

# 100 HUSKY GERMANS ON INTERRED RAIDERS FORM NOVEL COLONY

"Kaiserburg" Is Name Proposed  
for League Island Haunts of  
Kronprinz Wilhelm and  
Eitel Friedrich

## PIGS AND GOATS HAPPY

Almost in a twinkling Philadelphia's  
new suburb sprang into being. Like  
many suburbs "developments," it's on a  
trailing line within hailing distance of City  
Hall, has a beautiful waterfront, etc., etc.  
Telephone for perhaps a telephone will be  
installed soon.

The suburb is select. Only 500 persons  
will be allowed to live there. It is so select  
that it is said that no real estate promoter  
can tell you how to reach it. If he could,  
he'd tell you to take a League Island car,  
get off at the end of the line and ask for  
the interred German ships.



100 husky, hearty officers and men—form  
the population of the new suburb, together  
with slightly less than 1000 pigs, goats,  
chickens, dogs, cats, piliators, bears, foxes,  
sheep, pigeons, etc., which the sailor boys  
brought with them from Norfolk. This  
gives the new suburb a total population of  
about 1500.

On the whole, Kaiserburg, which ought  
to be the name of the new suburb, seems to  
have a happy future. The German societies  
of the city are going to contribute lumber  
for the houses which the sailors will build  
on the eight-acre plot laid off near the ships  
by Uncle Sam. Unlike most suburbs,  
Kaiserburg has excellent police protection.  
United States marines patrol the "deadline"  
around the corporate limits and allow no  
one to enter or leave except the mail man.

The happiest inhabitants of Kaiserburg  
are the pigs. When they walked down the  
gangplank two by two like the animals



leaving the Ark, they twirled their tails  
with delight and inhaled the delightful  
south Philadelphia air through quivering  
nostrils. The goats also seemed to feel at  
home and fell upon a few stray tin cans  
with lusty appetites.

Kaiserburg is strictly a stag settlement,  
with one exception. "General Brussloff,"  
the hugest of the porkers. She, the only  
female suburbanite, has a family of six.  
There is something unique about the  
land-and-water colony, which at present  
consists of two weather-marked ocean  
liners, rows of kennels, coops, stys and  
pigeon coes and plans for human habita-  
tions on the sandy plot. The Teutons, now  
insured to interment, have lost the "circus"  
air which they, fresh from naval feasts that  
set the world agog, had when they dashed  
into Norfolk under the noses of the British  
warships.

"Was ha'm wir da?" shouts a sym-  
pathetic, interested German-American from  
the other side of the "dead line."  
"Ach, please talk English," responds a  
ruddy-faced sea fighter.

## DEMOCRATS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Flag Raisings and Meetings to Be Held  
All Over City Tonight

The Democratic campaign will begin in  
earnest tonight with raising of banners and  
meetings in several localities, following a  
conference of leaders at the Bellevue-Strat-  
ford last night.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national  
committeeman, and Joseph F. Guffey, of  
Pittsburgh, acting State chairman, discussed  
the outlook with City Chairman Edgar W.  
Lank and other prominent local Democrats.  
Palmer and Guffey will tour the eastern  
part of the State this week, visiting all  
county committees and speaking at Norristown,  
Reading, Pottsville, Doylestown, Allentown,  
Easton and Mauch Chunk.

Charles P. Donnelly and State Senator  
Richard V. Farley addressed the weekly  
meeting of the Democratic City Committee  
last night, predicting victory. Appeals  
were sent out to all Democratic clubs to  
attend the Pennsylvania Day celebration at  
Shadow Lawn October 14.

## Hughes Expected to Tour West Again

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Plans for Charles E.  
Hughes' third and final trip of the cam-  
paign through the West were discussed to-  
day at western Republican headquarters.  
Mr. Hughes is expected to leave New York  
Monday, October 3, and to speak in Mary-  
land, West Virginia, Kentucky, southern In-  
diana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and  
North and South Dakota. The itinerary  
is not completed.

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## COULDN'T KIDNAP FRESHMAN

Ursinus Students Defeat Sophs' Plot  
Against Their President

The freshmen of Ursinus College are  
jubilant today. Not only was their annual  
banquet at the Hotel Vendig last night a  
success, they say, but an attempt made by  
sophomores to kidnap the president of the  
freshman class and trick the hotel into  
cancelling the banquet failed.

## FIND WAY TO DESTROY BOLL WEEVIL PEST

Government Almost Sure It Has  
Eradicator for Cotton  
Parasite

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—After twelve  
years of patient scientific investigation the  
Department of Agriculture believes it has  
at last discovered a method of destroying  
the boll weevil, the parasite which the  
department only yesterday reported has  
caused this season's cotton crop virtually  
to be a failure.

The department is keeping the new  
method secret pending final absolute proof  
of its efficacy. For two years past tests  
have shown phenomenal success, according  
to department officials. One additional year  
of experimentation is desired before the  
method is to be given the public with the  
assurance that it will destroy the curse of  
the southern planter.

The discovery, if it comes up to expec-  
tation, will be in the nick of time, for de-  
partment cotton experts admit that nothing  
short of a hard winter will prevent the boll  
weevil pest from becoming more destruc-  
tive of cotton next season than this.

"If we have a hard early frost as far  
south as the Gulf coast great numbers of  
the parasites will be destroyed," said one  
expert today. "But if the winter be mild  
the weevil will multiply prodigiously and  
prove an even greater burden next season  
than it has been this year."

It officially is admitted that a series of  
mild winters would make cotton growing  
in the United States virtually impossible,  
unless the newly discovered eradicator is  
successful.

The enormous destruction of cotton this  
season, due to the boll weevil directly, is in  
part chargeable to the wild hurricane which  
swept the gulf coast and the southern  
States in the summer of 1915. Department  
scientists who have made a special investi-  
gation of the unprecedented spread of the  
weevil have reported that the 1915 hurri-  
cane, the one which did so much damage  
at Galveston and other Texas and Louisiana  
coast cities, sowed millions of weevils like  
grain over thousands of acres of territory  
which theretofore had been free of the  
destructive insect. Followed a mild winter  
and then came spring and summer weather  
unusually favorable to the parasite, ac-  
cording to the scientists' report. This re-  
sulted in the plague of boll weevils which,  
by causing a short cotton crop, has sent  
the price of the staple soaring to a figure  
which is bound to affect the pocketbooks of  
the ultimate consumers.

## COUNTY IS OUT OF DEBT

Lancaster Has Enough Money to Pay  
Bonds Due in Thirteen Years

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 3.—The Sinking  
Fund Commission of Lancaster County has  
received \$50,000 from the county treasurer  
and this wipes out the county's indebtedness.  
The treasurer has enough to meet all dis-  
bursements until next year's taxes are  
paid.

## Motorman Found Dead

A bridegroom of two weeks, William  
Repper, forty-two years old, a motorman  
attached to the Second and Luzerne streets  
turn, was found dead yesterday with a  
handkerchief soaked with chloroform over  
his nostrils. The police are puzzled to de-  
cide whether he committed suicide or died  
accidentally from the chloroform which  
he had been using to put himself to sleep.

## WALDIN OUT VOLUNTARILY

Coroner Denies That Disagreement With  
Deputy Prompted His Resignation

Denial was made by Coroner Knight that  
the resignation of District Deputy James  
Waldin, which he had accepted, was ten-  
dered as the result of any disagreement  
between them.

## Battered Civil War Ship Burned

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 3.—The famous old  
United States frigate Franklin, flagship of  
Admiral Farragut on his European cruise  
in 1847 and for the last thirty years recov-  
ing ship at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard,  
was burned on the beach here for the  
metal in her hull. The Franklin was built  
at the Charlestown Navy Yard in 1819.  
She cost \$1,551,000 and was sold for \$15-  
765.

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# Looking Forward—

¶ The fulfillment of the idea to "save for the rainy day" and "old age" is to buy economically, not only in small purchases, but in all things, no matter how large.

¶ To buy economically does not mean to buy that which is cheap, but where value is equal to purchase at the greatest saving.

¶ Pianos, no longer a luxury, but a necessity to the home where the future of the coming generation is considered, are a commodity that deserves much thought and serious consideration before purchasing.

¶ The most logical point from which to purchase your piano is the manufacturer who makes a high-grade instrument which he sells to the home direct.

¶ Piano dealers who buy and sell pianos in many cases have instruments of merit to sell, but the extra profits you must pay the dealer (viz., manufacturer, jobber, freight, etc.) do not increase the value of the instruments.

¶ 25 to 30 per cent is the amount you save when purchasing a piano from us, the makers.

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