prison.

PRESIDENT HAS TOUGH ROW TO HOE

Although Believed by Physicians to Be on Road to Recovery, Process Will Be Slow and Tedious.

RESENT RUMORS AS TO HIS "REAL" CONDITION

Dr. Grayson and Other Medical Men Adopt "Stand Pat" Policy on Bulletins and Won't Comment on Rumors.

Washington, Oct. 12.—While President Wilson is believed by his physicians to be on the road to recovery, the process will be slow and tedious. The president, it was reiterated today at the White House, must resign himself to strict observation of the physicians' orders to put aside all thought of his office while convalescing, and remain in bed until danger of a relapse has passed. Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's personal physician, and the physicians he called in more than a week ago, continue to confine themselves to terse bulletins twice a day, as far as the public is concerned. That they are satisfied with the progress their patient is making is apparent from the spirit of optimism that pervades the White House and the resentment with which various rumors as to the president's "real" condition are met by White House officials.

Sunday's Bulletin. Today's bulletin said: "White House, October 12, 11:30 a. m. 'There is no notable change in the president's condition. He had a good night.' (Signed) 'GRAYSON, 'RUFFIN, 'STITT'."

The president was said by officials to have spent a quiet and restful Sunday, although somewhat depressed because of a drizzling rain, which began to fall during the night and continued all day. Mrs. Wilson again spent a part of the day reading to him, as has been her daily custom since his illness, and strains from the talking machine in the sick room could be heard at intervals. Dr. Grayson and the other physicians have adopted a policy of "standing pat" on their bulletins, and will not even comment upon the daily crop of rumors concerning the president that spring up overnight.

Wilson in Good Spirits. Tonight's bulletin said: "White House, October 12 (4 p. m.): 'The president is in good spirits and has had a restful day.' (Signed) 'GRAYSON.'"

Dr. Grayson said today he would not comment on the published letter written by Senator Moses of New Hampshire to a constituent saying that the president had a brain lesion. Dr. Grayson explained that he would not deny the statement because he would not depart from his policy of "standing pat" on his bulletins, and refusing to discuss the president's case further than the information contained in the bulletins. Senator Moses said tonight that he had written the letter in response to a request for information and that he merely had referred to the president's disability as had been reported to him. The senator added that he had not written the letter for publication.

Three More Murders Occur in Chicago; Two Beaten to Death

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Three Sunday morning murders gave Chicago detectives more mysteries to solve in addition to the unexplained death of E. H. Purcell, two weeks ago.

Two men were found murdered at their small shops in the loop district. They had been beaten to death with an iron bar. The police believe the same man, committed both murders. His "victim" was Antonio D. Brizzolara, Italian, proprietor of a fruit stand, and Isador Gansky, owner of a small retail shop. John Walsh, 19 years old, was shot and killed by Patrick Stapleton, aged 23. Stapleton has confessed killing Walsh, the police say, following an argument over the price of a drink.

Detectives following clues found in the two loop murders say they have traced a man suspected of the murders to Bureau, Ill.

Bolsheviks Attacking.

London, Oct. 12.—A bolshevik wireless dispatch dated Saturday evening says: "We assumed the offensive in the Tatarsyn region along the whole front between the Don and Volga rivers. The operations are developing successfully between the Don and Ketzlar."

Widow, Love Philosopher, Finds All Men Mormons and Divorce Quite Right

Alma's "Cuddle Up" Letters to Publisher Get to Court And Cost Him His Wife; "Theories Beautiful," Says One Letter, "But the Grand Old Institution of Marriage Has Stood the Test of Time."

Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—A philosopher came into Judge Taft's divorce court by letter, signing herself "Alma, Your Philosopher." Her writings on marriage and on love cost Lee A. Phillips, formerly head of a large printing company here, his wife for the court granted Mrs. Laura E. Phillips, a divorce on the ground of desertion. Phillips did not contest.

"Alma, the Philosopher," wrote unusual letters, the court said.

Wed Often as Necessary.

One letter ran: "Theories are beautiful to reflect upon, but this grand old institution of marriage has stood the test of time. Divorce should be made easier—that's all. I believe in six marriages if that many be necessary before the right mate is found."

"Ceremonies do not make marriage, but they give the union a sacredness. It means that two people are honest in their intentions to fulfill their vows, regardless of what may afterwards follow. Disillusionment may follow, but they meant what they promised at the time."

"Is not this better than simply living with one and then another, hoping perhaps you might strike the right one; to mate as the animals mate, without one thought of the Divine?"

And then she wrote again: "Being Demagnetized."

"Nature, my dear Phil, made you a lover. You can't help wanting to."

DOCTORS, THEATER, OYSTERS, TOBACCO, TABOO IN ZION CITY

Neither May One Swear, Use Drugs, Dance or Eat Pork in Chicago Environ.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Close to the Zion City jail are beer trucks which the Zion police seized from beer smugglers who came across the state line from Wisconsin, and just to the north of the trucks is a bulletin board, 52 feet long and 10 feet 6 inches wide. Arthur Wagnell, a sign painter, has been busy this week painting it so that all wayfarers may read just what the inhabitants of the city of Zion stand for.

The Sign.

Zion. The place where it is easy to do right and difficult to do wrong. In Zion, which is to be a city of God, there will be:

- No profanity.
- No vulgarity.
- No intoxicating liquors.
- No tobacco.
- No drugs.
- No theaters.
- No dance halls.
- No sorcerers.
- No medical poisoners.
- No surgical butchers.
- No vaccination, the foulest of all foul inventions of the devil and some dirty doctors.
- No cutthroat competition.
- No saloons or beer gardens.
- No cigarette, cigar or tobacco stores.
- No place for the manufacture or sale of tobacco in any form or manner.
- No opium joint.
- No gambling establishments.
- No houses of ill fame or assignation.
- No pharmacy, apothecary's shop or drug store.
- No place for the manufacture or sale of drugs and medicines of any kind.
- No place for the office or residence of a practicing physician or surgeon.
- No place for the raising, keeping, slaughtering or selling of swine.
- No place for the keeping or selling for human food of anything forbidden by God to be eaten, in the seventh to the nineteenth chapter of Deuteronomy.
- No unclean food—oysters, the scavengers of the sea; swine, the scavengers of the earth.
- No place for holding meetings or assemblies of any outboard secret societies.
- All rights in real estate conveyed under a 1,100-year lease, containing these and other restrictions over the whole city site, and run with the land.

From the beginning, the use of tobacco has been prohibited in Zion, therefore no gentleman, no man with any sense of fairness and justice would use tobacco in Zion City.

Thirteen Arrests Follow Assaults in The Ohio Steel Zone

Youngstown, O., Oct. 12.—Thirteen arrests were made following the severe beating of two men who were about to enter the Youngstown Steel and Tube company grounds near the Struthers Coke plant late Sunday. The disturbance occurred at the change of turns.

Two disputes also occurred at mills in this city which resulted in one arrest.

Increase in mill operations is expected Monday, officials said. Belief is general that Monday will furnish the first real test of strength between the two sides. With several of the largest mills here preparing to make a determined effort to break the strike, feeling was more tense than any time during the last three weeks.

According to plans the Briar Hill company will attempt to start two open hearth furnaces Monday morning, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company three and the Republic Iron and Steel company one or more.

May Lose Him



"Vere is dot tam dog?"

MAY PROTEST IF MAJ. SPATZ GETS SECOND IN RACE

Friends of Lieut. Emile Kiel Say He Granted the Major Five-Minute Handicap.

Maynard Hopes to Span Continent in Two Days' Flight

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Lieutenant Maynard announced tonight he expected to try for a transcontinental record in November with a machine adapted particularly for speed, and hoped to fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific in two days.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard said tonight he would be ready to start on his return flight to Mincola Tuesday, and would use the same airplane in which he flew westward across the continent. The machine was in perfect condition, he declared, and thought it would not need any work on it. He expected to make much better time in his eastward flight, he said, because the prevailing winds would be in his favor.

"I plan to start at 1:12 p. m., at the expiration of the 48-hour minimum allowed at the terminus," he said, and explained that he supposed Sunday would not be counted as part of that time. Otherwise he would be permitted to leave Monday, having arrived Saturday at 1:12. Lieutenant Maynard said he had not received official notice that the return trip of the army transcontinental flight would be held, but that he was to report to Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett tomorrow morning for orders and thought he would receive instructions then.

New York, Oct. 12.—Officials of the American Flying club, which is assisting the army air service in the conduct of the transcontinental air derby, tonight said there was possibility of a protested decision should they give Maj. Carl Spatz second place in elapsed time on the first leg of the contest. Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard is the undisputed winner of the first half of the race. Friends of Lieut. Emile Kiel, who landed at Roosevelt field, the eastern terminus, yesterday, 20 seconds ahead of Major Spatz, who had first (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Attend Church, Swim, Motor and Listen to Ragtime Airls Is Royalty's Sunday Menu

King and Queen of Belgium and Party Worship in Old Monastery, Then Enjoy Full Day in Santa Barbara; Queen Won't Pass Judgment On Whether Or Not She Enjoys American Syncopated Music.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 12.—Albert of the Belgians, with his consort and the Duke of Brabant, attended mass today in the historic Spanish mission of Santa Barbara. The tone within the ancient church was in striking contrast to the pomp of the service in Boston's cathedral last Sunday, but was no less colorful.

Franciscan friars in their dark brown habits waited upon the gray stone steps to receive their majesties, and a throng of parishioners had gathered around the doors when the royal cars approached. The Spanish fathers formed in line and led the procession while four of them held a canopy over the royal Belgians as they filed slowly down the aisle.

The king and queen dipped their fingers in holy water and crossed themselves reverently when they passed the sacred portals.

Kneel at Simple Service. They were ushered to seats at the left of the altar upon the sanctuary which never before had received a ruling monarch, although it had been a place of worship for 133 years. All three knelt as the simple service began and followed the mass devoutly. Sisters of St. Vincent and

St. Francis sat just back of the king's entourage, but the cowled and long-cloaked monks had a room apart.

The Belgians were welcomed by Father Julius, the superior of the order which has conducted the mission since it was founded, in 1786, by Father Fermine Lasuen. The original adobe structure was destroyed by an earthquake in 1812 and the one which now stands was dedicated in 1820. Father Julius greeted them not only in the name of his own priests but in that of "all the Franciscan friars up and down the coast and every loyal Catholic who worships everywhere in the church which, after loyalty to God, teaches the virtue of patriotism—a virtue of which the Belgian king and people have given so illustrious an example."

Great Women Cordially. After the mass the party filed into the mission churchyard, where the king planted a cypress and an orange tree to memorialize his visit there. The queen was the first woman in 19 years to pass inside the garden walls. The last before her was Mrs. William McKinley, wife of the former president. The Countess de (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Austrian Battleship Sunk in Hurricane; Carried Ammunition

Rome, Oct. 12.—The Austrian battleship Franz Josef, which had been allotted to Jugo-Slavia, sunk during a hurricane, according to a dispatch received here from Zara, Dalmatia. The vessel lies at a depth of 100 feet, it is added. She was carrying ammunition for the entire Jugo-Slav army. French sailors are guarding the wreck.

Available records do not mention an Austrian battleship named Franz Josef.

Say Russ Take Yamburg.

Stockholm, Oct. 12.—An Estonian communication says a detachment of the Russian northwestern army has captured Yamburg. Yamburg lies about 75 miles southwest of Petrograd.

VESSLS ENCOUNTERED SUBJECT TO SEIZURE

50,000 Letts Have Been Landed at Libau From British Warships and Will Attack Flank of Enemy.

Stettin, Germany, Oct. 12.—Demands that German ships on the Baltic be recalled to their home ports and that all others be forbidden to leave were received by the German government in a telegram from London today, according to the Abend Post. The telegram is quoted as follows: "Owing to the attack on Riga free passage permits are provisionally withdrawn for all German ships in the Baltic. All ships in the Baltic must be recalled and no other ships must be permitted to put out to sea as long as this prohibition remains in force. Ships encountered in the Baltic are subject to seizure by the allies." The Abend Post asserts the entente powers have reestablished "a small blockade" of Germany.

Ships Can't Leave Kiel. Berlin, Oct. 12.—No ships are being permitted to leave Kiel according to the Vossische Zeitung which adds that Stettin ship owners have sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or go to the nearest port. News of a blockade of the Baltic sea has created a sensation in Danzig, where large cargoes of coal and herring were expected in the next few days.

50,000 Letts Landed. Copenhagen, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from Berlin says 50,000 Letts have been landed at Libau from British warships and will attack the flank of Colonel Avaloff-Bermond's troops.

According to information from an official Lett source, Colonel Avaloff-Bermond on Friday night sent a wireless message to the commander-in-chief of the Lettish army as follows: "As the menace to my flank by the Letts and Eghonians has been victoriously removed by my troops and the safeguarding of my base secured, I suggest order to prevent further bloodshed, a truce, and negotiations on Mitau, and I summon all to join the action against the bolsheviks."

Suffers From Shells. Helsingfors, Oct. 12.—Riga has suffered considerable damage from the bombardment of the German-Russian troops, especially in the district near the railroad. The enemy's attempts to cross the bridge were repelled, according to reports from Riga. Many civilians were killed or wounded by bombs dropped on the town.

Hot Note Is Sent. Paris, Oct. 12.—Following is the text of the note sent to the German government by the allied and associated powers regarding the evacuation of the Baltic provinces: "The allied and associated governments note the formally expressed pretensions of the German government—note of October 30 to undertake and to pursue a most energetic manner the withdrawal of troops from the Baltic regions and Lithuania."

"They also consider as opportune the measures decided upon by the German government for that purpose. But when the German government contends that the action they have taken must absolve them from the charge of having neglected to fulfill their honorable obligations under the armistice, it is necessary to point out that the orders of the German government have, notwithstanding, (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

U. S. Officers of High Rank May Be Court-Martialed

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12.—The trial of one or more army cases more than ordinary importance, and involving officers of high rank, is believed to be indicated in the appointment yesterday of a general court martial to meet at Fort Sam Houston subject to call of Col. Franklin Q. Johnson, cavalry, ranking officer.

In courts martial trials, it is required that all officers sitting on the court rank all officers brought before it. The detail for this court includes two former major generals, Col. Beaumont B. Buck, commander of the Laredo district, and Col. Frank L. Winn of the Thirty-seventh infantry. Besides Colonel Johnson and these officers there are eight more colonels, one lieutenant colonel and one major on the detail for the court.