

U. S. TO PUSH PROBE OF SHOOTING AFFAIR ON CANADIAN BORDER

May Demand Reparation for Killing of American Hunter by Troopers at Fort Erie.



JAMES A. PATTEN Chicago "wheat king" who gave \$25,000 resulting from new coup in grain pit to charity.

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGNERS MOVE ON LEGISLATORS

To Have Headquarters in Harrisburg for Direct Appeals. Preparations to start a vigorous campaign to gain votes for woman suffrage when the question comes up before the Legislature at Harrisburg early next month are being made by the Equal Franchise Society.

HUNTER TELLS OF SHOOTING

Canadian Soldiers Who Killed American in Prison.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.—With the three Canadian militiamen, who shot and killed one American and seriously wounded another, in prison, Charles Dersch, the survivor, was able today to give his account of the incident which grew out of hunting ducks in Canadian waters at the wrong season.

The wounded man says that neither he nor William Smith, his companion, who was killed, clearly understood the signals and shouts of the soldiers, and started to pull across the Niagara River in their rowboat for the American side.

"BREATH TEST" THREATENS TIPTPLERS IN THIS CITY

System Devised in Atlantic City Is Recommended for Philadelphia.

Who takes a nip should take a "breath test," a Philadelphia official says. The breathing test will catch the least and bring to light the human stult.

ORGANIZED WORKERS FAVOR INSURANCE AS HEALTH ASSURE

Local Labor Leaders Urge Adoption of Plan to Aid Incapacitated Wage-earners.

The plan for sickness insurance for employees, proposed at the conference of the American Association for Labor Legislation in this city, was received with enthusiasm by representatives of organized labor.

Mr. Ulrich, president of the Central Labor Union, said that sickness insurance, which was an established fact in some of the most enlightened countries in 1906, was one of the urgent reforms which the United States will in the end be forced to adopt.

Without workers commerce and industry are impossible. Just as we are seeking to protect the worker and his family in time of industrial accident so must we protect him in time of illness, occupational disease and unemployment.

Dr. Lightner Witmer, president of the John B. Stetson Company, was of the opinion that the matter was too complex to give an off-hand judgment upon it.

IDLE MEN, HUNTING WORK. BESIEGE CITY HALL

Director Harte's Office Overflows With Applicants for Jobs.

Jobless men in search of work flocked to the office of Dr. Richard H. Harte, Director of the Department of Public Health and Charities, today until the department was so overtaxed that an appeal for help was sent to the Emergency Aid Committee.

"JOY SETTLEMENT HOUSE" AT 516 BROWN STREET

Neighborhood Described by Promoters as Neediest in Philadelphia.

"The neediest neighborhood in Philadelphia," that section radiating from 516 Brown street, is to have a permanent settlement house.

"We picked the location because we consider it the most needy neighborhood in the city," said Mr. Wurts. "There is no similar institution within a mile."

The scope of the work will be enlarged after the first of the year.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. WANAMAKER'S Store Closes 5:30 P. M. FOR THURSDAY--LAST DAY OF 1914 AT WANAMAKER'S

After All, This Is a Big World and a Brave One for things are going fairly well.

There certainly never was in America so much human interest by and large as now. For example, take note of the hundreds of benevolences of Philadelphia, in which thousands of men and women, for the love of it, are actively engaged.

Life becomes more interesting as business methods have risen to take on something beyond the old idea that all business is mercenary and for revenue only.

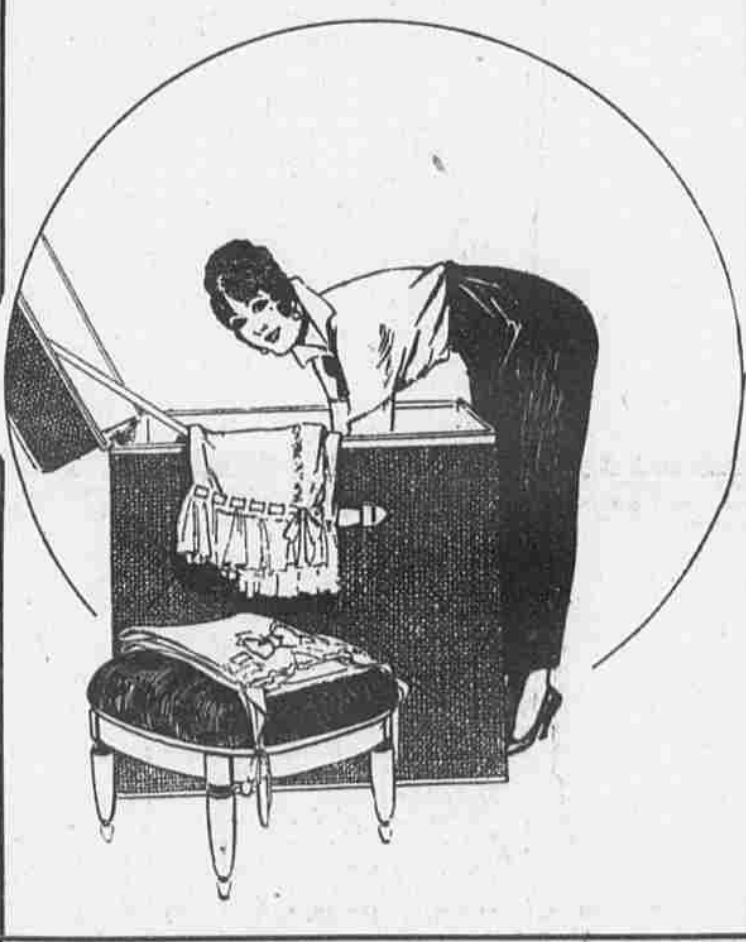
The ideals and creative energy which, from the beginning, have marked this New Kind of Store have been deepened and broadened by the encouragements of this swiftly passing year.

Surely, this Store has today a good, robust look and is still young.

[Signed] John Wanamaker

December 30, 1914

White Sale at Wanamaker's always means first showing of new ideas in underclothes. 1915 Winter Sale of White starts next Saturday.



White Sale at Wanamaker's always means new Shirtwaists and kindred garments at less than usual prices. 1915 Winter Sale of White starts next Saturday.

Young Women's Suits Quite Unusual at \$12.75 to \$20

When a young woman stops to realize that she saves from \$7.50 to \$15 on the suits in this collection, she will understand that these suits are really worth coming to see.

If You Didn't Get a Silk Petticoat for Christmas

you might make yourself a present of one of these new ones— At \$3.85 are lustrous all-silk messaline skirts, or ruffles of messaline with jersey tops; plain and changeable shades.

French Underclothes Mussed and Little Priced

That is all there is to say about them—except that there are chemises, drawers and nightgowns, of the finest as well as the simplest, and prices are from a third to a half less.

A Wonderful Lot of Needle-etched Thin-blown Glassware at Halved Prices

Everything remaining from perhaps the largest purchase of these goods that we have ever made is comprised in this general clearaway.

Of course, these are the odd pieces, but there are thousands altogether. Among them you will find anywhere from one dozen to six dozen of a kind.

Special Sale of Boys' Overcoats at \$6.50

A few hundred brand new in from the best boys' overcoat maker we know of. \$6.50 each—which is just about the usual wholesale cost.

All in this season's best and latest style, made up in materials of mixed gray or brown, chevots and kerseys. All sizes to start with—in sizes for boys 3 to 9 years.

Many of the 1915 Calendars are now marked at half original prices.

This Cretonne Is Late and Its Price Is Low

There are thousands of yards of colorings and designs that represent the better grades of inexpensive cretonne—every grade in this purchase to be sold at 20c a yard.

Sale of Roses

Several thousand dozen of the prettiest flowers of the season. Mostly with long stems. At 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 a dozen.

White Bedspreads Coming In and Going Out

Shown newly are a lot of satin-finished spreads in two new patterns that almost look like embroidery work.

These, together with several hundred bedspreads that we are clearing at new low prices, constitute the best assortment we have ever had at this season at the same unusual savings.

One group in the clearaway comprises spreads at \$1.25 each, white and honeycomb weaves in Marseilles pattern, extra large sizes all.

New Spring Millinery on the Subway Floor

Distinctive new hats in the fashionable small and medium sizes comprise an interesting showing ready this morning.

Babies' and Children's Garments in a General Disposal

Some can be bought now only in broken sizes—some are mused or a bit soiled. And a general going-over has lowered prices a third to a half on these things—

JOHN WANAMAKER

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Dolls Have a Woods Party

WHO wants to go to the woods this afternoon? asked father when the family were finishing breakfast one fine December morning. "This is entirely too fine a day to work all day. I mean to go for a tramp in the forest. Who goes with me?"

"Ned and Mary and Beth with one accord said, 'I do! I want to go to the woods!'"

"All right," said father, with a laugh. "I see you all agree with me. Every one whose work is done at noon may go with me. But no loafing, no playing in our party. I'm off," and with a laugh and a nod he was gone.

Such a morning for work as that was! Ned took the dead leaves with lightning speed. Then he cleaned the porch and did two errands for his mother.

"Mary and Beth," he called, "the breakfast dishes and tidied the rooms in the shortest possible time. Then they hurried to the kitchen to help their mother.

"Not through already!" she exclaimed in surprise. "Indeed we are," replied the girls, laughing happily.

"I wish father would take you to the woods every day," teased mother good-naturedly. "You work better when you know the fun is coming soon."



They climbed trees, gathered nuts, picked acorns and arranged a beautiful bouquet of grasses for mother.

Mary and Beth looked at each other. "Trust father to think of something fine," they said, happily. "Of course we want a surprise doll party."

So the dolls were put carefully away and the four—father, Ned and the sisters—set out for the woods.

Such fun as they had would make a story all by itself. They climbed trees, gathered nuts, picked acorns and arranged a beautiful bouquet of grasses for mother.