BANKER CALLS FOR ECONOMY, NOT HOARDING

Give Up Luxuries, but Nothing Else, Says W. R. Nicholson

SEES PROSPEROUS ERA

U. S. on Crest of High "Prosperity Wave"

"WE ARE on the crest of a notable industrial wave and that wave will not recede unless America loses its nerve.

"There is a shortage in the labor market which creates a job for everybody.

"Don't be fooled by any talk about a depression, for our industrial plants are working at full capacity and will continue so.

"If you need a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes, buy them.

"If you have an opportunity to buy a home, don't hesitate, but buy it.

"Be economical, eliminate luxuries, but don't be miserly and hoard money, for that stagnates business."

WILLIAM R. NICHOLSON.
President Land Title and Trust Co.

"The greatest menace to America's prosperity is its own indulgence and love for luxuries. Today we are on the crest of a notable industrial wave, and that wave will not recede unless America loses its nerve. Personally I do not entertain any fear concerning our ability in that line, for we are the most resourceful people in the world and have the ability to adapt ourselves to new conditions."

This is how William R. Nicholson, president of the Land Title and Trust Company and one of Philadelphia's notable financial figures, epitomized business conditions during an interview this morning.

Optimism is the dominating element in the career of this banker, but he never permits blind confidence to get the better of his judgment.

He admits that he has felt the tremors of a depression, but asserts that the depression is really imaginary and due to causes that are natural and easily dispelled.

A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE

"Business prosperity," he says, "is largely a matter of perspective, and never in my business career have I viewed a cloudless sky, for the gloomy-sided individual is always with us.

"When we entered the war a certain section of the people began to cry depression. They insisted that the 'wolf' would be at our door within thirty days, but nothing like that has happened. And nothing like that will happen unless America decides to invite the 'wolf' by trying to practice a selfish and impractical economy. This is a problem that is up to the average man and the average woman. I don't believe they will accept the false philosophy of the calamity howlers."

Today the average man and the average woman, referred to by Mr. Nicholson, are doing considerable thinking. That they view the future with some misgivings he admits. How they can share his optimism and do their "bit" toward keeping America on the present wave of prosperity is contained in the following bits of advice he offers:

"To the average man who is drawing a weekly wage I offer these suggestions:

"Don't be fooled by any talk concerning depression. Our industrial plants are working at full capacity and will continue so.

"There is a shortage in the labor market which creates a job for everybody.

"It is true that you are being pinched by the high prices of foodstuffs, but accept that condition and consider that you must make sacrifices during a war that is being waged for democracy and universal freedom.

ELIMINATE LUXURIES

"Offset these high prices by eliminating a few luxuries, but don't be miserly, for when you are, it helps to stagnate business.

"If you need a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes, buy them.

"If you have an opportunity to buy a home, by all means buy it, for you have nothing to fear. Remember that this war is really a big investment for America, because it insures us against a more costly war that would have followed in the event of Germany's triumph over the Allies.

"Consider that you are a part of America's big war and industrial machinery and resolve to keep your little wheel moving. When you do this you are proving your patriotism and helping to make America maintain its stability."

Fearing that he may be misunderstood in regard to his advice on the elimination of luxuries, he singled out one that in his judgment can be cut without much loss or trouble.

Booze is something that the banker would relegate to the ash heap with one stroke of the pen if he had the power of Congress.

"That is one of the luxuries I referred to," he added. "It is consuming great quantities of grain that must be utilized in foodstuffs. Not only that, but it is sapping the vitality of our young manhood and lessening our industrial efficiency. To wipe it out means that many thousands will be out of employment, but inside of ten days every man sacrificed will be absorbed by other industries at increased wages.

CUT OUT "BOOZE"

"Once we cut out this luxury we will have more money for the baker, the butcher and others who are dispensing real necessaries in the general scheme of life."

Explaining the atmosphere of uncertainty that has pervaded certain sections, Mr. Nicholson placed the blame on the war.

"When we entered this struggle," he began, "we found ourselves unprepared. Vast sums of money, such vast sums that even bankers were forced to gasp, had to be raised to meet the situation. Floating these Government loans and financing a first-class power for war disturbed the business of the country. Then followed the withdrawal of men from industry. Naturally we found ourselves unprepared for such radical changes, and during the period of readjustment there developed in the public mind considerable uncertainty concerning the future.

"This experience is valuable, for it trains us for big things."

Mr. Nicholson found himself discussing the problems of bankers and, admitting that they are not particularly interesting to his "average man and average woman," went back to them in the interview.

COPING WITH NEW PROBLEMS

"They, too, have been forced to cope with new problems. To begin with, many men were drawn from every industrial and business organization. This meant a readjustment of the working staff. It meant a changing about, the employment of new workers, the substitution of women for men. Is it any wonder that America turned its thoughts to the gloomy side of life?

"However, the changes are being made, and so easily that we now wonder why we were frightened.

"What will happen after the war? Not a thing that will disturb America. It is up to us to shape our own destiny. We can do that better than any other nation in the world, but we must look up and step forward."

CAMDEN STRIKES HALT WORK ON U. S. SHIPS

Walkout at Another Yard Virtually Halts Building in City

OTHER TRADES AFFECTED

Boiler Works and Leather Factories Say They Can't Meet Exorbitant Demands

With the strike of thirty carpenters and joiners at the shipbuilding plant of the Noecker & Ake Company this morning, following the concern's refusal to grant wage increases, every shipbuilding plant in Camden, with the exception of the New York Shipbuilding Company, is virtually powerless to execute contracts. Three trades are already on strike in other plants.

At the plant of the John H. Mathis Company, work on submarine chasers, which are sorely needed by the Government, is suspended.

Demands for wage increases and a readjustment of the working schedules form the basis of the labor trouble. That the workers are unreasonable in their demands and extend aid is the opinion expressed by W. W. Robinson, president of the Mathis plant.

Voicing the opinions of other shipbuilders, Robinson this morning said that no effort would be made to compromise with the strikers.

"We are paying good wages," said Robinson, "and trying to treat the men fairly. We cannot pay more. The men have left the plants and can return when they wish, but no effort will be made to adjust the wage disputes."

WHAT MEN ASKED

At the Noecker & Ake yard the strikers were receiving 35 cents an hour and working ten hours a day. They demand a flat rate of 37½ cents an hour and an eight-hour schedule. Fifty men are employed at the yard, but the strike this morning tied up all work.

More than 150 men are on strike at the Harlan & Hollingsworth plant, at the foot of Front street. About fifty have struck at the Cramp Shipbuilding plant. The employees at all of these plants have had similar wage demands. The strike at the Cramp plant was made by the shipyard workers. The men now receive $2 for an eight-hour day and Robinson offered an increase of 10 cents. This was rejected.

LABOR TROUBLES SPREAD

Labor troubles in Camden involve more than 2000 men, and have spread beyond the shipyards. This morning seventy-five boilermakers at the Camden Iron Works walked out and said that they would not return until they were given substantial increases. They had received from $4 to $4.25 a day, and the demand $4.75. Helpers received $2.50; demand $2.87.

Strikes at other plants were held in check this morning, but virtually no headway made toward an adjustment of the disputes. The manufacturers exhibit no disposition to arbitrate and hold that the strikes are unwarranted.

This morning about 200 strikers returned to work at the Peerless Kid, Ruby Kid and Jersey Leather Companies, but that failed to restore normal conditions. Officials at these factories, which are operated by the John R. Evans Leather Company, admitted that 500 were still out. The men demand a 10 per cent wage increase and the reinstatement of a worker discharged a few days ago.

Oscar Rudolph, secretary of the Ruby Kid Company, says wages in the plants have been increased 100 per cent in the last year and further advances are out of the question. "Glazers," he said, "are receiving more than $36 a week, stakers $24, and the rest of the men average more than $22. We cannot grant the demands of the men."

At the McAndrew & Forbes Company, licorice manufacturers, workers are on strike because their wage demands were refused.

Anxious to resume Government work, officials of the Quigley & Dorp and Mathis shipyards have requested Major Morton, of the Second New Jersey Regiment, to detail soldiers at the yards for guard duty. Both concerns plan to hire new men for work on the submarine chasers.

ONE HARD-LUCK DOLLAR BEN GAGE FOUNDATION

Prisoner Throws Dollar at Magistrate Eisenbrown and Escapes—Best "Ghost Story" Wins It

One dollar coward will be paid to the man who, when stood before Magistrate Eisenbrown at the Fourth and Race streets station tomorrow morning, tells the most pathetic tale of woe and privation. This "bone" constitutes the Ben Gage Foundation.

When Benjamin Gage, of Huntingdon, Pa., stood up before the veteran magistrate this morning, accused of having imbibed too freely, he was told to step to one side, pending a magisterial investigation of other cases. When the magistrate said the word discharging all the men, Ben threw a wadded piece of paper at his Honor, hitting him directly on the head. Ben then ran swiftly out of the station and up the street with several policemen at his heels, eager to avenge the insult to the magistrate. They couldn't catch Ben.

Meanwhile the magistrate picked up the paper missile and found it was a $1 bill crumpled up—a reward for clemency in the case of Ben Gage, of Huntingdon, Pa. After some deliberation it was decided to give the dollar to the most forlorn person arrested in the district tonight. Policemen are busy cleaning out cells that haven't been used since the big trolley strike.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS NOMINATE AT READING

Committees Appointed and Johnstown Chosen as Next Meeting Place by State Camp

READING, Pa., May 17.—Nomination of officers, committee appointments and the selection of Johnstown as the next meeting place were features of the second day's session of the convention of the State camp, Patriotic Order of Americans, here.

To the office of State president Mrs. Clara Bergman, of Ashland, was nominated to succeed Mrs. Amber Strausser, of Altoona. The other nominations follow: John H. Nugent, Philadelphia, assistant State president; Theresa Pierson, Philadelphia, State vice president; William H. Rodewig, York, assistant State vice president; Lottie Miller, Annville, conductor; Paul Stein, Philadelphia, and Gilbert Brown, Johnstown, assistant conductors; George W. Schaeffer, Reading, secretary; Margaret Neidig, Sellersville, treasurer; Cora Bastian, Milton, guard; Helene Schuyler, Philadelphia; Harriet Watkins, Altoona, and Wilhelmina Reifsnyder, Lansdale, sentinels; Emma Fry, Philadelphia; Minnie Dressler, Reading; Ellen Murdock, Philadelphia, and Anne Smethers, Berwick, trustees.

RIVERTON CHILDREN BUY BOND TO ASSIST NATION

Branch of Evening Ledger's Rainbow Club Subscribes to Uncle Sam's Liberty Loan

RIVERTON, N. J., May 17.—Members of the Rainbow Club of the EVENING LEDGER in Riverton today subscribed to a Liberty Loan bond of small denomination. This was the first time that any group of school children in the country had subscribed to such a bond.

Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr., president of the Cinnaminson National Bank, of Riverton, said today that $10,000 worth of bonds would be available in Riverton for purchase by school children and others who have small sums to invest.

GERMAN TROOPS GET WILSON SPEECH

Copyright International Film Service.

The President's great war speech, translated into German, is being scattered by balloon and aeroplane to the Kaiser's forces in the field. French soldiers are shown attaching copies of the translation to a balloon.

BRITISH RED CROSS NURSE PRAISES HEROISM AND VALOR OF RUSSIANS

Tells Official Washington of Superhuman Bravery and Sacrifices Made by Slavs on Field of Battle—Sure They Will Win Victory for Allies

WASHINGTON, May 17.

While the world has been long and loud in its song of praise for little Belgium, France and England in the great war, it has not reckoned that valor of the Russians in strong enough terms.

Official Washington is for the first time hearing of the courage and valor of Russian soldiers, fighting in the face of great adversity, and gradually it is becoming a realization that when history sets down the annals of victory no little share in the glory of this war must go to Russia.

Twice within the last two days official Washington has been told of the exceeding bravery of the Russian soldiers. They have told of millions of men marching stolidly to the front unarmed and with no weapons with which to fight back against the terrible onslaughts of the Germans. Thousands of Russian soldiers have stood, waiting and waiting, in the trenches, taking their chances with death, and waiting only for a comrade to be shot down that they might pick up his rifle and ammunition and for the first time fight with a fair chance.

Mrs. H. Wynn, an English Red Cross worker, who has been for eighteen months on the Russian front, is here in Washington telling the Red Cross and war officials of the debt the Allies owe to Russia.

"Totally unequipped with relief and Red Cross supplies, the Russians have borne terrible suffering, bravely and without a murmur," Mrs. Wynne said today.

"For the thousands of miles of Russian front there are but few motor ambulances, the Red Cross worker said, and it has been necessary to erect large hospital tents but a short distance back of the lines. Here, still under conflict, thousands of wounded Russians have laid for days and patiently waited for medical aid and relief. German aviators have continually bombed these hospital tents, Mrs. Wynne said, and hundreds of Russian wounded have been killed, but there has never been a word of complaint from the stoic Russians, who have accepted it all as a part of the war.

"Five millions of Russians have been killed and wounded in this war," Mrs. Wynne says, "but never has there been a word of complaint, although the soldiers have gone down to death under conditions horribly unfair.

"The Russian is a peculiar sort of a man," Mrs. Wynne said. "He fights and accepts his fate. Trust him, and he will prove your confidence; but doubt him and he will fail you.

"Put your faith in Russia. The boys Russia will win in the end and see final victory for the Allies.

"Above all, don't fail in your praise for Russian valor. There is none greater."

DR. BENJ. J. RUDDEROW DIES OF INDIGESTION

Prominent Physician, Aged 68, Was Grandson of Celebrated Dr. Benjamin Janney

Dr. Benjamin Janney Rudderow, a widely known practicing physician, died early today of acute indigestion in his home, 289 South Twenty-third street.

Doctor Rudderow was a member of a family of distinguished physicians and theologians. He was the son of the late Rev. Dr. Joel Rudderow, a noted Episcopal clergyman who preached in Philadelphia for many years, and the grandson of Dr. Benjamin Janney, an eminent physician and surgeon, who years ago added in laying the foundation of Philadelphia's world-wide fame as a medical center.

Doctor Rudderow was sixty-eight years old, and was a native of Philadelphia. He was a graduate of the Episcopal Academy, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University Medical School. For a period of more than forty years he enjoyed a wide practice among some of the most substantial people of Philadelphia, and was respected because of his judgment and expertness at diagnosis.

Doctor Rudderow practiced up until the time he was stricken. He is survived by a widow, and two sons, T. W. Rudderow, captain of the port of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Janney Rudderow, Episcopal clergyman in charge of a parish at Willow Grove. Doctor Rudderow was a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

CARRANZA HINTS MEXICO MAY ENTER WORLD WAR

President, in Address, Declares Nation May Need Services of Obregon, Military Leader

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—That President Carranza believes Mexico may be forced into the world war is indicated by the speech he made at the banquet in honor of General Obregon, the retiring Minister of War. The address created a sensation and was the chief topic of conversation today.

President Carranza said in part:

"If Mexico becomes involved in the great world conflict, General Obregon's services will be invaluable. I am sure he will act with the same patriotism and efficiency he has shown in the past, and I want him by my side."

Forest Fires Menace Cameron Home

CARLISLE, Pa., May 17.—New forest fires in the South Mountain region menace the big summer home of David Cameron, Harrisburg, and the summer cottage colony at Laurel. Half a score of small blazes followed the big fire extinguished on Tuesday night.

Train Crushes Out Doctor's Life

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 17.—Dr. Henry Donnell, fifty-four years old, was crushed to death by a freight train at the Bridge street crossing in Tarentum.

WHEAT AND FOODSTUFF PRICES TAKE TUMBLE

Figures on Flour and Other Commodities Show Decline—Curbing of Speculators Seen

CHICAGO, May 17.

Wheat continued to fall on the Chicago Board of Trade, early losses being eight to ten cents. July opened nine cents under yesterday's close at $2.21, and half an hour later had lost another cent. September was down seven cents at $2 and later went to $1.99.

Flour prices were on the decline, together with various other foodstuffs, and families that had stored away huge quantities of provisions in fear of a "famine" faced the prospect of eating maximum-priced food for the next several months while their neighbors enjoyed cheaper commodities.

Flour, which soared to $17.80 wholesale only two days ago, has dropped to $16, one or two local millers, it was reported today, had even offered best grades as low as $15.50.

Dealers in all commodities said today that the outlook for lower prices was more optimistic than in months, while Mr. Ultimate Consumer began to lose a little of that worried look.

Various reasons were assigned for the marked decline in wheat prices with the resultant drop in flour. The "trade" said it was due to the farmers loosening up on their wheat holdings. The man on the Street had an idea that the curbing of speculation had something to do with it.

BEGIN WORK ON 2000 AMBULANCES FOR FRANCE

Shipment of 100 Cars Each Month Plan of Stonemen's Fellowship

Active work for mobilization of 2000 motor ambulances for medical service in France commenced this morning at Cooper Battalion Hall, 2230 Christian street.

This work, which constitutes one of the biggest war moves attempted in this city, is being handled by the Stonemen's Fellowship.

"It appears like an impossible task," said Captain S. L. Gaus, of the United States medical corps, who is in charge of the work, "but we will succeed. The ambulances will be sent to France in small units, and our greatest need today is for competent chauffeurs. We need men who can operate a car and repair it. These men must be physically fit for the work and ready for immediate service.

"The 2000 cars will require more than that number of chauffeurs and a larger number of mechanicians. I believe we will be able to ship 100 cars to France each month. The value of this service cannot be overestimated."

Every Man in Steger, Ill., to Enlist

CHICAGO, May 17.—There are seventy-five men in Steger, Ill., eligible for service in the army or navy. Fifty of the already have volunteered and the other twenty-five, it was said today, would enlist before the week ends.

NATIONALISTS TAKE UP IRISH HOME RULE PLAN

Lloyd George's Offer, Excluding Ulster From Its Provisions, Believed a Stumbling Block

SIX COUNTIES INVOLVED

Newspaper Expresses Opinion That Government Proposal Will Be Rejected

LONDON, May 17.

Leaders of the Irish Nationalists met today to consider the Irish home rule proposals placed in their hand yesterday by Premier Lloyd George.

The chief features are these:

First. Home rule for all of Ireland except six counties of north and east Ulster, the stronghold of the Unionists.

Second. Establishment of an Irish Parliament to sit at Dublin.

Third. Formation of a grand council to be composed of representatives from all sections of Ireland, including the Ulster counties.

Fourth. The home rule question to be reconsidered at the end of five years.

Fifth. The home rule bill to be given over for consideration to a special committee after passing the second reading stage in Parliament.

As an alternative it was suggested by the Premier that a general convention of Irishmen be held to consider measures of self-government.

The newspapers were conservative in commenting upon the home rule proposals, failing the attitude that the leaders of the people involved should make known their views first.

The Daily News, which has been among the most insistent of the papers demanding a solution of the Irish problem, expressed the fear that the proposals of the Government were doomed to failure because of the exclusion of Ulster counties.

The belief was expressed that the suggestions of the Premier might find more favor among the Unionists than among the Irish Nationalists, because of the exclusion of the six northern counties.

REAL FOOD PRICE PROBE PREPARED BY GREGORY

Attorney General Ready to Ask Indictments After Hearing Investigators

WASHINGTON, May 17.

The United States is about to have a new food price investigation—one on a war basis, in which methods dictated by stern necessities of war will be used in a determined effort to drive speculators from the foodstuffs market.

Attorney General Gregory, Assistant Attorney General Todd, George W. Anderson, of Boston, and Robert M. Child, of Chicago, special food price investigators of the Department of Justice, at a conference today, outlined plans to seek indictments of men who have been amassing fortunes out of risking prices to the detriment of the public. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Child laid before the department a mass of evidence against manipulators.

It is expected that grand juries will be called shortly in Chicago, New York city and other cities to hear new evidence.

The department is especially eager to get at this work since the failure of the Thomas amendment, which would have prevented dealing in futures.

Meanwhile the Federal Trade Commission is continuing its inquiry into the economic aspects of the increased cost of food. All evidence gathered by this body which indicates the presence in the market of elements which would tend to cause unnatural rises in food prices will be turned over to the Department of Justice.

This new investigation, coupled with the creation of new agencies of governing food prices and distribution, is counted upon to bring relief. Selection of Herbert C. Hoover as food director and the forthcoming creation of a central purchasing commission to buy supplies in this country for the Allies are expected to help curb speculators. It is believed that these centralized buying and regulating agencies will standardize prices to such an extent that it will be difficult for speculators to operate.

TWINING TO ATTACK TRANSIT PACT TONIGHT

Director Will Appear Before Market Street Merchants and Real Estate Board

Transit Director Twining will renew his attack upon the terms of the lease offered the city by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company at two meetings tonight. His first speech will be before the Market Street Merchants' Association in the Bingham Hotel, and the second, before the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, at 1124 Walnut street.

Particular interest attaches to these two addresses since tonight will be the Director's last opportunity for a public expression upon the lease question before the series of public hearings begins. Tomorrow afternoon Councils' Finance and Street Railways Committees jointly will open the series of hearings with a session given entirely to the sponsors of the lease.

With the signing by Governor Brumbaugh of the Stern bill validating the election at which the $87,100,000 transit and port loan bill was passed, another obstruction has been swept out of the way. The suit of Charles W. Fluck attacking the validity of the loan is now without any basis, although the formality of the courts dismissing the suit will be gone through with.

City Solicitor Connelly has until Saturday to file his answer to the bill of complaint prepared by Otto Wolff, attorney for Fluck. It is likely that the City Solicitor's reply will be based entirely upon the Stern bill.

HOSPITAL CORPS UNIT TO LEAVE TOMORROW

Orders to Sail for France Received by Philadelphia Organization

Orders to sail for France have been received by Base Hospital No. 10, organized by the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Equipped to full war strength, the unit will leave tomorrow morning for Jersey City to mobilize with similar units from New York and St. Louis. They will comprise the first expedition of American forces to France. Date and place of sailing have been withheld by the special request of the War Department.

Base Hospital Unit No. 10 includes twenty-five surgeons, sixty-five nurses and 150 men. Major Richard H. Harte will command the force.

The orders were directed to Major Harte. They call for a muster tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. The work of entraining is to start shortly after that time. It is estimated that only two hours will be required to entrain the unit and equipment.

Members of the unit have been drilling for several days past in the armory of the First City Troop. They greeted the first war orders with cheers and wild enthusiasm.

Keiper Personal Estate $406,342

LANCASTER, May 17.—The inventory in the personal estate of the late Lanius B. Keiper, vice president of the Champion Blower and Forge Company, shows an estate of $406,342.89. Mr. Keiper had large interests in real estate, which are not included in the above, believed to be worth $100,000.

SENATE PLANS REDRAFT OF WAR REVENUE BILL

Finance Committee Begins Consideration of $1,800,000,000 Measure With View to Amendment

LIKELY TO BOOST SURTAX

Strong Sentiment Developed in Favor of Increasing Levy on Big Incomes

WASHINGTON, May 17.

Complete redrafting of the $1,800,000,000 war revenue bill now before the House was assured today when the Senate Finance Committee went into executive session to begin consideration of the measure. The committee has been holding hearings on the bill for nearly a week. Nearly a hundred representatives of various interests affected by the measure have been heard and the committee will now settle down to amending the bill in accord with ideas it has gathered during the hearings.

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, a member of the committee, declared today that not only would he offer numerous amendments to the bill in the committee, but that, unless it was radically changed, he would make a vigorous fight against it on the Senate floor. He predicted, however, that the House bill would be torn to shreds and remodeled by the Senate.

There is a strong sentiment in the Finance Committee, as well as in the Senate, that the House bill does not impose a sufficient share of the war burden upon wealth. Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee, takes the view that, since the man of average means will be called upon to fight the war, the bill should compel those of wealth to pay for the war. It is understood that this principle will guide the committee in redrafting the measure.

A bitter fight will be waged in the Senate over the proposed 10 per cent horizontal tariff increase on all imports, whether on the dutiable or free list. This will result in many absurd taxes, it was pointed out today, and will certainly cause additional increases in the cost of living.

To make up the deficit caused by striking out the proposed tariff increase, if this is done, an effort will be made to boost the surtax on large incomes.

WILL NAME CANDIDATE FOR NAVAL ACADEMY

Competitive Examination Before U. S. Service Board Will Be Held May 24

A competitive examination to select one principal and three alternates for appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy will be conducted by the United States Service Commission in the Civil Service Department in the main Philadelphia postoffice on May 24.

Candidates are requested to report to the secretary of the Board of Examiners at 9 a. m. on the date mentioned.

A committee recently appointed by Congressman John R. K. Scott will announce the successful applicants during the first week in June. Those who pass the preliminary examination will be eligible to take the regular entrance examinations held by the Navy Department on June 27.

The committee appointed by Congressman Scott includes Edward Bok, editor Ladies' Home Journal; Representative Fletcher W. Sibley, George C. Klauder, of the Workmen's Compensation Board; Prof. Edwin M. Wilson, Haverford School, and Prof. S. Edgar Downs, Lower Merion High School.

Burns Fatal to Woman

LANCASTER, Pa., May 17.—Mrs. Hannah Sproul, seventy-seven years old, of Mount Joy, died this morning from burns received last evening. A lighted match which she dropped into a waste basket set fire to her clothing. A grandson, Yeoman Sproul, United States Coast Defense Reserves, is now in Lancaster in charge of a recruiting station.

A Suggestion to Pipe Smokers:—

Just try mixing a little genuine "BULL" DURHAM tobacco with your favorite pipe tobacco—***it's like sugar in your coffee.***

"Roll Your Own"

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

Also of "Bull"

You can make for yourself, with your own hands, the mildest, most fragrant cigarette in the world and the most economical. Machines can't imitate it.

The American Tobacco Co.

FAIR TRIAL PROMISED SELF-CENSORED PRESS

President Will Ask No Law Unless Papers Offend—Espionage Bill Discussed

WASHINGTON, May 17.

Whether or not the Administration presses for a censorship law depends upon the conduct of the voluntary censorship during the next few weeks, it was learned today.

The President is disposed to give the voluntary censorship plan under which the newspapers have been working a further chance. It is explained by Administration officials that the original purpose of the Gregory bill was to curb a few papers in the country which were ignoring the censorship self-imposed by other newspapers.

Meantime House and Senate conferees on the espionage bill begin their work tomorrow. The House adopted a censorship section, but the Senate conferees have been ordered to accept none. The Administration will accept the result of the conference report—whatever it is—until it is found the newspapers are "stepping over the line." If this happens the President will again demand a censorship law.

Famous French Airman Killed

AMSTERDAM, May 17.—Captain Rene Doumer, famous French airman and son of the former president of the French Chamber of Deputies, has been killed in battle, says a Berlin dispatch printed in the Telegraaf today.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

BATEMAN.—May 15, at Glassboro, N. J., J. THEODORE BATEMAN, Sr., aged 64. Relatives and friends, Montgomery Lodge, No. 19, F. and A. M., of Phila., invited to funeral, Friday, son's residence, J. Theodore Bateman, Jr., Glassboro, N. J. Services in Presbyterian Church, Williamstown, N. J., 1 p. m. Int. Williamstown, N. J. Auto funeral.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

West Philadelphia

WALNUT, 4405—Five-room apartment; dining room in building.

There are probably thousands of men in Philadelphia who buy their clothing now from one house, now from another, lured by extravagant advertising claims, and never feeling certain that they are getting value received.

Such men can find safe anchorage here.

We do *not* claim to sell you a $40.00 Suit for $20.00—neither can anyone do so and tell the truth. But we give you 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend with us.

Just as an object lesson to yourself please test us on this statement. Many men are surprised to find that our regular prices are as low, or lower, than some of our competitors' fabulous bargain figures.

And, no matter what price you pay us, you will get full value in the quality and style of our garments.

Spring Suits and Overcoats
$15 and Upwards

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET