

No Sleepers for Guardsmen Going to Southern Camps : Philadelphia Ready for Draft as Men Flock to Army : Other City News

WOMEN ON DANIELS' LIST ARE HELD

Police Arrest Many Whose Names Were Furnished by Navy Chief

ARMED PATROL AIDS COPS

Sailors and Marines Warn Comrades of Dangers and Compel Them to Head

Women arrested on warrants sworn out by the vice squad on information furnished by the police by Secretary of Navy Daniels' vice investigators were held in \$500 bail for further hearing July 27 by Magistrate Watson in the Central Police Court today.

Among them were some whose names were familiar to the police. One of those arrested was Agnes Steigewalt, of 1409 Wallace street. It was in front of her house that Henry Frankenstein, an insurance agent, was found dead one morning last August. Investigation developed testimony that Frankenstein had been a visitor at Mrs. Steigewalt's home, and she was caused a sensation that lasted several days.

C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., who appeared as attorney for some of the women arraigned today, demanded their release or immediate presentation of testimony in support of the charges against them. His plea was denied.

Assistant City Solicitor William Rork appeared for Mrs. Irwin Wilson, of 14 North Franklin street, whose arrest, he said, was a palpable mistake, as she was well known to be a respectable woman. Her husband is a bartender, and they live at the Franklin street address with their children. Mrs. Wilson was permitted to sign her own bond.

Mrs. Jessie Lester, of 1207 North Twelfth street, said her arrest was also a serious mistake. She appeared with her husband, John Lester, who works for the Hemington Arms Company. Both were permitted to sign on their promise to appear for hearing.

Those held under bail are May Harrington, of 235 North 11th street; Elizabeth Friderick, of 417 North Eleventh street; Ray Flynn, of 337 North Eighth street; Agnes Heidler, of 359 North Fifteenth street; Leonard Friderick, of 150 North Eleventh street; Marie Taylor, of 20 Noble street; Marie Campbell, an inmate of 1600 Wallace street; Marie Connelly, of 917 Green street; Marie Jane Jurek, of 1000 North 11th street; and Dorothy Weigle, of 1000 North 11th street.

The warrant for the arrest of Dorothy Weigle and five inmates, but the Weigle woman was gone and there was no one in the house but Agnes Heidler. The warrant for the arrest of the Tenderloin and South Philadelphia will begin its duties officially tonight, although some of its men were on duty last night. This patrol, known as the Tenderloin and South Philadelphia, will be on duty to keep sailors and marines from their promise to appear for hearing.

The police take the view that with cooperation of the Atlantic Patrol they will be able to keep vice in check. Heretofore, they say, they have had to contend with marines and sailors, who often interfered with efforts of policemen to rid the district of disreputable women and disreputable vice.

Patrolmen are told to confine their efforts to men in uniform. Stationed in the Tenderloin and South Philadelphia districts, the armed guards are instructed to warn their comrades of the dangers and arrest them when they refuse to accept advice.

Men who are arrested by the guards will be taken to police stations, where they are turned over to the navy yard authorities.

"We are not acting as policemen or detectives," said one of the guards, "but simply trying to keep our comrades in the straight and narrow. We are not to be taken in by a man in uniform in the company of a vicious woman or tenderloin character who give him a bit of advice. If he does not accept it and it becomes apparent that he is unable to handle himself we lock him up. Any man who is not strong enough to keep away from such vicious characters is better off when interned in a police station."

Adolphus Zandt, a marine, attached to the navy yard, was arraigned before Magistrate Baker today, accused of serving liquor to comrades. He was turned over to the navy yard authorities. According to the testimony of Policeman Ocker, of the Twenty-eighth and Hitter streets station, Zandt went to the Point Breeze club last night with companions after donning civilian clothes, obtained a quantity of liquor. "He returned to his companions," said Ocker, "and served them."

District Attorney Rotan took a hand in the vice controversy when he announced that his office would hasten all prosecutions brought against persons charged with being parties to the history of the organization.

Twenty-two policemen were added to the vice squad last night in addition to the City Hall detectives who patrolled the streets.

ALL KENSINGTON HAS DAY OFF AT SHORE

Excursion of Business Men to Atlantic City Brilliant Success

More than 1000 residents of Kensington entrained this morning for Atlantic City on the annual excursion of the North Kensington Business Men's Association. Members were accompanied by wives, children and sweethearts, and they made a merry crowd as they mobilized on the special train waiting to rush them to the "wonder city by the sea."

Business days were forgotten. Kensington had declared a holiday. All members of the association had closed their stores and offices for the day, and the holiday spirit reigned supreme. The newly established Ladies' Auxiliary was present in force and lent a final feminine touch to the complete preparations for the greatest outing in the history of the organization.

Headquarters for the day in Atlantic City are at the Steeplechase Pier. This was gaily decorated with flags and patriotic devices, and every effort was made to provide for the excursionists. Souvenirs of the occasion were distributed on the train.

Kensington wears a deserted air today. The closed stores display flags of the association. On Kensington avenue, from Lehigh to Allegheny avenues, may be read the legend "Gone to Atlantic City with the North Kensington Business Men. 'Who didn't you?' shown in large placards on all store doors and windows.

Danville Teacher Goes to Port Carbon POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 18.—Professor Gross of Danville, who served three terms as principal of the high school at Danville, Pa., was elected principal of the school at Port Carbon to succeed Prof. M. E. Stein, who resigned to accept a position at Lewes, Del.

George W. Boyd Improving The condition of George W. Boyd, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has been sick at his home in Pottsville, Pa., is said to be improving.

LINEMEN DEMAND ICE WATER; STRIKE

Increased Wages Also Desired by Philadelphia Electric Men

COMPANY WILL NOT TALK

Recognition of Union Denied, Although More Pay Was Offered Before Men Went Out

Between 100 and 150 electric linemen, charge grounds and apprentices of the Philadelphia Electric Company struck for higher wages and what they describe as "improvements in working conditions," including furnishing of ice water in summer.

The men are members of Electrical Workers' Union of America, No. 21. They declare many nonunion workers are joining the union, and they are afraid to go to work unless the company makes peace.

The company, according to the strikers, has a contract with the union, but it would constitute recognizing the union. According to Harry Weber, one of the members of the union committee in charge of the strike, the company offered a compromise on wages, but which would not recognize the union the offer was refused and the demands were increased.

Advised that the company had been called by the union, but that the company would not recognize the union, the strikers refused to say anything in connection with the strike of their employees or could not be reached. Joseph B. McCall, president of the company, could not be found at his office.

The strikers ask \$4.46 a day for linemen, \$3 for helpers and \$5 for foremen. They ask a general advance for apprentices. Linemen now they say generally receive \$3.42 a day and helpers \$2.25.

The men ask a nine-hour day in place of the ten-hour day that they say is now in effect and demand a half for overtime in place of the straight time that they say is now paid. They want also an agreement that extra jobs shall be at least four and a half hours long. They want Saturday afternoons and Sundays off.

The men further want the accident medicine chests replenished more frequently and a clear light on the street and street called for the bottles containing first-aid preparations are kept filled.

"Charles J. Boyle, of Springfield, Ill., organized the union," he said, "and called on President McCall, of the Electric Company, for a conference, but McCall was too busy to see him."

Harry Weber is president of the local union and W. T. McKinney is secretary. The headquarters have been opened at Tenth and Ruttenow streets, where Frank Weber, of the Central Labor Union, will address the men tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Harry Weber declared today that since the possibility of a strike arose members of the union have been working steadily charged by the company "for the good of the service." Five were dismissed, he said, and two quit when the strike started.

URGES SPORTSMEN AS AVIATION MATERIAL

Expert British Airman Praises Baseball and Football as Training

WASHINGTON, July 18.—America has the opportunity to wrest control of the air from all other nations. All that is needed is a type of airplane which will surpass the present British and French type. Her material for expert aviators is the equal of any.

"That is the opinion of probably the best aviator in Great Britain," he declared. He is detailed here by the London War Office to aid the United States in mobilizing her aerial forces. He is Major L. W. B. Rees of the Royal Flying Corps. He wears on his breast the coveted Victoria Cross for extreme bravery. Major Rees is a member of the permanent British commission to the United States.

"The all-American airplane engine now being built in the United States," said the Major, "will surpass any of the English and French types now in use. This engine, which will be the type that will spell success in the air."

YEAR TO GET STARTED "The United States ought to build its own airplanes and its own engines. The success of the airplane is entirely dependent on the engine. If I took England a full year ago, I could tell you of the war before she could turn out airplanes in any large number. Incidentally, she is turning out new types daily. The engine now largely used by the British has been redesigned five times in the last year and still is subject to change."

"Your American youth have sport training. Your games of baseball and football have developed in every man the power of quick, clear thinking. This has given them a power which should make them great aviators. They are daring as well, I have observed; but they must not be too daring. For an aviator does not fight for his own life, he fights for the thousands behind the lines for whom he sees."

"Speed is a necessity. The quicker the American airplanes are put into service the sooner victory will come. This has given them a power which should make them great aviators. They are daring as well, I have observed; but they must not be too daring. For an aviator does not fight for his own life, he fights for the thousands behind the lines for whom he sees."

"English and French air fighting forces now have sufficient men and machines to cope with the German air force in reconnaissance and observation. Every machine that America can put into action will mean just one more machine for offensive work. If we had 10,000 American machines, we could blow up every German railway junction and munition plant in no time."

FOUR CLASSES OF WORK "The airplane has four classes of work. First is reconnaissance—locating the enemy's position, then comes the work of attacking. We are hampered now in our offensive work by the lack of men and machines."

"You have the best facilities for training here in France there are days at a time when we cannot fly because of climatic conditions. In England it frequently occurs that for more than a month we do not have more than a few days in which we can send men into the air for training. I understand that in Texas they have 350 days in a year suitable for flying."

Jersey Guardsman Struck by Train Harry Giles, twenty-four years old, a member of Company L, Second Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, today was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train near River road, Camden. He was removed to Cooper Hospital, Camden, suffering from slight lacerations. Giles, whose home is in Princeton, was crossing the tracks when struck by the train.

Recruit Pitcher's Hit Wins Game MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 18.—Cumberland showed a flash of real class by defeating the Johns Hopkins yesterday 3 to 2 in the sixth inning, with the bases filled. Klinghoffer, a recruit pitcher, won his name with home runs.

FORM OF CONSCRIPTION SERIAL

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir: Your serial number for draft under the selective conscription is 5921

J. W. Gardiner, Dr. John H. Bailey, Willard E. Barcus.

Local Board, District 22 15th & Snyder Ave.

Postcard notices similar to that shown above are being sent to those persons who registered on June 5. As set forth, the notice gives the serial number of the recipient and bears the names of the conscription board of the district in which he resides.

GOOD-BY, FREE LUNCH! BAR CLERKS AT LIQUOR PALACES FILE REGRETS

Saloonmen Will Save \$7500 a Day in Food Cost, but Philadelphia's Thirst Will Diminish in Proportion, They Assert

More than \$7500 worth of free lunch was swept away from the counters of Philadelphia saloons this morning—just like that—and saloonmen from the gilded gin-shepherds far up in the ranks down to those who keep crackers and cheese in separate compartments lest they fight before entering the human stomach, say loudly that Philadelphia's thirst will not go down perceptibly.

"About two-thirds of the free lunch eaten," admitted a saloonkeeper this morning, "is not consumed if it were not free. Therefore, I guess this law saves upward of \$7500 a day in the matter of food. It comes out about ten dollars a day to set up a free lunch. Lots of people do not spend as much on gratis feeding, while a great number spend less. There are nearly 1500 saloons in the city, and allowing \$5 apiece you have about \$7500 spent daily by the liquor dealers."

Down around Dock street the feeling seems to prevail that they were not forced to do the law until they had been officially notified. At noon, therefore, stevedores and other workers bought their usual and received their bowl of soup as usual. "If the water comes to the street, we can soak the boys a nickel for the soup and 'throw in' the beer," said a bartender around the river front. "There is nothing that I know to prevent us from giving beer away with the food."

Saloonkeepers point out that there has been a general movement away from the elaborate free lunch for the last few years. The five, ten and fifteen cent "business men's lunches" has succeeded the gratis grub. "If the water comes to the street, we can soak the boys a nickel for the soup and 'throw in' the beer," said a bartender around the river front. "There is nothing that I know to prevent us from giving beer away with the food."

RECRUITING BOOMS AS DRAFT APPROACHES

Between 150 and 200 Army Enlistments Since Monday. Navy Quota Completed

Recruiting continues to be heavy as the date of the draft draws near. Between 150 and 200 men have enlisted in the regular army since Monday morning and the officers in charge expect the influx of enlistments to continue until the draft takes place.

The navy recruiting station, 1310 Arch street, has already completed its weekly quota of thirty enlistments. During the remainder of the week only mechanical mates and aviation mechanics will be accepted.

The First and Third Pennsylvania Infantry are still pushing their drives for recruits to fill their regiments to full war strength.

The enlistments in the headquarters train and military police, recruiting at Room 202, City Hall, are exceeding the expectations of the recruiting officers in the number of enlistments to date. Almost fifty policemen of the Philadelphia department and the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads have volunteered and all but two have been accepted. The officers expect to have the quota of 156 filled before the week is over.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Horace B. Johns, 22, 1019 Walker st. Charles E. Smith, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John R. Bowers, 19, 1827 Tasker st. Edwin S. Jones, 22, 1224 Locust st. Tomie Meyer, 19, 740 S. Warren st. Frank Lynch, 18, 65 Bamburg st.

UNITED STATES ARMY James Patchell, 23, 831 1/2 19th st. Thomas E. Cooden, 20, Wilmington, Del. George E. Johnson, 23, 1345 S. 10th st. John J. Kaganan, 18, Mountville, Pa. John J. Kaganan, 18, Mountville, Pa. Edwin S. Jones, 22, 1224 Locust st. Marshall Horton, 20, 32 S. 51st st.

UNITED STATES ARMY Frank D. Beer, 25, 1700 Locust, Pa. Albert E. Bowers, 23, 1110 Ringgold st. George P. Fisher, 20, 1101 1/2 Locust st. Harry Kelley, 20, 2241 N. Palumbo st. Charles E. Smith, 23, 1212 1/2 St. William H. Ramsey, 21, Conshohocken, Pa. Joseph Kelly, 23, 404 S. 10th st. Prof. N. N. Zerkow, 24, 314 N. American st. Martin J. Connor, 18, 3432 N. Malta st. Frank Leonardowicz, 23, Chester, Pa. John D. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John D. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. Joseph F. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. Henry L. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John B. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John C. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John D. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John E. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John F. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John G. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John H. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John I. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John J. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John K. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John L. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John M. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John N. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John O. Jones, 23, 1212 1/2 St. John P. 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