

ATLANTIC CITY WEARS COLORS AND PREPARES TO SEND MEN TO FRONT

Shore Residents and Visitors, Men, Women and Children, Don the Red, White and Blue

MORRIS GUARDS READY

ATLANTIC CITY, June 21.—The call to the colors has been generally observed here by the residents, adding the flag of our country to some part of their costumes, men displaying them on coat lapels, women pinning the tiny silken flags to their dresses and the younger girls using tricolor ribbons in their hair coils or as headbands.

The ordering away of the National Guard will be more of a hardship in this city than in most other places, as all the members of the one company of State militia here are men who hold responsible positions.

Inasmuch as the busiest times of the year are due their absence will tell, but no one firm has entered an objection to its men leaving, at once, if necessary, and its employer has made it known that salaries will be continued during the time the men are away, and positions kept open for all the one company will not be called out at once, and the men are chafing over the fact that the company will be sent to the front in the State have been sent away. Telegrams have been sent asking that the men be allowed to leave at once and the entire city wants to show that it is ready and willing to send its quota.

MORRIS GUARDS READY

The private military organization, the Morris Guards, is also ready to volunteer at once. They did so in the Spanish-American war.

Another surf test for prospective life-guardians was held yesterday afternoon and more than 50 men took examinations, although only 15 more guards are to be appointed this season. The ocean was as calm as a mill pond and the handling of the life-boats was comparatively easy, and yet a few of the men drifted far out of the set course and two came dangerously near to the pilings of a pier.

Some men flunked entirely in the tests, but the majority proved adept at handling the tin-can buoys and in swimming and rowing. Those who did come up to the standard required, and the day before being appointed, and the day before will be one when the breakers come tumbling in with lightning-like rapidity and when cross-currents make it exceedingly difficult to handle a boat. Atlantic City is determined to have this year the best men obtainable to protect bathers, especially the southern ones who venture far out where it is unsafe to bathe any distance from shore.

HAD PRACTICE STOPPED.

A crusade has been started to break up a practice which has annoyed visitors. At the end of a number of the avenues the chair pusher "business" men not regularly licensed, but who get an occasional chance to work, have been occupying the benches placed there for visitors. They have not been using the benches as intended, but have been using them as a place to sit and wait for their next victim. A raid was made and a few of the men arrested for corner lounging. Most of them were discharged with a warning, and a few were fined. The evening end benches will now be open for the people they were intended for, footsore visitors.

"Kiddies" are being imitated by some of the grown-up women, who are using rubber bands attached to their hats and worn under their chins, as a protection against sudden lifting of a lid by ocean breezes. As many hatpins ruin the fine grade of straw used in the fashionable hats now being worn, this fad may become a fancy. White silk headery, with the front part daintily embroidered in black designs, is also gradually creeping into favor.

The jitney drivers are to carry their case to the higher courts, declaring that the law requiring them to give 5 per cent of their gross receipts to the city is unconstitutional. In the meantime nearly 300 of those vehicles are running here and doing a big business. And yet the old-time one-horse bus is still included in the transportation facilities of this city.

BAN ON ORPET LETTERS

Judge Says Missives Have No Bearing on Murder Charge

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 21.—Most of the love letters of Will H. Orpet to Marian Lambert will probably be excluded from the jury hearing the evidence against the former University of Wisconsin student charged with the murder of his one-time sweetheart. It is also improbable that the letters of Miss Celeste Youker, the other girl, will be admitted as evidence.

"Most of Orpet's letters have no bearing on the crime charged," said Judge Donnelly, "and show only the relations and the nature of the two principals. I would like to keep the letters from the jury in order to insure a fair trial."

Girl Falls From Tree

Falling 25 feet from the limb of a cherry tree on the estate of Samuel M. Vauclain, 4-year-old Bessie Chappell, of Garrett Hill, struck the ground face downward. Her jaw was broken in two places and she was badly hurt internally. She was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital and is in a serious condition.

ASQUITH IN COMMONS SPEECH PRAISES KITCHENER'S DEEDS

Also Requests Parliament to Leave Hands Off Irish Question

LONDON, June 21.—A glowing tribute to the memory of the late Lord Kitchener was delivered in the House of Commons today by Premier Asquith. The late War Secretary, Mr. Asquith said, had devoted his entire life to his country, dying nobly in the cause which was dearest to his heart.

In addressing Commons upon parliamentary business, the Premier asked for a postponement of questions concerning Ireland owing to the delicate mediation negotiations now in progress.

AMERICAN STEAMSHIP BELIEVED TORPEDOED

Officials Say Examination of Metal From Seacomet Shows U-Boat Attack

LONDON, June 21.—The officers and crew of the American steamship Seacomet, which went ashore on the Scroby sands Sunday after being damaged by an exterior explosion, have reported at the American Consulate in London.

They declared that the steamer suffered her damage as the result of an explosion from without, but were unable to say whether a mine or a submarine was responsible, although marine authorities at Yarmouth had expressed the belief, from an examination of portions of metal found in the hull of the vessel, that a torpedo did the damage.

Captain Butcher, commander of the Seacomet, which was bound from Archangel for London with timber, is remaining at Yarmouth in an effort to save the steamer. Although she is resting on a sandy bottom, he has little hope of succeeding in the attempt to save her.

The portions of metal recovered from the Seacomet will be brought here and turned over to Consul General Skinner today. According to the sailors, these pieces are heavy and brass-like.

SICK MAN REELS TO DEATH

Falls Through Show Window, Is Fatally Injured and Dies in Hospital

A sick man, reeling as he passed the building of the Auto Specialty Company at 156 North Broad street, fell through the show window and was impaled on long slivers of glass. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where he died last night.

The body has not been identified. The man was observed by Reserve Policeman Cassidy as he was walking north on Broad street. He was pale and apparently weak, and as the policeman was about to offer him assistance the accident occurred.

LEFT \$1500 TO CHARITY

Dennis Whalen's Estate Given to Church and Hospital

An estate valued at \$1500 is bequeathed to St. Boniface's Catholic Church and St. Mary's Hospital by the will of Dennis Whalen, who recently died in St. Mary's Hospital.

Other wills probated today were those of Elizabeth Tesnow, 115 Mt. Pleasant avenue, which, in private bequest, disposes of an estate valued at \$16,667; Michael Hafele, 1149 North 3d street, \$12,200; Mary R. Seal, 1731 Berka street, \$4700, and Elizabeth A. Ryan, Hahnemann Hospital, \$3800. The personality of the estate of Mary A. H. Eberle has been appraised at \$6781.73; Herbert M. Tilden, \$4402.15, and Theresia Lutz, \$3636.79.

NOTED SINGERS WED

Miss Florence Hinkle Becomes Herbert Witherspoon's Bride in New York

Miss Florence Hinkle, concert soprano, and Herbert Witherspoon, operatic singer, were married yesterday in New York city. The announcement surprised the many friends of the couple in this city, there having been no rumor of even an engagement.

Miss Hinkle was the soprano soloist at the recent production of the Mahler Symphony, while her husband has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company for several years, as basso. The wedding was solemnized in the West End Collegiate Church. Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon will be at home after October 1 at 145 West 72d street, New York.

GLI ALPINI RESPINGONO GLI AUSTRIACI E FANNO DUECENTO PRIGIONIERI

L'isolamento Commerciale della Germania e dei Suoi Alleati Deciso nella Conferenza di Parigi

LA GUERRA ECONOMICA

ROMA, 21 Giugno. Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Nella giornata del 18 Giugno noi abbiamo respinto piccoli attacchi del nemico alla testata della Val di Genova, nella Val di Sarca, a nord di Val D'Avio, sul Chiese ed in direzione di Monte Giove, nella Val del Poissia.

Nella giornata di ieri si svolse un violento combattimento sull'altopiano del Sette Comuni ed a nord e a nord-ovest di Asiago, ma le già esistenti difficoltà della nostra avanzata furono aumentate da un violento temporale. Il nemico tentò di trattenere l'avanzata delle nostre truppe, mediante ripetuti contrattacchi, ma questi furono tutti respinti. Nella nostra ala destra le nostre truppe Alpine presero al nemico circa 200 prigionieri.

Nell'alta valle del Boite, durante la notte del 18 Giugno, il nemico attaccò parecchie volte le nostre nuove posizioni, ma fu respinto ed ebbe gravi perdite. La nostra artiglieria di grosso calibro ha bombardato di nuovo la stazione di Toblach, nelle valli della Draava, e la strada di Landro nella valle del Rienz.

Sulla fronte della Carnia e dell'Isonezo si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria.

L'ACCORDO COMMERCIALE

Sono stati pubblicati a Parigi gli accordi raggiunti dai delegati delle nazioni della Quadruplice Intesa nella conferenza economica tenuta in quella capitale in questi ultimi giorni. Tutti i delegati hanno votato unanimemente in favore di questi accordi che sono intesi specialmente a escludere le nazioni teutoniche dal commercio con gli alleati per un certo periodo di tempo.

Durante la guerra i cittadini delle nazioni alleate non potranno avere relazioni commerciali con sudditi di nazioni nemiche e quelle case commerciali che hanno relazioni con sudditi nemici saranno soggette a sequestro.

Durante il periodo di ricostruzione che seguirà immediatamente alla guerra gli alleati uniranno i loro sforzi per la riorganizzazione delle industrie, dell'agricoltura e della marina mercantile. Tutti i trattati di commercio con le nazioni nemiche essendo abrogati, gli alleati non accorderanno per un certo periodo che sarà fissato in seguito la clausola della "nazionalità favorita" ad alcuna delle potenze nemiche. Inoltre essi si impegnano a scambiarsi tra loro per quanto è possibile le loro risorse naturali. Il commercio delle nazioni nemiche sarà per un certo periodo di tempo soggetto a speciali regolamenti e proibizioni.

Gli alleati si impegnano a collaborare cordialmente dopo la guerra per assicurarsi la completa indipendenza economica dai paesi nemici per quanto riguarda materie prime e prodotti dell'industria, non solo, ma anche per quanto riguarda l'attività

finanziaria, il commercio ed il traffico marittimo. A questo proposito gli alleati adotteranno misure appropriate secondo gli interessi e seguendo i principi che governano la loro politica economica. Essi daranno sovvenzioni ed incoraggeranno i lavori di ricerca scientifica e tecnica. Inoltre essi favoriranno e certe industrie, gli alleati prenderanno in considerazione mutamenti di tariffe doganali e proibiscono temporaneamente e permanentemente.

Lo scambio dei prodotti tra gli alleati sarà incoraggiato da una migliore e più rapida organizzazione dei trasporti, da una riduzione delle tariffe degli stessi e da accordi circa il servizio postale e telegrafico. Delegati tecnici si riuniranno per regolare la questione dei brevetti e della proprietà letteraria.

L'accordo termina con la raccomandazione che i governi delle nazioni alleate diano immediata applicazione agli accordi raggiunti nella conferenza.

LE PERDITE AUSTRIACHE DALL'ADIGE AL BRENTA

L'Offensiva dal Trentino E' Costata Finora all'Austria 150,000 Uomini

Un telegramma da Milano dice che da calcoli attendibili risulta che nella loro offensiva nel Trentino contro l'Italia gli austriaci hanno perduto non meno di 150,000 uomini fino ad oggi. Il calcolo e' probabilmente alto, giacche' i comunisti di Cadorina avevano fatto rilevare spesso come il nemico attaccasse quasi sempre in formazione di massa, esponendosi così intormentato al fuoco delle batterie da 75 e delle mitragliatrici italiane abilmente colpite nella prima fase dell'avanzata nemica.

Dispacci da Petrograd dicono che una furiosa battaglia e' impegnata tra le forze russe del generale Brusiloff e quelle austro-tedesche che tentano di arrestare la marcia vittoriosa delle prime per la riconquista della Galizia. Le forze australiche della Bucovina sono in piena rotta ed i russi hanno virtualmente il controllo di tutta la Bucovina. L'armata del generale Kaledine, che avanza sulla linea Vladimir Volinsk-Sokol, ha avanzato per 12 miglia nelle ultime 48 ore, e lo Stato Maggiore tedesco ha inviato due divisioni a contrastare, insieme con le forze austriache, ogni ulteriore avanzata.

Examinations Held for Tariff Experts. An examination is being held in the Chamber of Commerce today for the purpose of selecting a translator tariff assistant for the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This position is open to both men and women and pays from \$1200 to \$1400 a year. Requirements are a knowledge of three languages, economics and commercial geography.

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MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL WINS \$50,000 A YEAR JUDGMENT

Banker Abandons Contest in the English Courts

LONDON, June 21.—Anthony J. Drexel, the American banker, must pay his wife, Mrs. Rita Armstrong Drexel, a yearly allowance of \$50,000, under a judgment handed down today by Justice Neville in the Chancery Court.

The case was last before the court in December, 1915, at which time Mr. Drexel contested the jurisdiction of the English courts on the ground that he was a resident of France. This point was decided

against him, and when court opened today the banker's attorney said that as it has been decided that the English courts had jurisdiction, he could not defend the case.

Mrs. Drexel separated from her husband in 1911, while they were living in London, and it was announced that she proposed to institute divorce proceedings. Those proceedings were dropped when the separation agreement was entered into by which Mrs. Drexel was to receive an annual sum of \$50,000 and five policies on the life of her husband aggregating \$500,000, which were to be assigned to a trustee and held for her benefit in event of the banker's death.

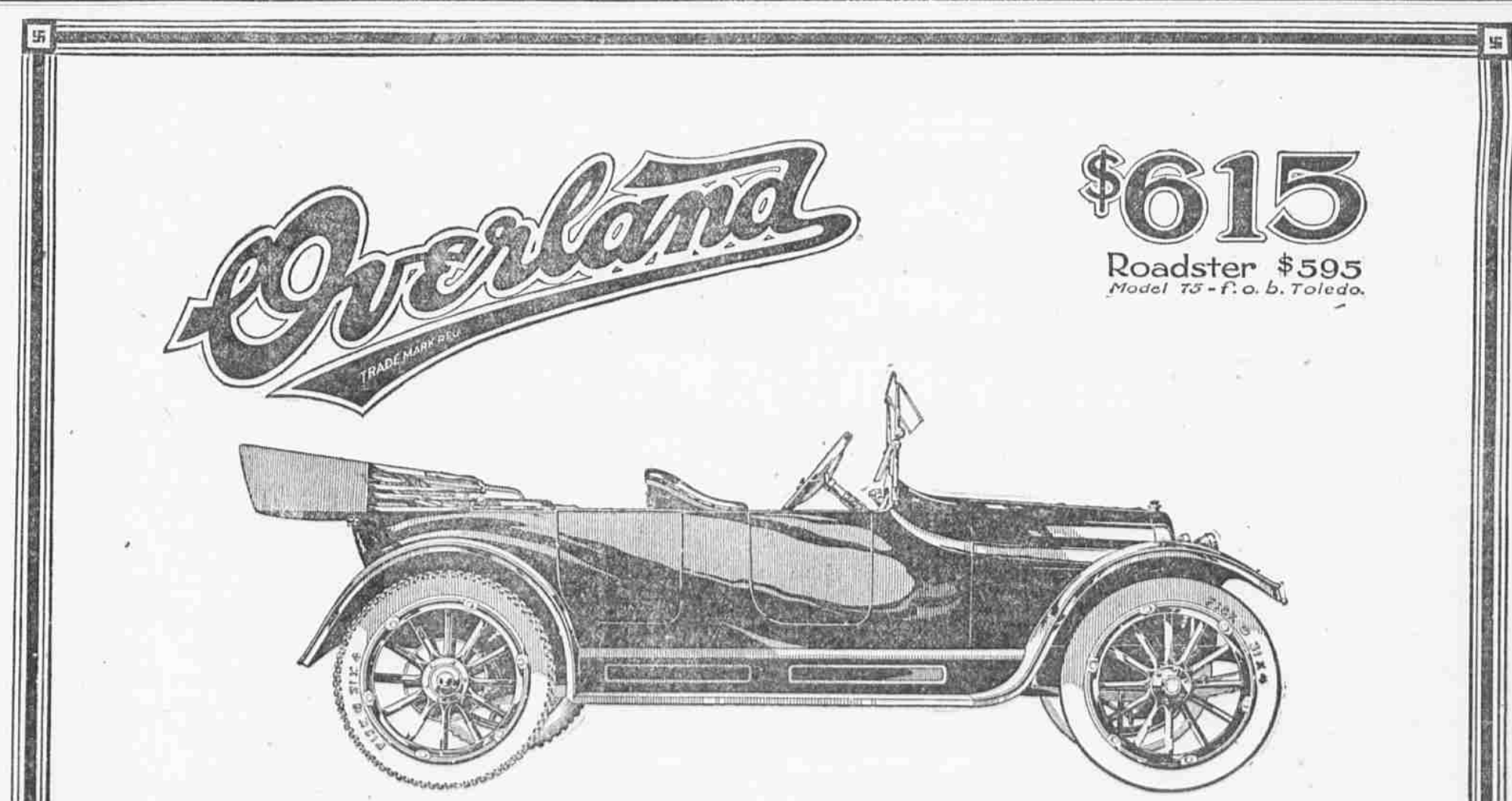
In July, 1915, Mr. Drexel brought a suit for a divorce in Paris and stopped the allowance to his wife. The present

suit was the result of this action. The Drexels were married in 1888 and have lived abroad for the last 20 years.

Brothers to Wed Sisters

Two brothers will take sisters for brides, when Charles Lauber, 27 years old, and Harold S. Lauber, 21 years old, are married tomorrow morning at 218 South 40th street, where all the contracting parties live. The brothers will act as sponsors at each other's wedding and will spend their honeymoons together, it is said. Charles Lauber's bride will be Anna May Smith, 20 years old, while Ellen E. Smith, 21 years old, will become Mrs. Harold S. Lauber. The Rev. J. A. MacCallum, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremonies.

CHEVROLET A STUDY IN PERCENTAGE The production of Chevrolet cars in 1914 was 5,000. In 1916 it is to be 96,485—an increase of over 1800 per cent. in two years. The 1916 production represents an increase of more than 600 per cent. over the previous year, while orders on hand exceed by over 1000 per cent. those of a year ago this time. In other words the demand for Chevrolet motor cars maintains its lead over our steadily increasing production capacity—because Chevrolet production from the beginning has not been mere cars, but, in every sense of the term, quality motor cars. Chevrolet has won its way through sheer merit to this enviable position. Chevrolet quality cars are built in two chassis models, the "Four-Ninety," the little aristocrat of motordom, and the "Baby Grand," a large, powerful touring car. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY RETAIL BRANCH 334-336 NORTH BROAD STREET, PHILADELPHIA Factories: NEW YORK CITY; TARRYTOWN ON HUDSON; FLINT, MICHIGAN ST. LOUIS, MO.; OAKLAND, CAL.; OSHAWA, CAN.; FORT WORTH, TEXAS



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Good Places for Ad Men to Sleep can be found in the classified section of today's Ledger—under the special classification: Accommodations for Delegates to the Advertising Men's Convention. Rooms in these conveniently located homes can be had at moderate rates. Further particulars will be gladly furnished by the "Room and Apartment Man" at LEDGER CENTRAL Chestnut St. at Broad