

DIRECTOR KRUSEN URGES WAR HEALTH MEASURES

Danish Ship Officers Receive Medals and Cash for Saving British Crew

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Seven Thousand Participate in Community Singing at Hunting Park

All efforts toward the health and welfare of Philadelphia must not be relaxed during the war, according to Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Charities.

Director Krusen said there was danger of the public relaxing on health promotion on account of the mistakes of our Allies, who in the rush of battle did not have time to make adequate provision for the mothers and children at home, he said.

Prizes Awarded to Sea Heroes For heroism during a storm in the Atlantic, the captain and crew of the Danish steamship Olaf Swensen, now in Philadelphia, have received medals and cash awards from the Benevolent Association of New York.

Seven Thousand at Community Sing Community singing is finding additional favor in Philadelphia, according to Albert N. Hoxie, Jr., director of the Community Music Association of Philadelphia.

Asks Funds for Texas Diocese Bishop Nussbaum, of South Texas, made an urgent appeal for funds for the relief of his diocese at all the masses at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue.

Arrests Three Boys at Thieves Policeman Miller, of the Third and Delancey streets station, arrested three boys for attempted larceny after several days' investigation of robberies in the vicinity of Delaware avenue and Dock street.

Sailor's Body is Recovered The body of Signard Vern, twenty-two years, an officer on the Norwegian steamship Hamlet, who fell into the Schuylkill at Point Breeze the latter part of last week, was recovered yesterday.

Boys Go to Perkiomen Camp One hundred boys, comprising the infantry brigade of the parish of St. Edward the Confessor, Eighth and York streets, are in camp for eight days on Perkiomen Creek, at Mannings Grove, about twenty-four miles from Philadelphia.

Big Sisters Entertain Junior Clubs Twenty-one junior clubs affiliated with the Big Sisters held a joint outing at Belmont Mansion yesterday. More than 400 attended.

BASEBALL BEHIND LINES FOR SAMMEES

Connie Mack Indorses Plan to Send Two Major League Teams to France

Connie Mack, of the Athletics today received with enthusiasm the suggestion that two teams of major league baseball players be sent to France for a series of games behind the lines for the entertainment of the American soldiers and their allies.

According to dispatches from Washington, a wealthy baseball enthusiast has offered to finance the undertaking if Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, will muster two teams for games in France back of the trenches.

U. S. WILL BUILD 25,000 AIRCRAFT WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. Within ten months the United States will have 25,000 battle planes in service in Europe.

Will Recruit for School of Marine Engineers Meeting Will Be Held Tonight in Assembly Room of Bourse

A meeting for the purpose of calling for recruits for the Marine Engineering School will be held in the assembly hall of the Philadelphia Bourse at 8 o'clock tonight.

Had Strike on Gogebic Iron Range

LUFBERRY SETS FORTH DEMANDS OF AVIATION

Noted American Air Fighter Says Cream of U. S. Youth Must Be Employed

QUALIFICATIONS SEVERE

Must Have Flying Skill, Shooting Ability, Physical Courage and Poise to Fill Bill

PARIS, Aug. 6. "It will take the cream of American youth between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six to man America's thousands of airplanes. It will take the 'double cream' of youth to qualify as 'chasers' in the republic's new aerial army."

This was the statement of Lieutenant Raoul Lufberry today as he told of the qualifications America must seek in the men who are to act as the eyes of her armies in France.

Lufberry is one of the best qualified men in the world to discuss what is necessary to make a successful aviator. He has been officially cited for bringing down ten German airplanes and has unofficial credit for a half dozen more.

Three types of aviators were mentioned by Lufberry as he talked for Americans at home of the air fighters to be sent to France. They included, first, the "double cream" to man the light, fast chasers; then the men for heavier aeroplanes carrying two or more passengers; and the "bombardier"—the expert machine-gun and small cannon operator.

"Intensive and scientific training must be given this cream of youth upon which America's welfare in the air must rest," said Lufberry. "Experience has shown that for best results the fighting aviator should not be over twenty-six years old or under eighteen. The youth under eighteen has shown himself to be bold, but he lacks judgment. Men over twenty-six are too cautious."

PHYSIQUE MUST BE PERFECT. "The best air fighter, especially a man handling a 'chaser,' must be of perfect physique. He must have the coolest nerve and be of a temperament that longs for a fight. He must have a sense of absolute duty and fearlessness, the keenest sense of action and perfect sight to gain the absolute 'feel' of his machine."

"He must be entirely familiar with aerial acrobatics. The latter frequently means life or death. "Flying 22,000 feet in the air produces a heavy strain on the heart. It is vital, therefore, that this organ show not the slightest decrease of weakness. Such weakness would decrease the aviator's fighting efficiency."

"The American boys who come over here for this work will be subject to rapid and frequent variations in altitude. It is a common occurrence to dive vertically from 6000 to 10,000 feet with the motor pulling hard. "Eyeglasses are barred. Sharpness of vision is imperative. Otherwise the enemy may escape or the aviator himself will be misled, or mistake a friendly machine for a hostile craft. The differences are often merely insignificant colors and details."

EARS MUST STAND AIR PRESSURE. "The ears must be able to stand air pressure. The aviator hears nothing but his motor and an occasional close shot. "It is important to realize that so long as a man has skill in handling his machine in accuracy in fire he is never beyond hope."

"America's aviators must be men who will be absolute masters of themselves under fire, thinking out their attacks as their flight progresses. "Experience has shown that the 'chaser' men should weigh under 180 pounds. Americans from the ranks of sport—youths who have played baseball, polo, football or have shot and participated in other sports—will probably make the best chasers."

"The nerve and ability to do acrobatic stunts is imperative in handling light machines. Guymer, the French champion flyer is an acrobat of the air. He is of very slight build. His gyrations make it extremely difficult to hit him. Though he has been hit, he is a wonderful shot himself. That is what Americans must be."

ROOSEVELT INDORSES GREAT AERIAL PROGRAM

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Aero Club of America has made public a letter from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, which in part said: "I heartily congratulate the Aero Club of America on its efforts to secure a great aerial government program here in America. It would be one of the most important features in that work of adequate preparation in advance which depends for its success primarily upon the adoption of the principle of universal obligatory military training for all our young men."

U. S. WILL BUILD 25,000 AIRCRAFT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. Within ten months the United States will have 25,000 battle planes in service in Europe. The planes will be equipped with American motors of 250-horsepower, capable of driving them at a maximum speed of 150 miles an hour. Furthermore, these motors will be constructed principally of aluminum and will be of less weight per

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HOLDS ONE JOB 50 YEARS Matthew Henry Perks, practical blacksmith, is today celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as an employe of the saw manufacturing firm of H. Diaston & Sons, Tacony.

horsepower than any airplane motor heretofore built. Thus the plans of the aircraft board of the Council of National Defense, adopted by the War Department and financed by Congress, are in a fair way to be speedily consummated. There is no secret about this policy, for it has been announced to the world and no attempt has been made to keep it from Germany. It is a simple proposition and comprehends meeting the German supremacy in undersea craft by enforcing the supremacy of the United States and the Allies in aviation."

CABLE BREAKS NEAR GUAM Communication With Philippines and China via San Francisco Interrupted NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Communication with the Philippines and China, including Hongkong, by way of San Francisco, over the Commercial Pacific cable, has been interrupted, the Commercial Cable Company announced here, and cablegrams "can only be forwarded by way of Europe."

TRIPLE DROWNING IN OHIO RIVER IRONTON, O., Aug. 6.—A triple drowning occurred in the Ohio River near here when George Miller, thirty-four years old, attempted to rescue his wife, Sadie Miller, twenty-eight, and Miss Marie Cook, twenty. The two women, who were bathing, had got beyond their depth.

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COAL SHORTAGE HITS ICE TRADE

Threatened Anthracite Deficiency Likely to Mean Large Artificial Freezing

RAISE IN PRICES, TOO

The burning question confronting the ice manufacturers of this city today is the seriously threatening shortage of coal, for to their misfortune it is a cold fact that it is necessary to burn coal to freeze ice. Inconspicuous as it may seem, the less coal the less ice, for stores, restaurants, soda fountains, ice cream manufacturers, milk dealers and housekeepers.

Two years ago, Mr. Gaerthe explains, ice Frankville Ice and Storage Company, one of the largest ice manufacturing firms in the city, with an ice plant at Hestonville, reports that there is danger of a shortage of coal and therefore a lack of ice, which is already selling at an advance of twenty-five per cent over the price per 100 pounds to the housekeeper quoted two years ago.

The large ice manufacturers combine a coal and ice business, for the large ice plants need tons and tons of coal to keep them running, pumping the brine and ammonia and supplying power for the various mechanical units in connection with the works.

Mr. Gaerthe says his firm has been notified that it cannot have coal at any price, and, moreover, he adds that at the high prices prevailing it becomes impossible to manufacture ice at a profit.

OSTEOPATHS OBSERVE FOUNDER'S BIRTHDAY

Dr. A. T. Still Is 89 Today—National Convention Honors Him at Opening

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 6. Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, the founder of osteopathy, is eighty-nine years old today. The American Osteopathic Association, which convenes at Columbus, O., will dedicate the day to appropriate ceremonies in his honor.

When Doctor Still first proclaimed his theories in the seventies they were received with little credence. When he enunciated such ideas as that disease in the bodily organs was often caused by vertebrae being slightly displaced, causing pressure upon the spinal nerves controlling the function of those organs, and that the adjustment of the vertebrae would relieve the nerve interference and result in recovery of the diseased organs, he was ridiculed. Today his theories have received a general acceptance and his system of practice accorded legal recognition by forty-six States.

6000 Women Sign Food Cards CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 6.—With the Hoover food registration conducted by the Public Safety Committee of Pennsylvania about completed, the Cumberland County unit, under the leadership of L. M. Reppert, reports close to 6000 women registered, with the possibility of 7500 before the end of the week.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. TRAVELERS' CLOCKS Folding to Small Compass for Convenient Portability Encased in Gold, Silver, Enamel and Ecraze Leather Some with Luminous Dials

1723 Poor Richard's Arrival "I was dirty, from my being so long in the boat. My pockets were stuffed out with shirts and stockings, and I knew no one nor where to look for lodging. I was very hungry and my whole stock of cash consisted in a single dollar." So writes Benjamin Franklin himself of his first arrival in Philadelphia. What he lived to become, not only to this city, but to America, every school child knows. And the strongest tool with which he built that future was thrift—the undeviating determination to regularly "put by" a little out of his earnings. Thrift today is just as powerful a factor in life's success as it was in Franklin's time. Let us give you some interesting facts and figures on what an Interest-Bearing Checking Account started with us and regularly kept up will mean to you and yours in a few years. Our officers will be pleased to answer all questions, either personally or by mail. "A bank account is discipline to youth and comfort to age." Guarantee Trust & Safe Deposit Co. 316-18-20 Chestnut Street Uptown Office: 1422 South Penn Square

MRS. DE SAULLES' HOME STRICKEN WITH GRIEF

Mother Seeks Retirement and Family and Friends Prepare for Prosecution

TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE

VALPARAISO CHILL, Aug. 6. Stricken with grief at the fate of her daughter, led from the life of a social favorite to the cell of a murderer, Senora Errazuriz, mother of Mrs. John De Saulles, saw no one today except the most intimate friends.

Mrs. De Saulles will be amply supplied with funds to defend herself in the trial that is to come. Friends of the family said that it not only had been decided to aid Mrs. De Saulles financially, but that a representative of Senora Errazuriz would probably leave Chill for New York immediately.

Only with the news of the killing of De Saulles by the beautiful Chilean resident of Valparaiso really learn the details of Mrs. De Saulles' life since she left here.

It was known there had been some matrimonial troubles, but the details were not known. Senora Errazuriz and other members of the family were exceedingly uncommunicative. They seldom mentioned the daughter, who left her home a bride of seventeen, except to intimate friends. Then no details of the cause of the daughter's unhappiness were mentioned.

The question of who shall have custody of little Jack De Saulles, four years old, while his mother is in America, has been charged with killing his father, may bring the first court battle resulting from New York's most sensational society murder in years.

Mrs. De Saulles, a beautiful, Chilean beauty, who shot her divorced husband, John L. De Saulles, because he would not surrender the boy, fears today the man's relatives

will poison her child's mind against her by depicting her as a murderer. Jack is at present with his father's sister, Mrs. Caroline Degener. Mrs. De Saulles wants him brought to her cell for at least a daily visit.

Forecasts of Mrs. De Saulles' trial, based on her preliminary public statement, indicate that the names of several well-known people, both men and women, will be dragged into it. The child may be called as a witness.

In Mrs. De Saulles' statement it is declared that De Saulles borrowed the money to go to Paris and marry her, believing her immensely wealthy. When he discovered her fortune was not more than \$100,000 he cooled, and after sending her to his parents' home in South Bethlehem, Pa., started paying attention to other women.

It is alleged he boasted he could win any woman in twenty-four hours. He is charged with squandering half his fortune. On the pretense that he needed the money to get a consular appointment in Uruguay, he took \$27,000, she declared.

Mrs. De Saulles said her husband little Jack automobile riding with women friends and exhibited him in restaurants until he knew bartenders by their names.

MINNEOLA, L. I., Aug. 6. Emotional insanity will be the ground on which attorneys for Mrs. De Saulles will fight to have her freed from the charge of murdering her divorced husband, Jack De Saulles, wealthy society favorite and former Yale football star.

Henry A. Uterhardt, Mrs. De Saulles' chief counsel, made this clear today in discussing the case. Uterhardt declared that the beautiful Chilean girl was "madness by the fear that she was going to lose her son."

Whether taken in the soldier's tent or at home or in the resort hotel, it demands, first of all, a good sponge—and we have them at prices to fit every pocket. The real need is a pure, lathering soap—and there is no better than our Pure Bath Soap. 12c a cake, 6 cakes, 62c. Mail orders promptly filled.

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