

PENN HONORS WASHINGTON ON UNIVERSITY DAY

Still Points Nation's Way, President Schurman, of Cornell, Says

PEACE LEAGUE OPPOSED

Points Schurman Stressed in University Day Address

- 1. Extend commercial relations with Europe; don't mix politically. 2. Get adequate defense to ward off war. 3. Best way to secure peace is to establish "naval internationalism." Peace league not desirable. 4. Civilization not yet at point where "might greater than right" is obsolete. 5. Hypphenism should be ousted in favor of whole-souled Americanism. 6. Stand by the President.

Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University and former United States Minister to Greece, speaking at the University Day exercises of the University of Pennsylvania in the Academy of Music today, advised against a league to enforce peace and urged patrol of the seas by navies of world powers as a means of preventing war.

Doctor Schurman pointed to the present course of Germany in emphasizing the fact that civilization has not yet reached the point where right is greater than might. He earnestly warned against craven yielding to Germany and appealed not only for support for President Wilson but for an adequate preparation to back stern action.

As he was touching upon Germany's present course in regard to U-boat warfare, a woman in the audience arose and cried out, "What about England's actions—are they not the same?" She was requested by attendants to leave the place and did so in the company of another woman. The heckler refused to give her name, but stated that in her opinion England had committed just as grave wrongs on the high seas as had Germany. A little applause greeted the woman's interruption of President Schurman's speech.

The noted diplomat and educator spoke of "Washington: Then and Now," and his address answered for many in his large audience of students and scholars the question what Washington would do in the present crisis.

Doctor Schurman received the degree of doctor of laws; being one of three to receive honorary degrees. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, received the degree of doctor of music and Herbert Clark Hoover, chairman of the Belgian Relief Commission, the degree of doctor of laws.

SEES RIGHTS MENACED

"How inspiring is the example of Washington to Americans today!" said Doctor Schurman. "Once more a great European Power menaces our rights. We are forbidden to sail our ships or travel where we will on the high seas under penalty of sinking without warning by submarines. The German Government draws lines across the ocean, which is free to all, and says to America, 'Thus far shall thou go and no farther.' But, apart from the limitations of a legitimate blockade and the penalties of carrying contraband, American ships and passengers have a right to go where they will on all the seven seas."

"Are there any who weakly advise us to forgo our rights in deference to the German challenge? Would Germany forego

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"DRY" COUNSEL AND BOOZE APPLICANT IN WRANGLE

Later Denies He Advocated Limitation of Number of Liquor Stands and Court Row Results

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22.—When W. K. Woodbury, senior counsel for the Law and Order Society, asked Paul Galava, an applicant for a license to an old stand in the First Ward, Mahanoy City, whether he, the applicant, had not told him that there were too many saloons in that ward, Galava denied the accusation. Asked again by the attorney whether he and Matt Blazius and Gavilla, other applicants, had not called at his office in this city, and had suggested that a score of licensed stands would be sufficient to accommodate the public and that the business would be better off for it, the witness retorted that he did not know where the office of the attorney was, and vehemently denied having been there. This accusation and denial raised a bit of excitement in the court for a short time.

An order was made today that the respondent and the applicant for a license only be heard in each case. This will expedite the hearings, for heretofore a number of witnesses had been called on each side. It is believed that another day will be occupied before the business is completed.

It will be then up to Judges Bechtel and Koch to pass upon the licenses and some are of the opinion that the court will again be deluged on some of the applications.

Yoder Carpet Factory Burned

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.—Fire of unknown origin today destroyed the Belleville Carpet Factory with the contents. The factory was owned by T. M. Yoder, of Belleville.

THREAT OF A NATION-WIDE FOOD REVOLT FORCES RAILROADS TO CUT RED TAPE AND RUSH RELIEF

U. S. Officials Co-operate With Lines to Get Provisions to Distressed East—Move in Congress to Institute Federal Control of Supply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—An embargo on exportation of food products and other necessities of life is proposed by Representative Warren Worth Bailey, of Pennsylvania, in a resolution he introduced in the House today.

Railroad officials and the Interstate Commerce Commission, scenting a nation-wide revolt against the steadily increasing cost of living, have cut red tape, discarded train schedules and sidetracked passenger traffic in order to rush food supplies to the clamoring East.

Congress has heard the cry for bread—it is said there is plenty—and a move will be made at once for Federal control of the supply.

Disposition is not to wait on the investigation urged by President Wilson, although that will be pushed.

The East is counseled to wait a few days, for vast supplies are being rushed East and relief is said to be in sight.

Federal agents are on guard to see that the new supply does not fall into the hands of speculators.

Five hundred cars of foodstuffs are expected to reach New York today. Mayor Mitchell has ordered a strict probe of food prices on the East Side. A demand to halt the exportation of many tons of onions and potatoes lying on New York piers and to divert them for domestic use has been raised. Leaders in the movement to force a reduction in food prices are planning to lead a demonstration of 10,000 women to Mayor Mitchell's office on Saturday. Tea and coffee have joined the rank of rising commodities, and dealers, following the example of consumers, have begun a boycott against wholesalers.

Heavy snow and cold have added materially to the suffering of the poor and for the third day, housewives engaged in riots in the metropolis.

Prices in Chicago are higher than at any time since the Civil War. Movements of grain to and from Chicago are seriously blocked. Housewives have begun a general boycott against the purchase of high-priced foods.

Colorado farmers are hoarding 900 carloads of potatoes, waiting for a further advance over the present five cents a pound rate.

Car shortage and the coal famine are holding up transportation, rendering the food crisis the more acute.

In Maine there are 5,000,000 bushels of potatoes which cannot be moved.

Western cities are threatened with a tie-up in all power plants and motor service because of no coal.

U. S. CONTROL OF FOOD MAY BE NEXT STEP OF OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—As a result of urgent telegrams from the Interstate Commerce Commission, railroad presidents of the eastern half of the United States today are bending their efforts toward clearing the congestion of freight cars at eastern terminals and the dispatching empty cars westward. With the scarce fuel supply arrangements that continued strained food supply arrangements will precipitate bread riots in several great eastern cities hanging over them, the railroad executives and the officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission are casting aside the red tape of law and railroad regulations which in ordinary times govern car movements.

Rules and practices of long standing have been thrown to the winds and the business of supplying the great cities with food and fuel has superseded all other activities.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has even told the railroad managers to sidetrack passenger trains in order that long trainsloads of cars loaded with foodstuffs may move eastward without interruption.

Train schedules are admittedly laid aside. Every step which can be taken without danger of accident has been taken to rush the foodstuffs along.

PATIENCE URGED

The word of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the American people is to wait for a day or two and see if the herculean efforts now being made do not result in the speedy supplying of the needy cities with food and fuel.

The commission particularly emphasized

ELOPING GIRL ELUDES HER FATHER AT ELKTON

Gloucester Man Finds Child and Men Left, but Without License

An angry father, determined to administer a sound thrashing to the sweetheart of his fifteen-year-old daughter, arrived in Elkton, Md., hoping to overtake the couple. He who eloped from Gloucester, N. J. He learned that the pair had visited the "Maryland Greengage" but owing to the youthful appearance of the girl were unable to obtain a license.

The slopers were Earl Harpman, thirty-two years old, a carpenter, who boarded at one year's old, a carpenter, and Emma Morris street and Broadway, and Emma Wilson, daughter of George Wilson, 313 Morris street, Gloucester.

The romance is of recent birth. Three weeks ago Harpman, brilliant, witty and well-mannered, drifted into Gloucester, won the sympathy of Nicholas Heckman, a baker, who provided board for the man until he obtained employment. Harpman soon became a favorite son of the city and the couple.

Yesterday, he disappeared, bag and baggage, forgetting to pay his board. Emma likewise vanished. Heckman noticed that a diamond ring, a signet ring and a pair of diamond cuff links were missing.

He notified Mayor Anderson and a warrant was issued for the arrest of the young man. When Mrs. Wilson told the Gloucester authorities put two and two together. The police of Philadelphia, Wilmington and other cities have been notified to keep their eyes open.

Determined to take a hand in the matter, Mr. Wilson went to Elkton himself to conduct a search. All the "merrying parsons" have been notified not to marry the couple, but Wilson intends to continue his search. He will be sure to find the pair and then—

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CALL MAYOR HOME IN CRISIS ON FOOD

Women Resent Smith's Easeful "Vacationing" While They Suffer Privations

RIOTERS INVADE SHOPS

"Come Home, Mr. Smith," Women Telegraph Mayor

Hon. Thomas B. Smith, Care of Scott Waters, Walton, St. Lucie County, Fla.

The workmen's wives of Kensington met at his home last evening and made an urgent appeal for aid to save their families from starvation. It is a social problem too large for one person to handle except you, and as the official head of our city we appeal to you and respectfully ask you to return immediately to aid the people who placed you at our head.

MOTHER MUNRO.

While the women's protest against the high cost of food broke out into open rioting in South Philadelphia districts today, the housewives of Kensington voiced their appeal in a telegram to Mayor Smith who is now on another vacation in Florida, to return to Philadelphia and personally handle the situation.

The absence of the Mayor in the food crisis is contrasted by some of the leaders among the angered women to the promptness displayed in New York by Mayor Mitchell. The latter official has already begun an investigation of the food supply question, with a view to more drastic measures if the dealers are found to be withholding the needed commodities.

The telegram to Mayor Smith was sent to his Florida retreat today by Mrs. Hugh F. Munro, of 1737 North Fifth street, better known as "Mother Munro," which signature she appended to her message.

The housewives of the northeastern section do not believe in rioting, but at a meeting held last night at Mrs. Munro's home they made an appeal for official aid in the existing crisis that found expression today in the telegraphic call for the Mayor's return. They believe that co-operation of municipal officials and the women themselves can solve the house-vest problem without recourse to other than legal means. But they want the Mayor, as the chief magistrate of the city, to exercise his powers in their behalf.

WOMEN IN RIOT

Several hundred Jewish women, shouting angrily at signs announcing increased prices of fish and onions, swooped down upon pushcarts and invaded shops on Seventh street, above Morris, and attempted to destroy the wares. Intermittent battles between the housewives and food merchants raged until policemen were rushed to the scene and restored order.

"It is robbery! Robbery! Robbery!" screamed the women, hurling the offending fish from their barrels and attempting to spoil the food by sprinkling kerosene upon it.

No arrests were made. Lines of police

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BERLIN RELEASES YARROWDALE MEN

American Prisoners Freed, Amsterdam Told—U. S. Demand Complied With

VIENNA HOPES FOR PEACE

LONDON, Feb. 22.—A Reuter dispatch from Berlin, via Amsterdam, today declared that the American prisoners aboard the Yarrowdale have been released. Another dispatch from Stockholm says Sweden has made formal protest to Germany over the sinking of the Swedish steamship Hago Hamilton.

Although the Austro-American situation has apparently reached a critical stage, hope of averting a diplomatic break has not yet been given up in Vienna, says a dispatch from that city today. The Foreign Office is proceeding with the utmost caution in its discussion of the note presented by Frederic C. Penfield, the American Ambassador, and it is understood that exchanges with Berlin are going forward.

Virtually all of the leading Viennese newspapers have regarded the Government's warning against inflammatory articles and the comment upon the American note generally has been mild.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

The Austrian-American situation today held the center of the international war stage.

The climax of this silent drama, which has been going on since the United States broke with Germany, appears to be at hand.

Within forty-eight hours, it is now generally believed that the Government will know whether or not the scope of its severed diplomatic relations is to be extended to Austria-Hungary.

The State Department and White House say nothing as to what is going on behind the scenes. When the curtain rises, however, history will write one of the most dramatic and interesting stories in the world's annals—the story of a great nation struggling to restrict the extension of the great war and another nation trying at once to please a powerful friend and at the same time support an ally.

What transpired between the United States and Austria during the last eighteen days the State Department will not say. It will not even admit the authenticity of the aid memoir, made public in Vienna, asking

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QUICK NEWS

SENATE COMMITTEE BALKS BILL TO GIVE WILSON POWER IN CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Despite the personal appeal of Secretary of State Lansing, the Senate Judiciary Committee today turned down the bill which Senator Hitchcock and others believe would have given the President power to handle the international situation without recourse to war.

LIEUTENANT FOSTER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

HARRISBURG, Dec. 22.—Adjutant General Stewart today accepted the resignation of Samuel D. Foster, of Philadelphia, a first lieutenant in the Third Pennsylvania Infantry. Foster is going to Pittsburgh to reside. Lieutenant Foster was chief engineer in the State Highway Department under the late Commissioner Bigelow.

2000 BARRELS OF POTATOES DESTROYED BY FIRE

HOLLISTON, Me., Feb. 22.—Two thousand barrels of potatoes were burned today in the potato house at Ashland owned by Allen & Co. They were valued at \$7 per barrel.

GERARD ARRIVES IN MADRID

MADRID, Feb. 22.—American Ambassador Gerard arrived here today en route home. He was accorded an official reception, many representatives of the Government and King Alfonso being present.

MACE, FAT SCREEN COMEDIAN, FOUND DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Fred Mace, 260-pound motion-picture comedian, was found dead in bed at the Hotel Astor here today. He died of apoplexy.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL READ TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—George Washington's farewell address, in which he counseled the United States against entangling alliances abroad, was read at the opening of the Senate today on the occasion of Washington's birthday. Senator Works read the address.

HOLT LINER PERSEUS SUNK; FOUR MEN MISSING

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Holt liner Perseus has been sunk. Three Chinese and one European of those aboard are missing. (The Perseus was a steel crew steamship of 6728 tons and was owned by the Ocean Steamship Company, Limited, and managed by A. Holt & Co. She was built in 1908. Her port of registry was Liverpool.)

FRIDAYS TO BE MEATLESS IN LONDON CLUBS

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Half a dozen or more of London's clubs led the way today to one meatless day a week. The day selected was Friday. Meals in all the clubs will be purely vegetarian on Friday hereafter. The plan is one of many expedients suggested by the Food Controller, Lord Devonport, to reduce the maximum weekly meat consumption to 4½ pounds per person.

PHILADELPHIA-BOSTON THROUGH TRAINS ARRANGED

A through passenger service between Washington and Boston, by way of Philadelphia, will be started March 15 by co-operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York, New Haven and Hartford. The rail connection will be unbroken through New York, by use of the Hudson tubes. Two daily express trains will be put in service at first, and later it is expected that at least five trains will make the 450-mile journey every day on a ten-hour schedule.

SWEEPING DRY BILL IN JERSEY LEGISLATURE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22.—A "bone dry" State-wide prohibition law for New Jersey is proposed in a bill introduced in the House of Assembly yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Henry J. Iobst, the minister Assemblyman from Hunterdon County. The measure would absolutely prohibit the manufacture, sale or importation of all kinds of intoxicating liquors in New Jersey after July 1, 1918.

AMERICAN LINER PHILADELPHIA SAFE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The American liner Philadelphia, bearing mails and passengers from Liverpool, reached New York early today. The Philadelphia is the second passenger liner flying the Stars and Stripes to negotiate successfully the "barred zone" since Germany's new ruthless submarine warfare became effective.

EXPLOSION RUINS NEW YORK WATER PLANT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A violent explosion, the origin of which has not been determined, destroyed a 25,000-gallon water tank and most of the filtration building at the Springfield, L. I., pumping station of the Brooklyn Water Works, late last night. Ten National Guardsmen were on duty. They failed to find anything suspicious, but the detonation apparently proved the tank had not burst of its own weight.

BREMEN NOT DESTROYED, CAPTAIN ASSERTS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—The German merchant submarine Bremen was not lost, and the report of its failure to reach America was deliberately planned for the purpose of mystification, according to the Otonblad. This newspaper says it learns that a letter received by a German sea captain who is now visiting Sweden asserted that the Bremen was never intended for trips to the United States, but on the contrary, from the beginning was to be used as a supply vessel for armed submarines. The Bremen has fulfilled and still is fulfilling her duty of furnishing oil, food, shells and other necessities in a manner which enables fighting submarines greatly to extend their radius of action and prolong their time at sea.

LLOYD GEORGE TO MAKE SPEECH TOMORROW

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The promised statement of Premier Lloyd George on the restriction of imports and other war measures, which was to have been made yesterday, has again been postponed until tomorrow.

FRIENDS' ADS URGE PEOPLE TO WORK FOR PEACE

The Friends' National Peace Committee, of 20 South Twelfth street, has advertisements in New York newspapers today urging the people of America to make a move for peace. The advertisement says: "The people of every land are longing for the time when love shall conquer hate; the present time is America's supreme opportunity to take the leadership of the world in the matter of peace."

POLICE SLAY MOB CHIEF IN SUGAR STRIKE

Thirty Hurt When Woman With Baby Leads Refinery Men

ONE SECTION OF CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

'Breakers' Escorted to Work in Motortrucks Under Heavily Armed Guards

OFFICERS FALL IN FIGHT

The entire sugar refinery district in South Philadelphia was placed virtually under martial law by the police today as the result of the riot of strikers in which one man, an Industrial Workers of the World leader, was killed and more than thirty strikers and policemen were wounded last night.

The woman who, with a baby in her arms, led the riot, spent the night in a cell in Central station. She was released today after \$1500 bail for her future appearance had been furnished.

Before daylight today almost all available policemen in the city, armed with riot clubs and revolvers, were on the scene of disorder. No loitering was allowed on street corners. The strikers were forbidden to congregate on the streets. The police said they had the situation well in hand.

The outbreak was the most serious that has occurred in Philadelphia in years.

CALLS STRIKE BROKEN

Lieutenant of Detectives Theodore F. Wood, who led a detail of fifty policemen from City Hall to the sugar "belt" today, said he believed that the strike had been broken. Every effort is being made by the police to prevent another outbreak of strikers today.

Through papers found in his possession, Martin Petkewicz, thirty years old, of 122 Tasker street, who was killed, has been identified as an I. W. O. leader. A committee of strikers called at his home early today to express condolences.

More than 100 strikers gathered in Lithuanian Hall today to discuss the riot and the strike. Many appeared to be very much excited. While some advocated harsh measures of reprisal for the slaying of one of their number, the leaders held them in check. It was said that no definite action would be taken until after the arrival of several more I. W. O. leaders.

Through a representative, F. E. Peterson, superintendent of the Franklin Sugar Refining Company, issued a statement in which he said the company was not responsible for the riot. He said the trouble was the affair of the strikers themselves, and that there were many employees in the crowd from other refineries.

Despite the assurances given by the police, many strikers declared today that

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight, with local temperatures about thirty-two degrees; Friday somewhat warmer, with probably some light rain; moderate variable winds, becoming easterly.

LENGTH OF DAY

Sun rises... 6:44 a.m. / Moon rises... 6:21 a.m. / Sun sets... 5:58 p.m. / Moon sets... 7:51 p.m. / DELAWARE RIVER TIDE / CHESTNUT STREET / High water... 1:48 a.m. / High water... 7:00 a.m. / Low water... 6:00 a.m. / Low water... 12:00 a.m.

Skating Information

All lakes, Wissahickon Creek and Schuylkill River closed.