

WILL BUILD U.S. SHIP ENGINES IN SUBURB OF CITY

Vast Westinghouse Plant at Lester to Make Turbines

VILLAGE TO BE BEEHIVE

It's a City of Magic—Philadelphia. Ordinary little two-cylinder imaginations that were good enough for anybody in the days before the war have gone to the scrap heap now.

There's been a quiet village of yesterday and the day before. And so it is today, that of all the stupendously big things that are being done in America today, none is greater than the work at Lester.

It's like a Panama Canal drama, playing a repeat performance. You read so much, in these busy weeks, that you rather get to thinking, "Oh! these things are all alike."

But here is one that's not "alike." Here is a factory plant worth \$10,000,000, not counting the land, that is being put together in a few months. Here is an enterprise that will give work to 15,000. Here is the beginning of a model town that will house 75,000.

Here is an industry that is to break the back of the Kaiser's submarine war. Here is a factory not yet built, that has orders enough to run to capacity for four years. Here is the factory that will turn out all the turbines to run the Goethals fleet of merchant ships that is to break the back of the Kaiser's submarine war.

ULTIMATELY FOR GOVERNMENT Here is a mill yard of a thousand acres, stretching a solid mile along the Delaware. Here is an enterprise that will give work to 15,000. Here is the beginning of a model town that will house 75,000.

There is no doubt as to how the turbine factory will be run, but the belief is that it will be leased to the Westinghouse Electric by the Federal Government for operation under Government direction. Plans for getting workmen are based on this conclusion.

"They say," meaning Westinghouse officials, that when the War Department drafts its soldiers from the millions of men who registered last week it will send to the new factory enough men to make all of the turbines that General Goethals needs for his fleet. So they're not worried about getting men. They're not worried what they're talking about.

The plan is to start work on the first turbine a month from now and to finish it on New Year's Day. "How many can you make in a year?" you ask the Westinghouse people. They don't know. "A turbine a day would be ideal," they say, "but it isn't probable."

Well, call it 200 a year. Each turbine develops from 2000 to 3000 horsepower—force to drive a ship of from 10,000 to 15,000 tons. The output, then, would amount for from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 tons of ships a year.

LESTER ALREADY HUMMING Stand in the middle of the Westinghouse ground at Lester and as far as your eyes will reach you'll see thousands of men, busy as ants, digging and scraping and driving nails and pounding rivets. You'll see motor trucks bumping around over the hillocks; a dozen "dinky" engines puffing along by railroads. You'll see a quartet of steam shovels that work under the sun by day and under carbide lights at night, ceaselessly chomping out dirt from the high places and dumping it into the swamps.

You'll see where two canals are being cut in from the river; the beginning of eight miles of tunnels high enough for men to walk in; the foundations of six or seven huge structures that are to be factories. At one end you'll see where they're finishing the first two buildings—structures of concrete and steel as spacious as the White House. For a mile to the south are the hillocks and hummocks and the tireless toilers that look like pygmies against the yellow dirt. On the horizon is the blue ribbon of the Delaware. And overhead you'll hear the strutting motors of a covey of airplanes—craft from the Essington school, that dart over the panorama like swift blackbirds.

It is industry and it is war—two forces united.

Police Begin Stacker Hunt

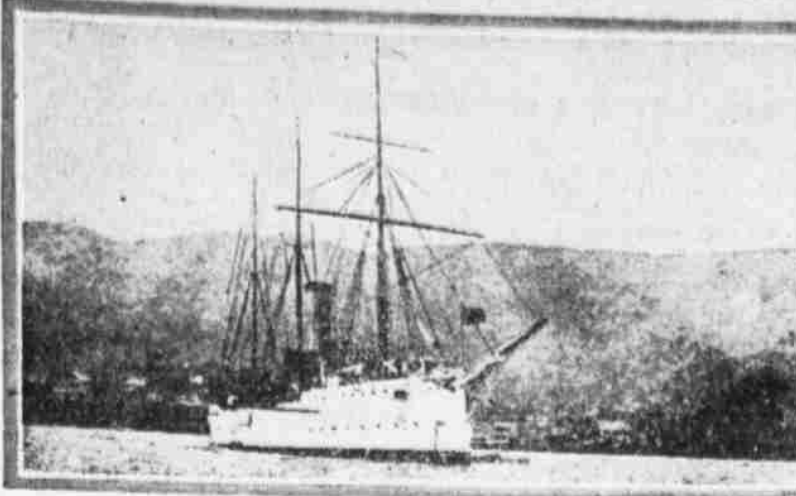
Continued from Page One sent a plain-clothes detail to the Tenderloin to round up underworld characters. He thinks many of their dodged registration. District detectives are working under orders from Tate to do like work. Every Central Office detective was ordered to work on the registration cases when other cases are not keeping them busy.

Governor Brumbaugh today sent to Mayor Smith an imperative demand for registration returns. Philadelphia is the State's last straggler, he said. The Mayor at once ordered district registrars to finish their compilations by night if possible. He expects all tabulations to be ready by tomorrow at the latest.

"Registration is not a draft, but a census," Kane said in his statement. "The Government demands this census to be complete and must have it." Each patrolman assigned to the house-to-house canvass will be held strictly accountable. Superintendent Robinson warned the men. Suspicious persons are to be stopped and forced to show their registration cards. If they have no cards and refuse to register, they will be turned over to Federal secret service operatives.

Sold for Canada and South America NEW YORK, June 12.—Gold coin to the amount of \$1,000,000 has been withdrawn from the treasury for shipment to Canada and \$250,000 for shipment to South America.

U. S. S. McCULLOCH SUNK IN COLLISION



The coast guard cutter was sunk today when she was rammed off Port Arguillo, California, by the steamship President. The McCulloch achieved notoriety in 1898 when, as dispatch boat attached to Admiral Dewey's flotilla, she conveyed the first official tidings of the battle of Manila.

HOSPITAL MEN WANTED FOR SERVICE IN FRANCE

Today Set Aside to Enroll Special Corps to Accompany Engineers

TODAY'S ARMY STATEMENT Philadelphia district quota... Enlisted since April 1... Daily average needed to June 30... Yesterday's enlistments... Today's enlistments to 4 p. m.

Today is special recruiting day for the hospital corps that is to accompany the Ninth Engineer Reserve Regiment, of Philadelphia, to France. Forty-eight men are wanted at once at Cooper Battalion Hall, 2230 Christian street. They must be experienced or willing to learn hospital work. The engineers, who are recruiting in the Hale Building, have nearly completed their work. Only a few additional bombardiers are needed.

How Philadelphia's patriotism is likely to suffer by comparison with other cities was shown today in an appeal issued by Colonel Charles A. P. Hatfield, U. S. A., retired, army recruiting officer. It reads as follows: "I have learned that the Harrisburg district has secured more than its quota (2,142 men) for the United States army. The Philadelphia recruiting district, comprising Philadelphia, Chester, Bucks, Delaware and Montgomery Counties, known far and wide as the city which was the birthplace of liberty, should assume the lead in recruiting for this State. I feel that if the people of this district realize that a competing district like Harrisburg is outstripping us in responding to the colors they will rally around their standard and place Philadelphia in the position it has always occupied, first and foremost all the time. Philadelphia, only needs a few more than a 1000 men to fill out the quota of 4044 men required and I am determined that Philadelphia shall far outstrip the number by June 30, by appealing to the youth of this district to come forward and enlist and bring Philadelphia to the top."

More than fifty University of Pennsylvania students were sworn in as members of the army ordnance department today by Major E. H. U. S. A., at the Weightman Hall. Among them were some of the University's finest athletes.

As the week wears away, recruiting, which began Monday, is lagging for the army. There were forty-two enlistments up to 4 p. m. Among them was the first man of Turkish birth to be enlisted in the army since war was declared. He is Theodore Piatkowski, twenty-one years old, a candy maker, of 402 South Sixteenth street. He went into the infantry.

The navy enlisted twenty-four men today. Figures compiled today showed that the following numbers of men have been enlisted since April 1: Army, 3,113; navy, 2,055; ambulance corps, 851; quartermaster reserve corps, 372; naval coast defense reserve, 4000.

Orders to reopen recruiting for naval coast defense reserve radio operators were received today by Lieutenant M. S. Tucker, in charge of the City Hall recruiting station. The headquarters will be moved to the Parkway Building, where the wireless school is to open soon.

About 500 children will be given a straw ride through the city Saturday in the big army transports of the quartermaster reserve corps, which is recruiting at 23 South third street. In the wake of the children's wagons will come a tobacco wagon, from which cigars, cigarettes and tobacco will be distributed. Appeals for the enlistment of cooks, bakers, butchers and teamsters will be made.

The following enlistments were announced today: UNITED STATES ARMY AMBULANCE CORPS Harry E. Bateman, 36, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Frank J. Bihitt, 30, Franklin, Philadelphia, Pa. William F. Cummings, 26, Baltimore, Md. Arthur L. DeWash, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. William F. Hecht, Jr., 18, Philadelphia, Pa. Martin Gaskill, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. Frank Hobbins, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. Charles B. Koco, 23, Haverstown, Pa. Karl S. Lyndon, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. Harold M. Myers, 18, Hammonton, N. J. Frank L. Ross, 19, Hagerstown, Pa. Richard L. Yost, 20, York, Pa. William A. Knott, 19, 2811 Silas st. Frank Schurr, 19, 3232 E. 12th st. Charles Zembereck, 22, Buffalo, N. Y. Louis Pitzgerald, 28, 3143 Lancaster st. Thomas F. Maloney, 25, 3143 Lancaster st. James Parley, 24, 1908 E. Madison st. Theodore M. Kishore, 22, 2808 Wilson st.

REQUESTS TO CHARITY Bequests of \$200 to St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, \$100 each to the Little Sisters of the Poor, West Philadelphia, and the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul connected with St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, and \$75 to the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, are a part of the will of Agnes C. Buckley, 1279 North Fifty-second street, which was probated today, disposing of an estate worth \$11,150.

The entire estate of William Henry Newbold, a former member of the banking firm of W. H. Newbold, Son & Co., who died in Boston, Mass., on May 25, amounting to \$75,000, is left to the decedent's widow and children.

Other wills probated today were those of John Miller, 1312 Bristol street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$7100; Charlotte J. Pile, Washington, D. C., \$4750; Henry A. A. Munder, who died in St. Luke's Hospital, \$2980, and Henry Ambacher, State asylum, Norristown, Pa., \$2400.

IT'S HERE The Famous Studebaker \$30,000.00 GOLD CAR A COMPLETE CAR, finished in purest white and 24-karat gold. The sensation of this season's automobile shows. NOW ON EXHIBITION AT STUDEBAKER SALESROOMS 342 NORTH BROAD STREET COME SEE THIS WONDERFUL EXHIBIT OPEN EVENINGS Philadelphia Sales Corporation Studebaker Motor Cars BROAD AND CALLOWHILL STREETS

DRAFT ARMY FIRST, THEN EXEMPTIONS

None Will Be Excused From Service Until After Names Are Drawn

TO SELECT LOCAL BOARDS

WASHINGTON, June 12. There will be no exemptions from the draft for the new United States army until after all names have been drawn. This was announced today as the secret advisory board, consisting of lawyers, jurists and military men, considered plans for the draft "lottery" in an obscure office in the old Land Office Building.

Local boards will be formed to pass on exemption claims made on registration day. This is as far as the definite plans for the draft have gone up to the present. But the board is hard at work, and within a few days hopes to have hit upon the method of conducting the huge gamble which will place half a million names on the "roll of honor."

As yet the exact method of drawing the names of the first levy from more than 2,000,000 on the registration rolls is unsettled. To hit upon an absolutely fair and impartial system that will be invulnerable to political or any other kind of tampering is one of the knottiest problems President's Wilson's advisory board has encountered.

Already it is virtually decided that the so-called jury-wheel system is impracticable. The board has considered a dozen schemes to single out the number of men needed, but most of them, however, lack some essential or are not "politically proof" and are discarded.

Among the schemes tested and considered by the board was one by which the registration cards were assigned numbers to correspond with marbles in a basket. On a certain day the drawings were to be held simultaneously in the public squares of each city or county. Whatever plan the board rests upon is to combine the elements of speed, fairness and publicity.

As soon as a tentative scheme is decided upon the plan will be laid before President Wilson. The War Department is anxious to get the lottery ready, so that the men for the first levy can be selected and rushed into camps for training.

PRESIDENT FILLS OFFICES Morales Is Named for Executive Council of Porto Rico

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Luis Sanchez Morales was today nominated by President Wilson to be a member of the executive council of Porto Rico. The President also sent to the Senate the nomination of John L. Hunter to be receiver of public moneys at Montgomery, Ala.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF HONOR BOLLIS of young men who have enlisted are being placed in the vestibules of many churches of the city. Bishop Rhinelander, of the Episcopal Church, has given the plan his endorsement.

BEREAN MANUAL TRAINING and Industrial School, 1924 South College avenue, is holding an exhibition this week of the products of the winter's work at the school. Specimens of carpentry, upholstery, needlework and dressmaking are included.

A MOTORCAR WAS BURNED early today when flames were discovered in a garage at 1101 Jessup street and communicated to a storeroom at 1102 Locust street. Firemen put out the blaze, which is believed to have been caused by an overheated automobile. Policeman Graham, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, discovered the fire.

STAINMAN GETS MAJOR'S COMMISSION LANCASTER, Pa., June 12.—James Hale Steinman, a newspaper publisher of this city and graduate of the Yale Law School, has received the commission of major in the Adjutant General's Department of the army.

GREAT TURBINE FACTORY IN CITY'S SUBURBAN ZONE

EIGHT miles from the center of Philadelphia the Westinghouse Electric Company is building a gigantic factory that will supply all of the turbines to propel the Goethals fleet of steel merchant ships. This is at Lester, just beyond the southwestern limits of the city.

The plant will be the only turbine factory of any consequence in America. It will give work to 15,000 men. Started as a great war enterprise, it will continue as a huge industry after peace is declared.

The Westinghouse tract includes one and a half square miles of land—a plot equal to the territory between Broad and Third streets from Market street to Master.

Five million dollars is the cost of the factory buildings. They are being rushed to completion under a night and day schedule. The first turbine will be ready January 1.

The Westinghouse plant is virtually a United States Government factory. It will become definitely a Government plant when Congress passes pending appropriation bills. The Federal Government is speeding the shipment of structural material for the buildings and the Government will supply the 15,000 operatives to run the plant.

CHAIN STORE PROMOTER FACES FRAUD CHARGES

E. Hoydon Bozell, Bellevue-Stratford Guest, Accused of Practicing Questionable Methods

E. Hoydon Bozell, a Bellevue-Stratford guest, is to have a hearing this afternoon before United States Commissioner Edmunds. Bozell is thirty-two years old, handsome, well dressed and suave. According to Secret Service operatives, he tried to flim-flam the unsuspecting city of Philadelphia with a time-honored confidence game.

According to Federal agents, Bozell advertised for investors to buy from \$100 to \$1000 worth of stock in a new chain grocery store he said he was backing. It is alleged that the particular lure of the offer was that investors were to have positions paying from \$25 to \$10 a week salaries. The Secret Service men assert that the first "customers" were to be sent out to get more "customers."

The alleged scheme was nipped in the bud. Only a few persons had patronized Bozell when the police stepped in and arrested him in the Bellevue-Stratford. Investors who got in on the ground floor are said by Federal authorities to include S. Ludwig, 143 South Sixty-second street, and S. W. Carns, 6127 Pine street.

Ludwig said that Bozell had proposed to run a chain store system, which was to be called the National Store Company. Carns said he was engaged by Bozell as a clerk and worked for him one week at the Bellevue-Stratford, but received no pay.

Bozell was held in \$2500 bail for court by United States Commissioner Edmunds. Bozell was arrested several days ago, accused of trying to pass a worthless check to J. B. Huth, of the Head Building, a motion picture appliance agent. Huth, out of consultation for Bozell's faith, refused to purchase.

MOTORISTS FREED IN JERSEY Three Plead Guilty—Commissioner Dill Warns Drivers to Be Careful

TRENTON, June 12.—R. A. Brecht, of 267 Rex avenue, Philadelphia, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Dill today on the charge of having exceeded the speed limit while driving on the Windsor-Yardville road, near here. Samuel L. Wadlow, of Arkansas and Pacific avenues, Atlantic City, also pleaded guilty technically of exceeding the speed limit near White House and was fined \$5 by the commissioner. The same charge was preferred against Sanford Robertson, of Woodbury, and after he had pleaded guilty he was fined \$10. Commissioner Dill warns drivers to be more careful.

TWELVE MEN FALL INTO RUMOR-MONGER NET

Secret Service Traps Men Charged With Spreading False News About Navy

NEW YORK, June 12. Efforts of the Government to suppress the authors of rumors that the navy had met with a great disaster and that the Navy Department was keeping the facts from the people have led to the spreading of a Secret Service net, in which, to date, twelve men, suspected of knowing about the origin of the rumors have been trapped here.

Rumors of great losses in lives and ships after a sea battle with a German fleet of a mutiny alleged to have taken place aboard a battleship of the Atlantic fleet, and that the superdreadnought Pennsylvania had been destroyed are the leads which the Government expects to follow in order to curb the influence of false statements.

Twelve men rounded up by Secret Service agents will be made to divulge to the Government all the information they possess, and efforts will be made to apprehend the authors of all false rumors purporting to belittle the status of the Government in the world war.

Lord Northcliffe expects to return to this city, following a conference of several days at Washington, and then remain here for three or four months, it is reported.

Owing to the important nature of his mission the new head of the British high commission says he has been compelled to decline numerous invitations he has received since his arrival.

ARMY PHYSICAL STANDARD WASHINGTON, June 12.—War Department chiefs are considering revision of physical standards for army service. Changes will be of a minor nature, such as passing men who do not conform to the present weight standards or whose imperfect teeth can be repaired by army dentists.

Army medical men are anxious not to inject any tubercular cases into the new army.

SOHMER PIANOS APOLLO PLAYER-PIANOS VICTROLAS BELLAK 1129 Chestnut

Perfumed Lingerie Clasps

A novelty in jewelry which appeals to fashionable women. Added to the usefulness of the lingerie clasp is the charm of the scent carrier.

The clasps are made of green gold, beautifully engine-turned, with an invisible pad which may be saturated with your favorite perfume—per pair \$6.00.

S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS



Ginger Ale to the Fore More people are drinking and serving ginger ale because Clicquot Club Ginger Ale has taught America what a fine beverage good ginger ale is. You will find it at most fountains, hotels and clubs. Clicquot Club is made of real ginger and deep-spring water. It has a snap and sparkle, a high carbonation and guaranteed purity. It is the standard ginger ale of America and there is probably no better in the world.

Good grocers and druggists sell Clicquot by the case THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY; MILLIS, MASS., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE (Pronounced Klee-Ko)