

OBITUARY

Mrs. Minnie Stewart Hughes

Mrs. Minnie Stewart Hughes, wife of Abram L. Hughes and a former Huntingdon resident, died on August 7, 1946, in Los Angeles, California, where she had lived for the past twenty-five years.

Larry Wincer

Larry Wincer, 3 months old son of Garfield and Gladys Norris Wincer, of Haves, Pa. died in the Lewistown Hospital at 6 o'clock, Monday, August 12, 1946.

Funeral Services

The funeral service for Mrs. Mary Ann Crowder of Hesston who died at her home on Tuesday morning will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Hesston at 10:30 o'clock on Friday morning.

TWO CONGRESSMEN

enable them to make endorsements. Statewide candidates, including those for governor and U. S. Senator, will be endorsed by the federation's executive council in September.

Democrats, meanwhile, made public to county election boards asking them to set up special registration places to obtain the maximum number of eligible voters for the Fall election.

Registration Chairman Joseph T. Yosko listed these meetings in the Democratic registration drive: Aug. 14—New Castle and Allentown; Aug. 15—Clearfield and Lewistown; Aug. 16—Gettysburg, Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Huntingdon, Honesdale, Kittanning, Norristown and Wilkes-Barre; Aug. 17—Lackawaxen; Aug. 19—

Special Pioneer Trail Bus Leaving Mill Creek

Thursday, Aug 15 For CLOVER FARM STORES PICNIC At Lakemont Park, Altoona Returning Leave Park 10 p. m. Will Make Stops at 4th St. Clover Farm Store, Huntingdon and Weaver's Clover Farm Store, Smithfield.

Connellsburg, and Aug. 21—Berwyn. Only one of the statewide candidates spoke last night. U. S. Senator Joseph P. Guffey, seeking reelection, said in a non-political address at the dedication of radio station WARD, Johnstown, that "my bitterest enemy, politically or otherwise, couldn't say truthfully that Joe Guffey hasn't been on the job at Washington."

REVIVAL OF PRICE

(Continued from First Page) the pros and cons on the meat re-control question.

Board Member George H. Mead, Dayton, O., asked Mrs. Annie Stein, a Washington housewife, whether continued lack of controls on meat would result in prices lower than former OPA ceilings. He noted that testimony of some grain witnesses indicated that was the case.

Mrs. Stein's answer was a clipped and emphatic "No." She added that her grocery last week raised the price of hamburger from 29 to 40 cents a pound. She said her husband's \$75 weekly pay check was "getting smaller by the day."

570 STUDENTS

(Continued from First Page) apartments for 20. There will be at least 60 married students to be provided for during the coming term.

Among the 415 residents single students, 103 will find rooms in the Coister, \$6 will room in Sherwood Lodge (the new F. H. A. dormitory) and about 45 will be located in private homes.

Of the 570 students expected, 350 are men, 260 of these will be veterans.

ROCKET HUNT ON

(Continued from First Page) One reliable source said the Swedish defense staff had learned that some of the rockets crashed in a wide semi-circle over southern Sweden. He said it was believed the missiles possibly proceeded over northern Finland, towards the Russian Kola Peninsula.

WELLS' BODY TO BE

(Continued from First Page) 1920, and immediately became a best seller around the world. Among his many novels which had a wide circulation were "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," "Tony Bungay" and "Kippis."

The bold imagination of Wells plus his scientific knowledge conjured up visions of interplanetary affairs and marvels to come. They were set down for a generation which at the turn of the century marveled over his "The Time Machine," "The Invisible Man" and "The Man in The Moon."

Wells rivaled George Bernard Shaw as a conversationalist. His last barrage upon phlegmatic British opinion took the form of a caustic attack upon the monarchy. It was published July 6 in the weekly "Socialist Leader."

In it Wells declared that if there were any truth in rumors that the Royal family were involved in the case of Sis Oswald

Mosley, leader of the union of British Fascists, "then there is every reason why the House of Hanover should follow the House of Savoy into the shadows of exile and leave England free to return to its old Republican tradition."

The public generally appeared to resent the Wells attack. Most people, including those in position to know, were convinced that the Royal family never was interested to the slightest degree in the Fascist black shirt movement in this country.

Wells attempt to forecast his life span was wide of the mark. He predicted he would die at 97.

PEPPER BIDS

(Continued from First Page) fallen short in adjusting worker-management relations to postwar problems. Congress, too, came in for criticism as the Florida expressed regret that Mr. Truman's 21-point domestic legislation program had not been enacted.

Asked if he would support Mr. Truman for renomination, Pepper replied that he would await convention time and "see what the situation is then." Pepper declared that the Democratic leadership must strengthen "the liberal element within the party."

This brought into the open a long-standing feud between the left wing and right wing. A long southern bloc led by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D. Va., has castigated CIO-PAC efforts to "purge" the party of conservative elements.

On the other hand, the "pro-labor" wing has broken sharply with Mr. Truman over his recommendations for fact-finding in labor disputes and drafting of workers striking vital industries, and his handling of the CIO strikes in the steel and automobile industries. This left-wing element admittedly would read readily acceptable a Pepper-Wallace, or Wallace-Pepper ticket.

Wallace has confided to friends that he will devote a nation-wide speaking campaign to strengthen liberal elements within the party. He has professed little expectation that the spotlight again may turn to him for national office.

GREEK MOTIVES IN

(Continued from First Page) ment. The Soviet bloc's campaign against Greece appeared to be an extension of Russian pressure against the Greek government.

The Russians claim it is a puppet of Great Britain. Greece is the only country of eastern Europe in which the Soviets do not have a strong foothold.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain was conferring today with Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece. The Soviet attacks were certain to be discussed.

Tsaldaris sat quietly during the Bulgarian and Ukrainian speeches, and then answered them. He could not understand, he exclaimed, "this spectacle of a former enemy demanding territory from one of the Allies."

He contended Greece was a "profoundly pacific and loyal nation," desiring only peace and friendliness with the neighbors.

Bulgaria, he said, had invaded Greece three times in a generation. He denounced the action of Bulgaria as "aggression and perfidy." He accused Bulgarian troops of committing atrocities in Macedonia in 1943 and of follow-

ing a deliberate policy of extermination and pillage in that area. Time and again he ridiculed Manuilski's references to the "new Bulgaria," charging that the first tact of this "new" country was occupation of Greek territory.

The Bulgarian foreign minister, pleading his country's case in a plenary session, said Bulgaria deserved co-belligerent status because she helped the Allies in the final months of war.

Huntingdon Firemen Will Attend Meeting

A number of Huntingdon firemen will attend the convention of the Central District Volunteer Firemen's Association tomorrow in Philipsburg. The week of celebration marking the fifty-fourth meeting of the association opened Monday.

Tomorrow is the day of the firemen's parade when at least 3,000 persons are expected. Since one of the Huntingdon fire trucks is being repaired, the Huntingdon group will not send a truck to participate in the parade.

Registration for the convention began Tuesday evening. More than 500 delegates and association members were anticipated. The week's program included nightly features to attract a huge crowd from the surrounding area.

Auto Thrill Show Is Booked For County Fair

J. M. Harper, manager of the Huntingdon County Fair, announced today that an auto thrill show has been signed for the exposition which opens for six days on August 26.

The auto thrill show will be held on Tuesday, August 27. It is an important addition to the already packed program of feature acts that have been booked for the Fair.

The latest attraction will join other "top" entertainment on the Fair bill that includes Col. Gatewood's Flying X Rodeo, Prell's Shows, Revue, Motordrome and several of the best high diving acts on the road today.

COMMUNISTS ASKED

(Continued from First Page) Japan's surrender, blamed the Communists for the continued fighting and for most of China's economic troubles.

Peace and prosperity could have been achieved in the last year if "a political party with armed forces had not insisted on expanding its territory," he said. "We can't permit another state to exist within a state and a private army to operate independent of a national army."

MIFFLIN PAINTER KILLED IN FALL FROM ROOF

A Mifflin painter was killed in a fall from a roof last Friday afternoon. Falling twenty-five feet, Bradford Ross Crozier was found by neighbors and immediately taken to the Lewistown Hospital where he died a few minutes later.

He suffered a fractured skull, double fracture of the jaw and a broken leg. He died of a hemorrhage of the brain. He was twenty-one years of age. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in Mifflintown. Interment was made in the Union Cemetery, Walker Township.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman of 1722 Washington Street, Huntingdon, announce the birth of a son yesterday, Tuesday, August 13, 1946, at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketter of Saxton yesterday, Tuesday, August 13, 1946, in the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Reed of Hopewell announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Sunday, August 11, 1946. The baby weighed eight pounds and has been named Priscilla Lena.

No Fanfare For First V-J Day Anniversary

Washington, Aug. 14.—The shooting war ended a year ago and the celebration, to put it mildly, was unostentatious.

Today, the first anniversary of Japan's unconditional surrender, was observed with no fanfare at all.

President Truman set the keynote when he proclaimed Aug. 14, 1946, as "a day of prayer and high resolve that the cause of justice, freedom, peace and international good will shall be advanced with undiminished and unremitting efforts."

There were few parades, speeches or formal observances to recall the riotous and joyous celebrations touched off at 7 p. m. EST, last Aug. 14 when Mr. Truman made his historic announcement at the White House that the fighting was over.

Mr. Truman himself had no plans for any special observance of the surrender anniversary. He was expected to spend the day working in his office.

FAILS IN BID

(Continued from First Page) tion and LaFollette, who led his Progressive Party back into the GOP last March. The GOP opposed LaFollette's return.

The state GOP endorsed McCarthy for the Senate and 83-year-old Gov. Walter S. Goodland for continuation at its organization convention. Goodland won over Ralph M. Inmell by more than 18,000 votes.

Of all the Congressmen running for renomination, only one could be definitely counted out early today. He was Rep. Butler B. Hare, D., S. C., a veteran of 16 years in the House. Hare was defeated for the Democratic nomination from South Carolina's third district by William Jennings Bryan Dorn, 27, a Greenwood, S. C., war veteran.

In Wisconsin, nine of ten Congressmen were renominated. The CIO's candidate, Edmund Bobrowicz, running for nomination in the fourth district was leading Rep. Thaddeus Wasielewski, Milwaukee, in a close race for the tenth spot.

In South Carolina Democratic gubernatorial race, Judge J. Strom Thurmond and Dr. James McLeod led a field of 11 candidates and will face each other in a runoff election Sept. 3. Gov. Ramsey J. Williams ran third in the contest.

GI politicians running in Arkansas' Democratic run-off primary were leading in their battle to oust entrenched political machines in several counties.

In Independence County, the veterans urged the county treasurer and county clerk, but Manto J. Flynn, a veteran running for sheriff against incumbent Henry Tucker, was trailing.

In Hot Springs County war veterans succeeded in smashing Sheriff Jack Knight's 18-year-old regime in the court house by electing their candidate county treasurer.

Four state patrolmen were sent into Perryville to prevent anticipated violence, but the voting was quiet and orderly.

VETOES BILL

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Truman last night vetoed the railroad reorganization bill which would have allowed bankrupt carriers to draft their own reorganization plans under specific conditions.

In a memorandum disapproving the Wheeler-Reed bill, the President said it would not eliminate inequities in present reorganization laws.

Cool Now, But More Hot Days Are Coming

Unusually cool weather blanketed most of the middle western and eastern seaboard states today, but the weather man warned that more hot days still are to come.

A record cool wave was reported in the middle west, while eastern temperatures were below normal.

At Chicago, the mercury dropped to a low of 52 degrees Monday and yesterday with the minimum temperature today only a degree and a half higher.

The previous Chicago record for Aug. 12 was 57.7 in 1930. On Aug. 13, 1888, it dropped to 54 degrees.

Ohio was in the center of the cool wave, caused by a body of cold air which moved down the northwest and "stagnated" over the midwestern states, the U. S. Weather Bureau at Chicago reported. The cold air was moving eastward slowly, resulting in temperature drops in Pennsylvania. Eastern Pennsylvania reported low temperatures of 64 degrees through the night.

POSTPONEMENT OF STRIKE IS STUDIED

Washington, Aug. 14.—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach today considered asking a postponement of a Great Lakes seamen's strike scheduled to begin at midnight.

A walkout would paralyze lake shipping and deal a crippling blow to steel, auto and other industries. Schwellenbach planned to canvass the situation with his aides and conciliators who have been handling the dispute.

TOMASIC WORKS HARD FOR PITT

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 14.—Little "Handy" Andy Tomasic, former Temple backfield ace, today was regarded as the work horse of the Pittsburgh Steelers National Football league team.

With Halibum Bill Dudley and Johnny Clements sidelined by injuries, Tomasic was forced to play at the half position throughout the long scrimmage session yesterday in which Head Coach Jock Sutherland emphasized passing.

Elmer Barbour, blocking back of the New York Giants, was signed by the Steelers and will report to the camp tomorrow. End Tony Bova was due to arrive today.

The two new arrivals were balanced by a pair of departures from the training camp. Hubbard Law, star guard in 1942, and Joe Cibulas, former Duquesne tackle, resigned from the squad yesterday.

ASK FIELDS ABOUT 'HAND-PROCESSING'

Washington, Aug. 14.—A House committee today recalls Benjamin F. Fields, Washington contractor "expedited" to learn whether his beloved "hand-processing" is just a ten-dollar phrase to cover up a "paper empire" of dummy consignees for surplus war property.

The committee investigating surplus property disposal was told by Fields two days ago that "hand-processing" is reserved for special clients who want their orders to be put through rapidly.

Fields defined "hand-processing" as physically carrying all papers involved in a transaction from office to office. He said that assured prompt service for his clients when they seek to buy property from the War Assets Administration.

Committee Chairman Roger C. Slaughter, D. Mo., told a reporter, however, that "Fields put his orders through for firms with a lot of high-sounding titles, but when you examine them, they all have the same address."

Maj. Emmett C. Maschmeier, an Army official in charge of records at the Richmond General Depot, had told the committee that, "if someone had a dummy consignee, the obvious way to handle it would be to put the deal through by hand-processing."

His version was backed by Paul V. Chapman, assistant chief in the Traffic Division of the Philadelphia office of the W.A.A. Chapman said that "hand-processing" often "gums up" his department as it makes it difficult to trace orders.

In no case, it has been charged, did Fields place an order the certificate required by law—that either he or his client was a wholesale dealer. Committee members questioned whether Fields had contracts with the firms which he listed as consignees for the material. Fields, as a broker, could not buy surplus war goods for his own account.

J. C. Blair Memorial HOSPITAL NEWS

August 13 Admitted: Miss Ellen Gehrett, 1715 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon. Mrs. Phyllis Spriggle, Alexandria. Mrs. Pearl Rinker, McConnells-town.

Mrs. T. Loner, Mount Union. Mrs. Donna Miller, Church Street, Saxton. Mrs. Sara Jane Gosnell, Aitch. Mrs. Mary Wilkins, Riddlesburg.

Discharged: Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, 1417 Oneida Street, Huntingdon. Norman Hearn, Huntingdon R. D. 2. Ann Schock, 730 Washington Street, Huntingdon. Andy Kocik, Huntingdon R. D. 1.

Virginia Donelson, Entriem. Peter Facchini, Robertsdale. Leon Veltig, Mount Union. David Grove, 1414 Warm Springs Avenue, Huntingdon. Mrs. Mona Patterson, Alexandria, R. D. Alice Mitchell, Wood.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED:—High school boy to work in store, full time till school opens, then part time. Caplan's 621 Washington St. 8-14-31

FOUR WAR CRIMINALS ARE SHOT IN FRANCE

Strasbourg, Aug. 14.—Robert Wagner, former Nazi gaudier of Alsace, and three of his assistants were executed by a French firing squad today for war crimes.

The four men were executed in the courtyard of Fort Ney near Strasbourg at 4 a. m. They were given death sentences by a French military tribunal last May.

Wagner shouted in German, "Long live greater Germany! Long live Adolf Hitler! Long live National Socialism!" just before he died.

WILL SEEK TO END BAKERIES' STRIKE

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Federal conciliators will meet with union and management representatives here tomorrow in an attempt to end the four day strike at 13 major bakeries resulting in a loss of two-thirds of the area's bread needs.

The U. S. Conciliation Service announced late yesterday that it had called a special meeting of company officials and representatives of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers (AFL) to discuss the dispute.

The service assigned E. T. Bell, G. Harry Young and Samuel M. Spencer as conciliators. Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach assigned his assistant, Philip Hanna, to represent his office.

The conference call was announced as puzzled chefs devised new breadless menus for the city's hungry.

During the war we couldn't get meat for sandwiches," one chef said. "Then we used something else. Now we have the meat, but what can we substitute for bread—pancakes?"

Housewives formed long lines again at stores, but thousands were turned away empty-handed as the strike sliced 1,000,000 loaves from the area's usual daily supply since the strike was called last Saturday over union demands for a 20-cent hourly wage increase.

However, hospitals and other institutions reported their supplies were brought to near-normal by special arrangements with independent and out-of-town bakeries.

STOCKS

New York, Aug. 14.—Railroad issues rose fractions to 3 points today to feature a firm, moderately active stock market session. Their rise came after President Truman vetoed the Reed-Wheeler railroad reorganization bill. Norfolk & Western sold at 263 up 3; Baltimore & Ohio 25 1-8 up 7-8 and its preferred 35 5-8 up 1-4; Missouri - Kansas-Texas preferred 39 1-2 up 2 1-2; Southern Pacific 62 1-4 up 1; Southern Railway preferred 85 up 1 1-2; and Illinois Central 88 3-8 up 7-8.

Steels held steady and Motors steady to firm. Chemicals firmed. Schenley made a new high at 100 up 1 in the liquids. Tire shares continued in demand with gains ranging to more than a point in Goodyear which sold ex-dividend.

Opening trading ran into a walkout of stock exchange employees to take a strike vote over a grievance against a brokerage house. Supervisory forces took over and operations ran smoothly. Workers were returning to their jobs before noon and operations approached normal.

JERUSALEM SPLIT

(Continued from First Page) Opinion was general that the Jewish underground would strike back at the British. It was expected that it would attempt to carry out a dramatic blow, equal in daring to the blowing up of British headquarters in the King David Hotel.

However, those familiar with the underground did not believe action would be taken for several days.

Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv—the Holy Land's main cities—had riotous street demonstrations during the night. Police fired into the air to disperse the crowds. A torchlight procession in Tel Aviv stoned a British armored car and tried to set it afire.

Jewish leaders carried out a policy of non-cooperation with the Palestine government, which is headed by the British. Jewish members of government advisory committees resigned. Mayors of Jewish towns announced they would not maintain any relations with the government and would renounce all rights.

Leaflets signed by Hagana, the largest Jewish resistance organization, urged the inhabitants of Tel Aviv not to cooperate in another curfew and search are ordered. Hagana said such a search is "impending."

(A BBC broadcast recorded by NBC reported that barbed wire barricades have been strung around the American consulate in Jerusalem on advice of police officials.)

Sentences were expected within 48 hours in the trial of 22 Jewish youths before a British military court in Haifa, charged with sabotaging the Haifa railroad shops. The youths caused such a disturbance in court yesterday that they were removed to cells. A new regulation was announced giving military courts power to proceed with trials in the absence of defendants.

WOUNDS ARE FATAL TO CHICAGO BOOKIE

Chicago, Aug. 14.—James M. Ragen, Jr., 65, wealthy tycoon of racing information, who was wounded seriously last June 24 in a Chicago gangland ambush shooting, died early today at Michael Reese Hospital.

Ragen had been in a serious condition since the shooting when his right shoulder was torn by a shot-gun blast. He was operated on last Thursday for a kidney ailment which developed after the attempt on his life, and failed to rally.

A sensational 96-page statement, given police by Ragen before the shooting prompted state, local and federal authorities to join forces in the most comprehensive investigation into Chicago's underworld since Al Capone was sent to prison 14 years ago.

Accepts New Position

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14.—Dr. C. A. Judge will leave his position as psychiatrist at Mayview State Hospital to accept similar duties at Deshon Hospital in Butler, it was announced today.

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Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. Write across stomach acid causes indigestion, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the best-selling medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-Lax. No laxative, Bell-Lax brings comfort in a 1/2 hr. or return bottle to us for double money back.

SAXTON HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS THE PROPOSED LOCATION OF A LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMET FACTORY. The placing of this industry here depends on whether or not, the necessary labor is available in this region. If you are 18 years of age or over and interested in securing employment and also giving your community a boost, in bringing in this enterprise, call at any of the following places and fill out a preliminary application for work on or before August 26, 1946: H. & B. T. M. R. Shop Office, Saxton—Susan F. Elder. The First National Bank, Saxton—Robert L. Williams. Post Office, Saxton—Stephen G. McCahan. Weaver's Service Station, Saxton—Warren G. Weaver. Horton's Store, East Saxton—Sheldon Horton. McClain's Store, Robertsdate—Leslie McClain. Horton's Plumbing Shop, Dudley—E. W. W. Horton. Mason Tire Service, Riddlesburg—Ralph Wills. Clifford McElwee, Six Mile Run. Theodore Dodson, Hopewell.

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