

VOL. I—NO. 81

CITY ASKED TO GIVE \$4000 NEEDED FOR THANKSGIVING SHIP

Contributions for Starving Belgians, to Complete by Tonight the Orm Fund, Pour in at Headquarters.

While a score of stevedores are busy filling the Orm, Philadelphia's Thanksgiving Ship, with provisions for starving Belgians, contributions to complete the \$4,000 fund required by tonight are pouring in at the headquarters in the Lincoln Building.

All day yesterday the receiving stations were open to receive the munificence of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. When headquarters opened this morning only \$400 remained to be collected to fulfill the prophecy that the fund would be complete two days before the ship is ready to sail.

Nearly every county in the State has contributed its quota and with only a couple of towns, where collections have been made, to be heard from, nearly all of the \$4000 must be raised by Philadelphia.

Just as the factory whistles in well-voiced Philadelphia are blowing for noon, Wednesday, the Orm will start on its long voyage across the ocean to Belgium where a year of plenty has been turned into a year of horror and starvation.

A cry has reached America for milk for little Belgian children, the generation to which Belgium must look for its period of reconstruction. The Executive Committee has announced that the man, woman or child who has not given anything, but contributes doing so, could do better than to give a case of condensed milk for these little sufferers.

This is not an appeal to help a nation because it is a certain nation, said one member of the committee. "It is an appeal to shed the light of life once more upon a stricken land that must die in the darkness of war unless succor is forthcoming. No nation has suffered in this war as has Belgium. It has borne the brunt of the strife and the people of Belgium did not set about her task bravely, realizing the consequences."

Yesterday the usual Sunday quiet of South Delaware avenue gave way to the creaking of strained canvas, the shouts of laborers and the steady rumble of trucks on the wharf. The rays of the sun a score or more stevedores set about loading food into the hold of the Orm.

All day they worked, and when night came there were still many tons waiting to be placed aboard. This morning at daybreak the work started again, with a crowd of interested spectators looking on. Even now it is necessary to employ more labor if the Orm is to leave on time, and unless that remains a fact, it is forthcoming immediately the ship will be late in departing.

Only a few more are needed from Philadelphia. All Philadelphia newspapers are receiving contributions, and these can also be taken or sent to the Lincoln Building headquarters or the Philadelphia National Bank. The Lincoln Building headquarters will be open from 8 o'clock this morning until 8 o'clock tonight.

At the request of John Wamaker, L. G. Graef, president of the Commercial Exchange, will appoint inspectors to pass upon the food that is placed aboard the ship, both as to quality and quantity.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED TODAY. The following contributions were received today: J. H. ... \$100 Park Ave. M. E. ... \$500 ...

RELIEF STATION OPENED. Contributions for Suffering Jews Received at 521 Chestnut Street.

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FLLOUR FOR BELGIANS

Kansas Preparing Shipment of 50,000 Barrels for Sufferers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Ex-Governor Shubbs, Kansas, has notified the American Relief Commission in London, Belgium, that the Kansas Committee was preparing a shipment of 50,000 barrels of flour as its donation to the Belgians.

3-DAY CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$50,000 FOR BOY SCOUTS

Two Hundred Men Will Make Whirlwind Canvass of City Collecting Fund to Continue Work.

In the hope of making Philadelphia the largest Boy Scout city in the world, a campaign is about to be inaugurated, with headquarters in the Curtis Building, to provide the means for the admission of 10,000 boys in this city who are anxious to be associated with the movement.

This number of boys are anxious for admission, according to the Scout Executive Committee chairman in Philadelphia, Dr. Charles D. Hart, but it is essential if the work is to be carried on with an increased enrollment that the budget for 1915, 1916 and 1917 be increased.

Because of this condition it has been decided to start a three-day campaign on November 20 for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions or cash to the amount of \$50,000 to obtain the necessary funds. The plan is to organize 40 teams of five men each, which will reach out into every section of Philadelphia to get the people interested in the movement.

Director Porter enthusiastic. The movement has the good will and support of some of the leading business men of the city, who have come to see that the plan of the organization of Boy Scouts to build up clean, young manly men, who are fit to serve their country well by honest service and kindness to their fellow-men.

Records at scout headquarters in Independence square show the cost for carrying on the work during the last year per capita of \$2.00. With the funds available for the advancement of the work so that the 10,000 may be enlisted, and Philadelphia made the leader of the world for Boy Scouts, field and district secretaries will be employed and there will be a general education campaign to make the force of the movement felt more thoroughly everywhere in the advancement of all that is good.

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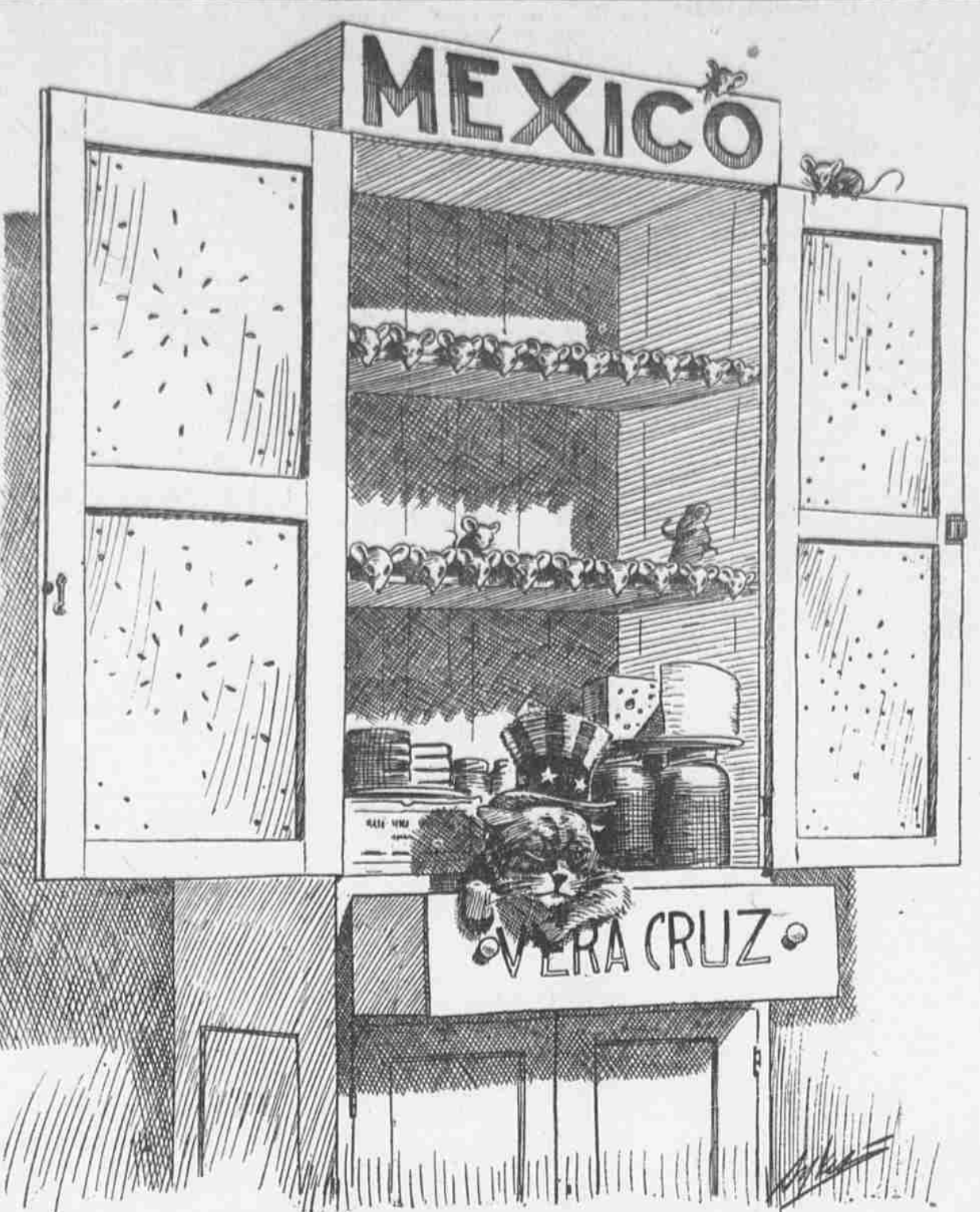
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WAITING FOR KITTY TO LEAVE

MILD-EYED DEER ROUGHS WOULD-BE VALIANT CAPTORS

Animal Flees After Flooring Two Bluecoats and a Baggage Master — Capture Follows Fall.

A big gray doe is in a stall at the Germantown police station today and Sergeant Hirst, Mounted Policeman Richardson and a half-dozen policemen are nursing sore spots made by the hoofs of the animal. The deer is believed to have escaped from the preserve in Fairmount Park along the Washankion.

Confidence was to be seen in every man's face as they approached the deer. The deer backed into a corner and waited. Sergeant Hirst tightened up his belt and rushed at the deer. Like a flash the deer pivoted, and both slender hind legs shot out. The sharp hooves caught the sergeant squarely in the solar plexus. He sat down for some minutes where he landed, a safe distance from the deer.

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CHILDREN SAVED AT FIRE

Four Rescued by Heroic Men During Blaze Uptown.

Fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette dropped by a roomer, imperiled the lives of the four children of Jacob Rubin, a second-hand furniture dealer, 23 East Madison street, this morning. John Chalmers and Arthur Brown, who helped Rubin rescue the children, were overcome by smoke.

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WINTER TO BE MILD, SEVERE, SHORT, LONG, THE PROPHETS SAY

Predictions of the Goosebone Seers Are Guaranteed to Suit Every Possible Taste This Year.

The weather prophets—unofficial—have now announced their firm convictions. About the coming winter, so that those who will be short and long and mild and severe, and all predictions agree that tons of snow will fall and there'll be a lot of snow.

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PULMOTOR SAVES A LIFE

Cummings, Who Blew Out Gas Once Before, Has Second Narrow Escape.

The pulmotor saved the life of George Cummings, who was found unconscious in his room at 154 West Toga street, this morning, with gas flowing from an open jet. The police believe the man accidentally turned on the gas.

DWELLERS OF DARBY SECTION EAGER FOR HIGH SPEED TRANSIT

Mass-Meeting of Woodland Avenue Business Men Tonight Will Voice Favorable Sentiment.

That the enthusiasm for high-speed transit has spread to the extreme points of the city is shown by the interest in the mass-meeting which is to be held tonight under the auspices of the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association at Odd Fellows' Hall, 71st street and Woodland avenue.

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WEST PHILADELPHIA SITES TURNED INTO GOLD MINES BY 'L'

Coming of High-Speed System Sent Realty Values Soaring Near 52d and Market Streets.

Further investigation of realty values in the neighborhood of 52d and Market streets shows that the elevated line converted little spots of ground here and there into veritable gold mines.

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U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Table with columns for Station, 5 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m., and Remarks. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Abilene, Albany, Albany, etc.