

**20,000 TO TAKE PART
IN PATRIOTIC RALLY**

**Demonstration to Center Around
Flag Raising at the Eddy-
stone Ammunition Works**

A great patriotic demonstration will be held Saturday at the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation. It is expected that 20,000 persons will be there.

The demonstration will center around a flag raising, in which the chief honors will be borne by Mrs. Ella Van Horn, of Kingessing avenue, Philadelphia, who is the oldest employe in number of years and point of service. She will raise the flag.

The flag raising will take place promptly at 11:45 a. m. right after work ceases for the week. Father Thomas F. Ryan will preside at the exercises. The presentation of the flag on behalf of the employes will be made by John Gaughan, and it will be accepted by Captain W. M. Wilhelm, general manager of the plant.

Already the plant has been decorated with flag bunting, and in one of the departments where the Russian inspectors have their offices is a Russian flag intertwined with the American.

The idea of the patriotic rally developed on St. Patrick's Day when Gaughan and William Fitzgerald and James Philbin, the latter two employes in the fuse department, got together to start something. They started a collection and all the other departments contributed. Thus the bunting was bought and the flag raising Saturday is to be the grand climax of the idea.

There will be music by Philadelphians.



W. P. G. HARDING
Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who advocates passage of a law that will enable the United States to extend a billion dollars' credit to the Allied Governments.

**HARDING URGES BILLION
CREDIT TO THE ENTENTE**

Governor of Federal Reserve Board Advises Loan in Case of War With Germany

NEW YORK, March 21.
In the case of war with Germany, Congress should immediately pass a law making it possible for this country to extend a billion dollars of credit to the allied Governments, W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, told the New York Quill Club last night. Several prominent New York bankers were there and the suggestion was received with prolonged applause.

"I wish it understood before I start that I'm not talking in any official capacity, but an giving you my own personal opinion," said Mr. Harding. "It is the duty of all you men of influence to help shape public opinion in such a way that Congress will act effectively for the defense of the nation. The extension of credit to those who are fighting with us in a common cause would insure us against a premature peace to which we were not a party."

"We are approaching a crisis which is without parallel in our history, but we were never better prepared from a financial standpoint. The total note-issuing ability of the twelve Federal Reserve banks is approximately \$1,174,000,000, secured by the gold reserve, and the banks of the country were never, in my opinion, in a more stable condition. It is possible under the law to issue today \$7,200,512,000 in Federal Reserve notes on a five per cent basis.

"Our statistician tells us that there is over \$800,000,000 in gold in the pockets of the people of this country and about \$840,000,000 in the banks and trust companies."

Mr. Harding said that on March 9 the gold reserves in the Federal Reserve banks of the country was \$538,000,000, or \$286,000,000 more than the thirty-five per cent of deposits required under the law. He said there had been issued \$325,000,000 in Federal Reserve notes, of which \$18,000,000 was unsecured by gold in the Federal Reserve banks. The reserve is now eighty per cent of all liabilities, although the law permits it to drop as low as thirty-five per cent and in an emergency the board may reduce it to twenty-two per cent.

"No country on the face of the globe can make so strong a showing financially," said Mr. Harding.

He estimated that between August 1, 1914, and March 9, 1917, the stock of gold in this country had increased \$1,015,000,000, an amount greater than the entire world production during that period.

"The movement of gold toward this country continues," said the speaker, "and it will soon reach \$3,000,000,000. To this condition is due in part the high cost of food.

"When the war is over the sudden contraction will seriously affect our entire credit system, but we are preparing to meet that contingency. However, to meet successfully the situation the Government must secure effective control of the gold in the country. We plan to issue Federal Reserve notes as a substitute for the gold that will most certainly be shipped out of the country when peace is declared."

Charged With Insurance Fraud
Frank Walton, of Southampton, Pa., and William Livsey, of Bustleton pike, were each held in \$500 bail for court by Magistrate MeCleary, at the Central Station, today, charged with conspiracy to defraud an insurance company which had insured Walton's automobile. A private detective testified that Walton purchased a machine, had it insured, and, together with Livsey, set it on fire.

**STATO DI GUERRA GIA'
ESISTENTE COL KAISER**

Il Gabinetto Suggestisce al Presidente di Anticipare la Convocazione del Congresso

LE VITTORIE FRANCESI

WASHINGTON, 21 Marzo.
Il presidente ha convocato questa mattina il Congresso per il 2 dell'entrante mese di aprile, "per ricevere comunicazioni riguardanti gravi affari di importanza nazionale che devono essere presi in immediata considerazione." Il presidente ha così accettato il consiglio datogli dai suoi ministri durante la conferenza di ieri.

WASHINGTON, 21 Marzo.
Il presidente Wilson discusse ieri per oltre due ore la situazione internazionale con i membri del suo gabinetto i quali gli fecero notare la necessita' di anticipare la data della convocazione del Congresso fissata gia' per il 16 aprile, allo scopo di discutere a tempo le misure che sara' necessario prendere per la difesa del commercio marittimo americano contro i sottomarini tedeschi. E il gabinetto e' stato unanime in questo pensiero. Il presidente non ha espresso il suo pensiero al riguardo della convocazione anticipata del Congresso ne' pare che abbia ancora preso la sua decisione definitiva a questo riguardo, ma si diceva ieri sera che Mr. Wilson avrebbe probabilmente annunciato la sua decisione oggi.

Il gabinetto e' di opinione unanime che il Congresso debba dichiarare lo stato di guerra gia' esistente tra Stati Uniti e Germania, e si ritiene in circoli competenti che il Congresso sara' convocato per una data non posteriore al 2 del mese di aprile.

I FRANCESI AVANZANO

ROMA, 21 Marzo.
Telegrammi da Londra e da Parigi dicono che le forze alleate continuano ad inseguire le forze tedesche che si ritirano sulla fronte della Somma, nonostante il fatto che le condizioni atmosferiche abbiano subito un mutamento che e' sfavorevole agli alleati. La cavalleria pero' e' sempre alle calcagna dei tedeschi, ed in qualche punto si e' spinta fino a sette miglia al di la' della linea principale inglese. La fanteria francese, che ha fatto rapidamente la sua avanzata e la continua, ha occupato l'importante nodo ferroviario di Tergnier, che dista circa quattro miglia dalla base fortificata di La Fere che si dice sia la chiave della nuova linea di resistenza tedesca. Si tratta cosi' di un'avanzata di circa ventisei miglia, nella valle dell'Oise.

D'altra parte la cavalleria francese che si e' spinta verso St. Quentin e' giunta fino a Rouppe, a circa quattro miglia e mezzo da St. Quentin, disperdendovi un reparto di cavalleria tedesca. Tra i due punti di Rouppe e Tergnier i francesi hanno avanzato attraversando il canale di St. Quentin. L'avanzata delle truppe inglesi operanti a nord di questa fronte francese continua ma piu' lentamente a causa dell'aumentata resistenza dei tedeschi.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

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

Nella giornata di ieri si e' avuta aumentata attivita' delle artiglierie su intera la fronte di battaglia. L'azione di artiglieria e' stata piu' violenta nella regione del Passo di Tonale, nella zona

del Pasubio, sull'altopiano di Asiago, nel settore di Tolmino, nella zona ad est di Gorizia e sul Carso. Vivaci scontri di fanteria si sono avuti sulle falde del Dosso Casina. Uno dei nostri reparti conquistato un avamposto nemico prendendo munizioni e materiale da guerra.

RICHARD J. CONNOLLY DIES

Richard J. Connolly, a prominent confectioner of Camden, whose place of business was at 515 Broadway, died in the Cooper Hospital this morning from pneumonia, which he contracted two weeks ago while, with Mrs. Connolly, he was visiting friends in Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. Connolly was taken to the hospital and sank rapidly. He was fifty-six years old and had been a confectioner for twenty-nine years. He is survived by a widow, one son, George, a lawyer, and two daughters. The funeral will be held on Friday. Interment will be made in Arlington Cemetery.

**TO REMOVE PATIENTS
Three Hundred Ill With Tuberculosis
to Be Taken to Byberry Farms**

The first step toward carrying out Mayor Smith's plan to remove 300 tubercular patients from their congested quarters at the Philadelphia Hospital to the open country, will be taken on Monday, when estimates will be received for a tubercular dormitory to be erected at Byberry Farms, at an approximate cost to the city of \$300,000.

Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, plans letting the contract for the building at the earliest possible date, so that work can be rushed this summer and fall. It is hoped that rapid progress can be made so that the majority of the 452 patients now in the cramped quarters at Blockley can be moved, thus making it possible to start work on the long delayed scheme for a "new Blockley."

**HOBOKEN POLICE
AGAINST GERMAN**

Call for 100 Men Geta...
250—Will Watch...
Ships Also
HOBOKEN, N. J., March 21.—Commissioners of Hoboken, one of the centers of German population in the States, today authorized a call for guard of 100 citizens. Two hours call went forth 250 applications for membership in the home guard had been received and the number was increased all applicants accepted. Part of the duty of the guard will watch over the many German steam interned at Hoboken piers.

**COPPER FOR U. S. IN WAR
OFFERED AT HALF PRICE**

**45,510,000 Pounds, Estimated as
Amount Needed in Year, at
Disposal of Government**

WASHINGTON, March 21.—An offer of 45,510,000 pounds of copper at less than half the market price was made to the War and Navy Departments today by four of the largest copper interests in the United States. This amount represents the estimated needs of the Government of copper for national defense purposes during the coming year, and will mean a saving of approximately \$2,700,000. The market price is about 38 cents, and the price quoted to the Government is 16.6739 cents a pound.

The offer was the outcome of negotiations begun several weeks ago by Bernard M. Baruch, of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense. Baruch today telegraphed the director of the council, W. S. Gifford, advising him that the negotiations had ended successfully.

ROTARIANS HEAR MEMORY TALK

**Dr. David Roth Entertains Club With
Remarkable Exhibitions**

Dr. David M. Roth, known as the Memory Master, entertained the members of the Rotary Club with an address and demonstrations at their luncheon today in the Hotel Adelphia. One of the demonstrations by Doctor Roth was his remembering the names of more than fifty Rotarians after he was introduced to them.

Police Court Chronicle

Jim Haller lives on opportunities.
When they don't happen he creates them, and he's so adept in this direction that lack of work or money never bothers him.

Jim is an expert on food. He can manage to bring it his way no matter which direction it's going. Haller never has any definite destination except for loitering near groceries and market places.

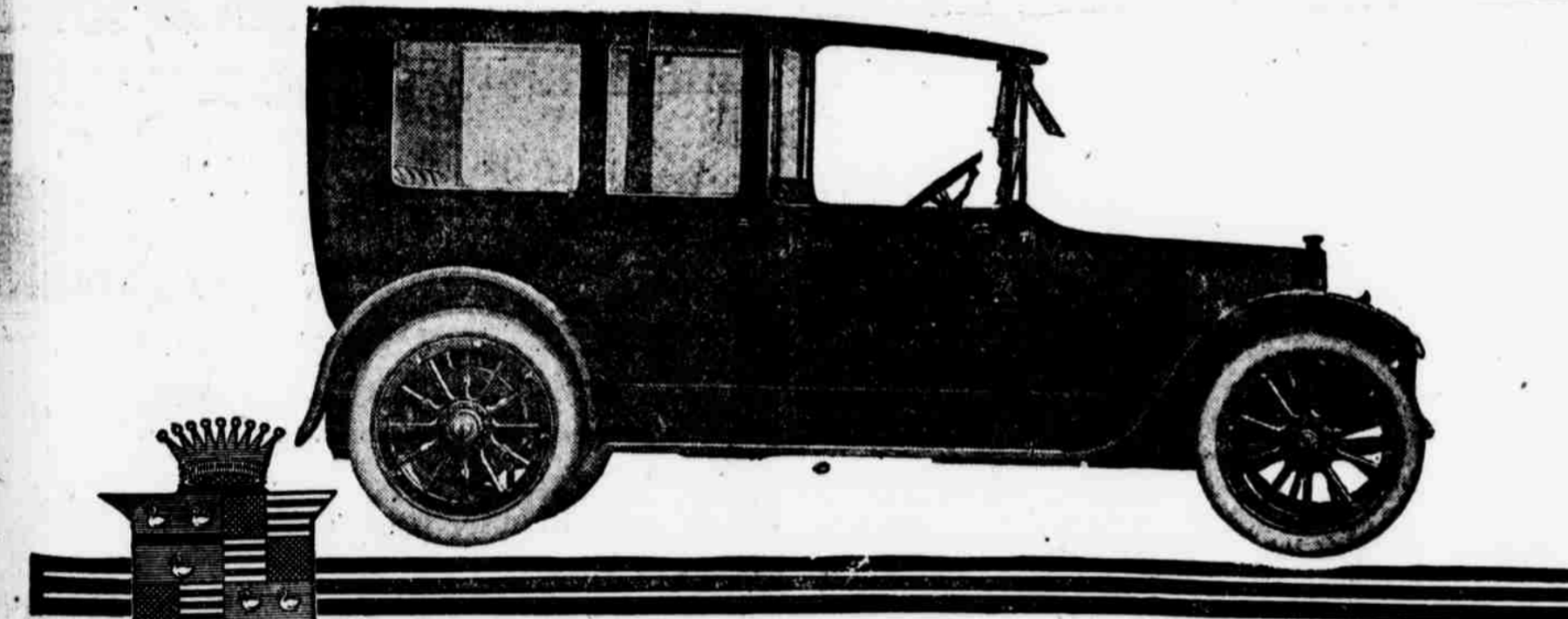
Should a housekeeper with a basketful of provisions come in sight Jim manages to collide with the basket. The collision appears to be accidental, but there's always force to it, and the bump usually results in sending the contents to the streets. Of course Jim then proves his gallantry by helping to pick up the eats. It's an easy matter to let out the fact that he is pretty hungry himself and this generally brings a reward in the way of food. Raw vegetables are as acceptable as anything else, for Haller always finds a way of cooking anything he gets.

A youngster with an express wagon loaded with cats passed Jim near Fortieth and Market streets. Just as the wagon was passing Jim fell out of a doorway and struck the load. Packages of groceries and vegetables were scattered all over the sidewalk. The boy cried, but Jim helped him to reload the wagon and he was appeased. But Haller conveniently forgot to replace a package of very substantial cats. When the youngster hauled the load away Jim shoved the food under his coat. But a cop who knew Jim and his ways, saw the operation and hauled Haller before Magistrate Harris.

The bluecoat explained that there had been many complaints by householders about the collisions with a strange looking man. Jim admitted the accidents, but asserted that they could not be avoided.

"The streets is too crowded on account of the big increase in the population," asserted the prisoner.

"Yes, I guess you need lots of room," said the Judge, "so I'll let you rest until the first of May in that quiet spot in Holmsburg known as the House of Correction."



*Elegance
Exclusiveness
Luxury*

**The
Cadillac
Limousine**

**The Cadillac Limousine Is Changing
the Habits of the Motoring World**

More and more motorists are driving the Cadillac Limousine throughout the summer as well as in fall and winter.

Early realizing the advantages of the limousine type of body for all-year use, the Cadillac Company has developed its limousine with this idea in view until it is now as absolutely the ideal car for summer as it has always been for winter travel.

The Cadillac Limousine has become as completely a car apart, as completely in a class by itself, as thoroughly dominant in the automobile industry as the incomparable Cadillac engine.

It is the choice of the buyer who can easily afford any car, no matter what its price, but who recognizes that he cannot obtain the ultimate advantages of motoring except through Cadillac ownership.

It is just as surely the choice of the buyer who would like to pay less than the Cadillac price, but who realizes that only in a Cadillac is it possible to secure the indispensable advantages which the Cadillac affords.

The glass windows in the Cadillac Limousine are unusually large. When they are lowered, the car becomes a veritable out-of-doors with resultant opportunity for unobstructed

enjoyment of the beauties of Nature. When sudden, torrential summer rains descend, these windows may be instantly raised to make your car as effective a shelter as your own home.

The distinctiveness, the beauty of line, the superiority of appointment of the Cadillac Limousine, have never been equaled and appeal irresistibly to persons of taste.

Its supreme durability, which unfailingly withstands the stress of continuous travel year after year, makes its slightly greater first cost an investment of unquestionable business judgment. And ownership of a Cadillac obviates to a great extent the necessity for two cars.

In view of the greater demand sure to arise with public awakening to the advisability of the Cadillac Limousine for summer as well as winter use, we stocked so liberally that we can promise

Immediate Deliveries