

ROTARIANS IN FULL
WAY AT CAMDEN'S
CIVIC EXPOSITION

Their Jitney Buses at the Free
Service of Visitors to the
Palace of In-
dustries

PHILADELPHIA'S SQUAD

This is Rotarian Day at the Camden Civic
Celebration and Exposition of Industries,
and Rotarian Jitney buses are one of the
features of the occasion.

These jitneys are different from the ordinary
ones, in that the Rotarian drivers
charge passengers not even a nickel for
services rendered in automobiles that are
not all for profit.

From 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock today 50
jitneys, with Rotarian drivers and made
conspicuous by the Rotarian insignia, pa-
troned Camden streets, and any one who wishes
to go, plus an unexpended nickel, to the
Palace of Industries at the 2d Regiment
Armory, Haddon avenue and Mickie street,
need only call a Rotarian Jitney driver, who
will be delighted to place his vehicle at the
disposal of the "hailer."

Being in complete charge of tonight's cele-
bration, the Rotarians sent out invitations
to be present to every city represented in
the International Rotary. The Philadelphia
Rotarians have sent a delegation of about
150. Other delegations are there from
Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New
York, Trenton, Jersey City, Atlantic City,
Paterson, Wilmington and Allentown. Phil-
adelphia's delegation, however, is the largest.
The program tonight will be formally
opened by Ralph D. Baker, chairman of
the Rotarian Day Committee. After a selec-
tion by the Adolphus Melody Five there will
be a Rotary promenade, to be followed by
a vaudeville program which includes such
acts as Capt. Lewis, Queen of the Air,
on a "flying trapeze"; the Six Dixie En-
tertainers, vocalists, etc., and Dave Dev-
il Johnny Reynolds, sensational high aerial
balancer, as he is billed. After the show,
the 50 Rotarian automobiles will again be
pressed into jitney service to take people
home—free of charge, plus a nickel.

BERLIN SOCIALISTS
SUGGEST PEACEMAKER

Continued from Page One
This step creates an imperial office. The
States have fought side by side at the
front and now we call upon them to put
their footstuffs side by side. If this is done
there will be enough to supply all until the
crops are harvested.

"The shortage of the next few weeks will
not force us to surrender and beg for
peace. Our armies still have plenty of
"punch," as is illustrated by the Austrian
offensive."

WAR MAP ONLY PEACE BASIS
GERMAN STAND; CHANCELLOR
ANSWERS GREY WITH "FACTS"

BERLIN, May 23.—The war will not end
until the statements of the belligerent
nations, with honest and sincere will, are
ready to discuss war and peace problems in
a national manner and what the war map
now shows in the position of the respective
armies, declared Doctor von Bethmann-
Hollweg, Imperial German Chancellor, in
a statement that has given fresh momentum
to peace talk in the capital.

In the statement, which was in reply to
Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary,
the German Chancellor reiterated his as-
sertion that Germany was prepared to
discuss the ending of the war on a basis
that would offer guaranty against further
conquests by her allied enemies and that
would insure peace in Europe.

Coupled with the peace overtures, the
German Chancellor repeated his bold decla-
ration that Germany could not be crushed,
and that England now realized it, as shown
by Sir Edward's recent statement.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's statement
was the first expression of the German
Government's view of the speech of Presi-
dent Poincare of France, who said that
France and England would "dictate peace
to Germany."

Like Sir Edward, the German Chan-
cellor said he wished permanent peace, and
asserted that he repeatedly had made plain
his desires in this direction. But, Doctor
von Bethmann-Hollweg stated that the em-
phasis, the peace desired by all peoples
would remain as unattainable as ever as
long as the responsible statesmen of the
Allies indulge in continuing themselves to
denunciation of Prussian militarism, as
well as to declaration of the superiority
and perfection of their own nations. These
tactics, he said, were contrary to the
desires of the German nation, in which he
expressed a desire on the part of England
to better Germany's internal political situ-
ation—on terms desired, in view of condi-
tions in Ireland.

After 22 months of devastating war and
millions of men and billions
of dollars, he declared, it is beginning to
dawn upon Great Britain that Germany
cannot be crushed and destroyed. He pointed,
as proof, to Sir Edward's assertion that
England never did intend to crush and
destroy the German nation, in the face of
prior statements of British statesmen and
the British press, and of President Poin-
care's recent address to the French people.
England, the German Chancellor has begun
to realize the terrible cost of the war to
Europe and to the world. Responsibility

The Philadelphia Art Galleries

S. E. Cor. 15th and Chestnut Sts.
HEED H. WALMER, Mgr. Late M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers

Public Sale Every Day This Week at 2:30 o'clock

THE INCOMPARABLE FERRIS COLLECTION

of Remarkable
Chinese and Persian Rugs
and Carpets

Embracing: Kermans, Keshans, Sarouks, Sennah, Bokharas and other
weaves in large and small sizes.

To Be Sold by Order of G. Hamilton Weigert, Atty.
Now on Free View
Descriptive catalogues mailed upon request.

FAMOUS
READING
ANTHRACITE

Preparedness
for the householder
means to fill his bins
now with famous
Reading Anthracite

The standard for nearly 100 years
Sold by

WAR AN EYE-OPENER

The German Chancellor expressed grati-
tude over the happy ending of the crisis
with the United States over the submarine
question, and the hope that difficulties be-
tween the two nations had ended.

It was only after prefacing this state-
ment with the reservation that a press
polemic between himself and the statesmen
of the Entente nations were vain in serving
a useful purpose that Dr. von Bethmann-
Hollweg made his detailed statement of
Germany's position in the world today.
General press polemics and public utter-
ances would tend only to intensify the
hatred now existing, he pointed out, and
would thus defeat the wish for peace and
for limitation of armament and settlement
of disputes by arbitration, expressed by the
British Foreign Secretary.

But, once he had made up his mind to re-
ply to Sir Edward, the German Chancellor
took up the war in detail, its part, its pres-
ent and its future.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg expressed as-
tonishment that the Allies still clung to the
hope of internal dissensions in Germany.
He realized that ignorance of German
conditions prevailed in foreign capitals be-
fore the war, but he thought that the or-
deal of the war through which Germany was
passing had "opened the eyes of the
world to the fact of Germany's solidarity and
unity."

Refuting the British cry of German mili-
tarism, the Chancellor, in an accusing
finger at England, "militarism," to be
record of the last 30 years in Egypt,
Fashoda, South Africa, Algeria, Ger-
many, not England, caused a peaceful sol-
dier of the Bosnia crisis, he asserted, at a
time when England would have thrown
herself into war on the side of Russia.

Analyzing step by step the causes of the
war, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg dwelt upon
the "entangling alliance" or isolation policy
of England against the growing German
nation—the creation of the Triple Entente
by King Edward VII. Nothing but the im-
minent danger of war lurked in this policy,
which stands as a refutation of Sir Ed-
ward's denial that England ever had any
evil intentions toward Germany or had
formed a coalition against her, he said.

The German Chancellor affirmed that he
had done what was possible to avert the
danger of the developments by proposing
a neutrality agreement to Lord Haldane,
which England rejected. The exact text
of the proposed formula he had made pub-
lic August 19, 1915, he said, the last for-
mula reading "England will maintain a
friendly neutrality should a war be forced
upon Germany." The words "forced upon"
were emphasized by Herr von Bethmann-
Hollweg.

ATTACHE FROM BERLIN IN U. S.
MAY BE ON PEACE MISSION

NEW YORK, May 23.—Joseph C. Grew,
secretary of the American Embassy at
Berlin, was a passenger on the steamship
Frederick VIII, which arrived at Quarant-
ine last night from Copenhagen and Chris-
tiania.

Mr. Grew refused to discuss his mission,
which dispatches from Europe have in-
timated was in connection with a move for
peace, but he bore diplomatic documents,
including a note from Emperor Wil-
liam to President Wilson. Mr. Grew said
he would go immediately to Boston.

The Frederick VIII was taken into Kirk-
wall by the British and 207 bags of mail
were retained. The ship brought 145 first
cabin, 319 second cabin and 674 steerage
passengers.

WILSON'S SPEECH ON PEACE
OFFENDS FRENCH PAPER

PARIS, May 23.—The Temps, in an edi-
torial, reviews at length President Wil-
son's remarks before the Washington cor-
respondents at the National Press Club
recently. It criticizes the language used,
and maintains that the Entente Allies have
not been carried beyond the limits of
ordinary responsibility, but are exercising
the most sacred responsibility in the
maintenance of right and duty. It adds:
"The nations struggling for independ-
ence, dignity and existence feel hurt when
their reason is brought in question."

30,000 MEXICANS MASS
ALONG U. S. FRONTIER

Continued from Page One
economic disturbances throughout all Mex-
ico City persons familiar with the Mexican
problem were inclined to believe that with-
in a short time General Punston must be
heavily reinforced.

It is known that he has asked at least
10,000 additional men and has recommended
that they be taken from the coast artillery,
instead of from the National Guard.

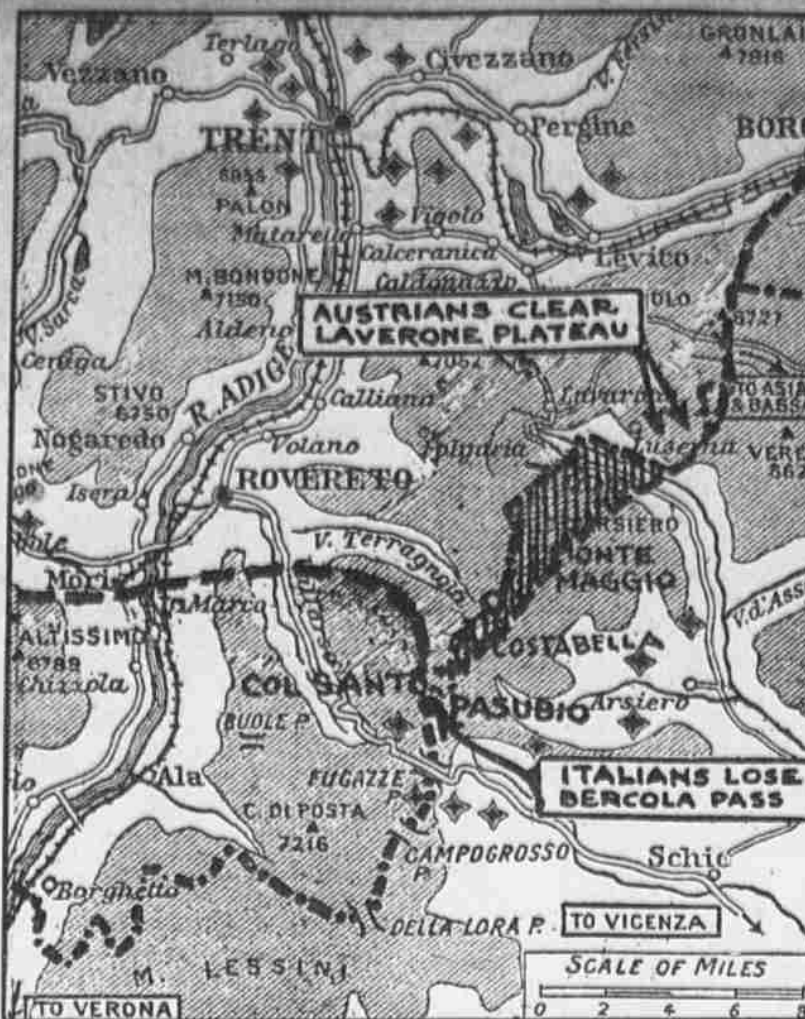
Secretary of War Baker has this request
under consideration and unless a real reason
is assigned by Consul General Rodgers at
Mexico City for the massing of troops south
of the Texas border, it is expected that ad-
ditional coast artillerymen, organized as
infantry, will be sent from the eastern
fortifications within the next few days.

CHAOS IN MEXICO INVITES
DRASTIC ACTION FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The great un-
derlying elements of a nation's life—money,
industry and food—are in such deplorable
condition in Mexico that the Administration
today was confronted with the gravest
problem since American troops entered the
Southern Republic.

Reports from one of the most level-headed
of the consular staff gave Administration
today a distinct picture. The information con-
tained in his latest message was before
President Wilson and his Cabinet. It spelled

AUSTRIAN GAIN IN SOUTH TYROL



The heavily shaded portion represents the territory gained by the
Austrians since the present drive began, their advance being on a line
about 10 miles wide by about seven to ten miles deep. The line of
dashes indicates the battlefield. The objective of the Austrian of-
fensive is apparently the Alps above Vicenza, from which they would
be able to dominate the Venetian region.

A situation which must sooner or later be
corrected if Mexico is to stand among the
nations.

The report pictured starvation. It de-
clared flatly that economic conditions "are
very much worse"; that the Carranza flat
money is shaky and that the railroad strike
affecting a large part of Mexican transpor-
tation is presenting a grave problem from a
communication standpoint.

NOTE FROM CARRANZA.
It is said in Administration circles that a
new note from General Carranza is on the
way here, dealing with the expeditionary
force. A message from Consul Rodgers is
said to have warned officials that the new
note would not be of the most friendly char-
acter. However, it is indicated clearly here
that the American policy toward Mexico
will not be changed, at least it will not be
"softened."

A firmer hand by the American Govern-
ment than heretofore, solely for corrective
purposes, was what some Administration
men thought would be the outcome. Cer-
tain officials declared either this or extensive
American financial aid was essential, but
officials all along have scoffed at suggestion
that Carranza would accept American help.
He would regard it as charity or benevo-
lence, they say, and for this reason would
reject it, if indeed, the Administration seri-
ously thought of extending it.

LETCHER TO REPORT.
Added to the gloomy consular message
was an expected personal report from Con-
sul Letcher, of Chihuahua City, due here
from the border. Men in touch with his
past confidential messages said his version
of the situation would not be optimistic.

From a military standpoint, the situation
thus far is satisfactory. The second ex-
pedition is now out of Mexico. These forces
will augment the Big Bend patrol. As far
as reports go there is no present danger
to the forces within Mexico and strength-
ening of the patrol will probably guard
adequately against fresh raids.

MEXICAN BANDITS HEADED
TOWARD AMERICAN TOWN

EL PASO, Tex., May 23.—Mexican band-
its were sighted early today approaching
Lobo, an American hamlet eight miles from
the border. Texas Rangers transmitted the
news of the new raid to Marathon and
asked for help. There are eight American
troopers patrolling the district near Lobo,
but they are not capable of dealing with
any considerable number of men.

Additional troops probably will be sent
by automobile from Valentine, which is
north of Lobo. It is feared here that
the bandits are bent on duplicating at
Lobo the Glen Springs raid, in which a

FRENCH RECAPTURE GREATER
PART OF DOUAUMONT FORT

Continued from Page One
continued with great bitterness. The
enemy's attack during the night in-
creased his attacks in mass formation
and suffered enormous losses succeeded
in recouping one of the trenches taken
by us north of Thiaumont farm. Every-
where else we maintained our positions.
Without Fort Douaumont we have
continued to roll back the enemy, who,
despite sharp resistance, now holds only
the northeast corner of the fort.

On the heights of the Meuse a sur-
prise attack executed by us in the Bo-
cheviers gave successful results.

The night was comparatively calm
on the rest of the front.
The recapture of the greater part of Fort
Douaumont was a tactical masterpiece.
Taking advantage of the fact that the
Crown Prince was concentrating all his
efforts west of the Meuse, General Neville
gathered a strong force of artillery and
began dropping tons of explosives around
Douaumont village and fort on Sunday.
When the bombardment ceased at sundown
Monday the French regiment dashed for-
ward with magnificent courage, singing the
Marseillaise. In one sweep they carried off
before them. In some places, particularly
on the Freixes road, the Germans re-
sisted stubbornly, and bayonet and grenade
fighting raged furiously there and in Dou-
aumont. When the advance guard of the
French reached the fort, all the Germans
who did not immediately surrender were
slain.

BERLIN, May 23.
German troops captured a French block-
house south of Camard forest, northwest
of Verdun, in the very violent fighting
around the fortress last night, the War
Office announced this afternoon.

The War Office reported that a furious
battle is raging around the ruins of Fort
Douaumont, but that the position remains
in German hands.

The test of the official statement follows:
English plans to counter-attack
southwest of Givency were observed.
Advances in the Roullincourt district
were repulsed.

In the Meuse district, fighting was
especially lively because of the enemy's
attempts to counter-attack. On the west
bank of the river the Germans took a
French blockhouse south of Camard
forest. Hostile attacks east of Hill
204 and on the south slope of Dead
Man's Hill, were repulsed.

East of the Meuse violent infantry
engagements occurred on the front
south of Thiaumont farm as far as Cal-
letts forest. The French after a
strong fire entered the first German po-
sition, but were repulsed on the flanks
of the sector by German counter at-
tacks.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

South of the village and south of
the ruins of Fort Douaumont, an en-
gagement is in progress but has not
been finished. Fort Douaumont re-
mains in German hands.

In "Ameri-
can, German-
American and
German" Booth
Tarkington
draws a triangle
that must be
solved not by ge-
ometry and not
by diplomacy, but
by the citizens of the
United States. Read
it in this week's

On the Combes heights (southeast
of Verdun) the first and second French
lines were destroyed by our blasting
for a considerable width. On the
Meuse heights, southeast of Verdun,
near Vaux-les-Palmeux and Saucy,
enemy attacks broke down under our
certain fire. Small detachments which
had entered our trenches were anni-
hilated. An enemy aeroplane was shot
down southwest of Vailly.

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

Boys' Club to Raise \$150,000
The campaign to raise \$150,000 for the
had been received before the team bags
their work.

North Philadelphia Boys' Club and Com-
munity House was opened last night with a
banquet attended by 70 members of the
Campaign Committee and the various
licensing teams in the clubhouse. Hunting
Park avenue and Chestnut street, when it
was announced that \$4000 in contribu-
tions had been received.

Trousers A Specialty JONES

1116 Walnut Street

Darby School Auditors Named

Joseph M. Walker and William G. Allison,
of Darby, have been named by Judge
Johnson as auditors for the Darby school
district for one year.

CORDOVAN
\$7.50

The shoe your chums have been talking about.
Not every man can have a pair of these Cordovans, but
our stock is complete NOW, if you hurry.

CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut

Forget forgot it
Autoist Fined \$10 for Living Up to His
Name

NEW YORK, May 23.—Because Earle
G. Forget, of Roslyn, L. I., lived up to his
name and forgot to bring his automobile
license with him yesterday, he had to pay
\$10 in Tarrytown. Forget was arrested by
policeman Derovere. When arraigned be-
fore Justice Armstrong, the Justice said:
"Where is your card?"
"I forgot it," replied Forget.
"Well, Mr. Forget, forgetting your card
will cost you \$10. See that you don't forget
it the next time you come this way, Mr.
Forget."
Forget paid \$10 and departed.

Special Offer

Here is a wonderful opportunity to se-
cure a family lot in Philadelphia's newest and most
beautiful park cemetery at a price heretofore unheard of. Don't
fail to send in the coupon now and reserve your lot.

Family Lots—
in Philadelphia's Most
Beautiful Park Cem-
etery on Our Special
30-Day Offer!

\$6.75
Plus a Small Annual
Upkeep Cost

The lots are 100 square feet—sufficient
for four graves. The regular price of these lots
is \$1.50 per square foot, or \$150.00 per lot. But
while the building and construction work is,
going on in the cemetery we are selling lots for
only \$6.75, plus a few small annual payments
toward the perpetual care and general upkeep fund.

The Proof

During the past few
weeks thousands of
people have visited the
cemetery and nine out
of ten have purchased
lots. This proves con-
clusively that our lots
are right and our cem-
etery is right.

Forest Hills

Byberry Road and
Reading Railroad
—Near Somerton
(Non-Sectarian)

You owe it to
yourself to visit
our beautiful cemetery
at our expense.
Satisfy yourself
that there is no more
ideal spot for a final
resting place than a lot
in Forest Hills. Come
out and see the cem-
etery today.

Send This Coupon

Do this sure. Get your name registered, anyway. Doing so does not
obligate you, and reserves the right to get these beautiful lots on our
special 30-day offer. Send the coupon today—now.

Memorial Parks and Mausoleum Co. of Philadelphia
Capital \$200,000.00
Directing and Controlling Forest Hills Cemetery Company
City Office: 29 South Broad Street—Room 21
Cemetery Office: Byberry Road and Reading Railroad—Somerton 29
Garage Telephone: LARG 3200—Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
If you wish to visit the Cemetery now, you can make arrangements to go
at our cost, by car or on foot, by Forest Hills Cemetery Co. bus,
dependent on our plans. A train going daily back and forth.

Without any further obligation
on me I herewith register my
name.
Name _____
Address _____
Send coupon now or phone for full information—
don't delay. Reserve your lot. No obligation to be-
lieve.



YOU may avoid a seri-
ous accident by tour-
ing in a TWIN-SIX this
season. Its perfect control
will save you many risks.
There is still time to get
one for the summer's use.
Why postpone placing
your order?

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of PHILADELPHIA 319 North Broad Street
HARRISBURG TRENTON LANCASTER
BETHLEHEM WILMINGTON
Ask the man who owns one