

MAYOR AND TWINING TO SEE SERVICE BOARD

Important Conference to Expedite High-Speed Lines Arranged for Saturday

Arrangements for a conference for the purpose of expediting work on the proposed high-speed lines in Philadelphia between the Public Service Commission, Mayor Smith and Transit Director Twining, were made this afternoon in Harrisburg.

The following statement was issued by the Public Service Commission concerning the matter: "The Public Service Commission is today in receipt of a communication from the Mayor of Philadelphia requesting that a conference be held by the Mayor, the Director of Public Transit and other Philadelphia officials to be held in Harrisburg on Saturday morning on the question of the applications for the construction of various subway and elevated railway lines in Philadelphia. The commission appointed Saturday morning, April 14, 1917, at 12 o'clock, in the offices in the Capitol at Harrisburg, as the time and place for the conference. The applications made by the city of Philadelphia are for the construction of the subways on Broad street, the delivery loop on Arch, Eighth and Locust streets, and the elevated railway from Thirtieth and Market streets to Darby, the subway and elevated railway lines under the Parkway and over Twenty-ninth street. The commission has already issued its approval of the construction of the elevated on Frankford avenue from Rhawn to Dyre street."

FORTY AUTOMOBILES AND GARAGE BURNED

Fire Causes Loss of From \$50,000 to \$75,000—Gasoline Tanks Burst

Fire destroyed forty automobiles valued at between \$50,000 and \$75,000, when flames wrecked the garage of the American Express Company, at 217-219 North Twenty-second street, shortly before day-break today. Officials of the company furnished the loss estimate.

Small tanks of gasoline exploded while the fire was at its height, damaging adjacent houses on Spring street. The garage is in the center of a manufacturing district and the firemen battled vigorously to keep the flames from the largest tank, in which 500 gallons of gasoline were stored. Fire chiefs said that an explosion of this tank would have wrecked buildings within a radius of at least two blocks.

The fire started at half past four in the back of the garage, and although five men were working in the place at the time none knew that the place was on fire until flames shot up from the back of the building. Within a few minutes after the employees reached the street, the automobiles were ablaze and while employees were turning in an alarm, two men who lived nearby succeeded in pushing four cars to the street. They were Thomas McCafferty and William Blinson.

The origin of the fire is not known, although it is believed to have been started by friction through an automobile rubbing against one of the tanks of gasoline.

FINDS FIANCEE, BLAST VICTIM, DEAD IN MORGUE

Quest by Girl's Father and Young Man Leads to Discovery of Mutilated Worker's Body

Charles Riley came up from Delaware Tuesday night to see whether his fiancée, Elizabeth Getty, had escaped from the explosion at Eddystone.

At the door of her home, 5318 Glenmore avenue, he met her father, William Getty, and her brother, William Getty, Jr. Both were employed at the Eddystone plant and had worked all day on rescue work, saving thirty-seven girls from shot and flames when the shells started exploding.

"Where is she?" asked Riley, and when neither father nor brother knew they started out on a quest. After staying up since Monday night the three went through the unidentified bodies—there are still sixty-two of them—at the Chester morgue, and found the body.

U. S. MINISTER TO SOFIA GIVEN HIS PASSPORTS

PARIS, April 12.—The American Minister to Bulgaria has been handed his passports and has left Sofia, according to a dispatch from the Bulgarian capital reaching here via Zurich, Switzerland, today.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Bulgaria's reported action in breaking off relations with the United States was received here in official and diplomatic circles this afternoon with no surprise.

At the State Department, however, it was said no word of such rupture had come. At the Bulgarian legation it was stated that no news of any kind had reached the legation from the home Government "for some time."

MILLER PIANO STORES

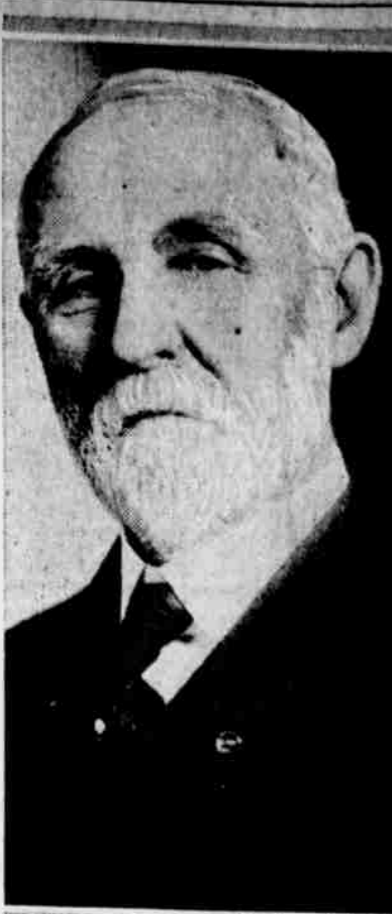
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JEFFERSON JUSTICE

JEFFERSON JUSTICE DIES AT AGE OF 77 YEARS

Was Veteran Railroad Man and Prominent in Church Circles

Jefferson Justice, well known in church and Y. M. C. A. circles, and a veteran railroad man, died at his home, 1354 Orthodox street, Tuesday night. One son, John M. Justice, and a sister Emily survive him. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

Jefferson Justice was for many years assistant controller of the Pennsylvania Railroad, having entered its employ at the close of the Civil War. He worked himself up in the bookkeeping department and served in the capacity of auditor of coal shipments and auditor of general freight and later advanced to his higher position until he retired in 1900.

He served in the commissary department in the Union army as lieutenant and came back to Frankford, where he has lived most of his life. His home is at 1354 Orthodox street, where he lives with his son, John M. Justice, who is in the insurance business, and his sister, Miss Emily Justice.

He was one of the oldest members of the Reheboth M. E. Church, Paul street below Titan, and for many years was president of the board of trustees of the church. He was seventy-seven years old and one of the best-known residents of Frankford.

ARRESTED "HOLD-UP" MAN

State Policeman Surprised Man With Rifle Who Attacked Him

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 12.—"Hold up your hands," shouted Andrew Reilly, of Mount Carbon, to Paul Wilson, State policeman, as the latter was on his way home. Wilson, gazing into the muzzle of a rifle, held up his hands, but not in the way Reilly expected. He grabbed Reilly by the throat and arrested him.

Reilly said he got the rifle to shoot rats and was only joking. He was sent to jail.

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THREE BROTHERS DON UNCLE SAM'S UNIFORM

Youngster Would Like to Go, Too—Mother Makes Sacrifice for National Good

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donahue have seen three of their sons leave their home at 1324 Allegheny avenue this week to enlist in the service of the country. Two remain at home, but not through choice. One of them tried to enlist, but was rejected on account of defective hearing. He immediately reported to a doctor and is trying to get in shape so that the navy will accept him. The other son is a mere lad and is hoping the war lasts long enough so that he will have a chance.

"He is only twelve," his mother said, "and doesn't really mean that he likes war. He only wants to help if he can."

The three sons who have been accepted joined the Naval Coast Defense Reserve and are now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. They are J. Walter Donahue, twenty-seven; William H. Donahue, Jr., twenty-five, and John L. Donahue, eighteen.

Walter has been associated with his father in the grain business at 407 Noble street and is also treasurer of the borough of Surf City, a summer resort near Barnegat Bay, of which his father is Mayor.

William is a credit man for a wholesale house, and John has been a student at La Salle College. He is noted as a sprinter and at the last meet of the Philadelphia parochial schools won the University of Pennsylvania cup for the 220-yard dash.

The son who was rejected because of his poor hearing is T. Raymond Donahue, twenty-six. He expects to have that inhibition removed and then will join. Francis, the twelve-year-old, looks to the army instead of the navy, which his four brothers preferred.

Mrs. Donahue said today she was very much against the idea of surrendering her sons at first, but they convinced her the country needed them, and she assented.

"Anyway," she added, "I felt sure they would have to go sooner or later, and I would much rather have them volunteer than be taken unwillingly. If the country calls it is right that they should answer."

"STUNG," HE WIRES PACIFIST

Representative McCormick Answers Woman's Message Laconically

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Official Washington is smiling broadly at the telegraphic correspondence between Representative Medill McCormick, of Illinois, and a woman pacifist of Chicago.

"We elected President Wilson to keep us out of war," she wired, protesting against any action against Germany.

McCormick answered with a one-word message. The word was: "Stung."

MAJOR BURKE DEAD; BUFFALO BILL'S AGENT

Famous Press Representative and Indian Fighter Victim of Pneumonia

Major John M. Burke, press agent of the late "Buffalo Bill" and an old Indian fighter, died today at the Providence Hospital, Washington, of pneumonia. He was a native of Philadelphia.

Worry over the death of his lifelong companion, Colonel Cody, is believed to have hastened Major Burke's end, although pneumonia was given as the cause of death. Major Burke was seventy-four years old.

The Major was known on several continents where he piloted the affairs of Buffalo Bill. Through his connection with the great scout he met many royalties in different parts of the world. He always had a great fund of stories on hand and wore a smile which made him good company wherever he happened to be.

Major Burke was born in Philadelphia in the old Seventh Ward. His parents died before he was two years old. Although he was adopted by relatives young Burke, being of an adventurous disposition, soon started to shift for himself.

The Major never lived in one place more than a few months at a time during the last forty years of his life. When he registered at hotels he wrote the words United States opposite his name.

He was in Washington when that place was threatened by General Breckenridge and General Early, and frequently asserted in telling of the events of the Civil War that President Lincoln was under fire in the battle of Fort Stevens.

As the Major was often in the public eye, he met every President of the United States since Buchanan.

He went west in 1865, but was prevented from crossing the plains by an uprising of Indians. He then became acquainted with Buffalo Bill, who was then chief of scouts under General Phil Sheridan. The friendship which they formed then lasted through life.

The Major was also a great friend of the kiddies throughout the country. Many of them made a habit of hanging around the box office at Buffalo Bill's show until the Major appeared. They knew instead of being run from the place that they would be chased inside the show.

\$205 FOR EXPLOSION VICTIMS

Philadelphians Adds \$5 to Dougherty's \$200 on Evening Ledger Fund

THE EVENING LEDGER fund for the immediate relief of those made destitute by the Eddystone tragedy totals \$205.

James F. Dougherty, of Leiperville, Pa., turned over \$200 to the EVENING LEDGER as the nucleus of the fund yesterday. Today Harry Siegel, Seventh and Moore streets, contributed \$5 to the cause.

PENROSE DENOUNCES WILLIAMS IN SENATE

Pennsylvanian Assails Southerner for Putting Anti-La Follette Messages in Record

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 12. Because Senator Williams, of Mississippi, inserted in the Congressional Record a number of telegrams which criticized Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, for his vote against the declaration of a state of war with Germany and referred to him as "Von La Follette," Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, read "the riot act" to the Southerner today.

"This is a most flagrant abuse of propriety," said Senator Penrose. "It is an instance of gross abuse of the Congressional Record. Scores of telegrams which are of no benefit to any one after they have been read by the person receiving them are inserted every day in the Record."

"Why every man in the mountain fastnesses who sends a telegram to Washington should be given a place in the Congressional Record is more than I can understand. That is usually the last heard of this patriotic warrior. Out of sense of propriety I have refrained from inserting telegrams in the Record, and I think other Senators should do likewise."

AMERICAN SAILOR CAPTURED BY U-BOAT

Master of Torpedoed Marguerite Held, Consular Dispatch Reports

WASHINGTON, April 12. Shipmaster Charles W. Willard, of South Portland, Me., was reported captured, along with the owner of the schooner Marguerite, New York, which was attacked by a submarine off Sardinia, according to State Department cables this afternoon.

The message from the consul at Tunis, dated the 10th, said: "Schooner Marguerite, New York, No. 92,139, gross tonnage, 1553; net, 1407; Cagliari to Algeria in ballast, De Bear-enchea, 128 Pearl street, New York, owner, and Charles Willard, South Portland, Me., master and only American aboard, reported captured. Probably sunk by submarine, unknown nationality, thirty-five miles southwest of Sardinia, April 4, 8 p. m. No resistance or attempt to escape. No ships in sight. Ten minutes' notice. Strong wind. Tow refused; forty-eight hours in open boat. Picked up by French torpedo boat. Landed Bizerta. No casualties. Papers held by submarine. Total crew twelve. Ship Marsailles."

Further dispatch on the sinking of the Norwegian barge Marlon said all the crew was rescued.

J. E. Caldwell & Co. Chestnut—Juniper—South Penn Square Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons and Serving Pieces New Combinations in Hardwood Cases Silver Exhibition April 2nd-14th

EDUCATOR SHOE. Bent Bones That Were Bent by Ordinary Shoes. Straight Bones That Grow Straight in Educator Shoes. We Have Maintained the Quality of Educators. WHEN you buy Educators, you obtain not only the surest protection against corns, bunions, flat feet, etc., but also the same excellent quality of leather you have always found in Educators. Rising costs have forced us to increase the price a little; but they have not forced us to lower the quality. Ask your favorite dealer for Educators. He has them for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN. Caution: Not every broad-toed shoe sold is an Educator. Unless branded EDUCATOR on the sole, it is not an Educator and has not the guarantee of quality, shape and wear. Made only by Rice & Hutchins, Inc., 15 High Street, Boston, Mass. EDUCATOR SHOE. Retailers can be supplied at wholesale from stock on our floor. Joseph I. Meany & Co., Inc., Phila., Pa.

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BELTS AND PLEATS Cost less pleats above and below belt. Fastened belts and loose belts. Comfort across shoulders; snugness at waist. In single-breasted and double-breasted models, with back belts or belts all around.

A Personality in cutting and tailoring Men's Clothes that's the result of long specializing! We're not a specialty shop in the sense that we devote attention to some particular kind of men's outer wear—we specialize in Men's clothes—street clothes and party clothes—morning Suits, afternoon Suits, Evening Suits—Suits and Overcoats for the laborer as well as for the man in the limousine, for the mechanic as well as for the magnate—for all men of all years and yearnings, from the boy in his first long trousers up to the oldest citizen of us all!

And they all have the personal touches of Perry clothes—all made with the same eye single to distinction of style, soundness of value, and thoroughness of workmanship.

Spring Suits \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 Spring Coats \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30

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