

**NOCOAL FAMINE  
HERE, IS PLEDGE**

**Garfield Says He Will Get  
Fuel to Hospitals in 24  
Hours, if Necessary**

**URGES PUBLIC PATIENCE  
Wants Time to Form Own Plans  
Before Delegates Are  
Sent**

There is to be no coal famine in Philadelphia, according to the promise of National Coal Administrator Garfield. There is no cause for alarm, he said, and he urged Philadelphians to be patient until the tentative rates are announced by the Government on October 1.

Doctor Garfield, when told that several hospitals and public institutions were in great need of coal and that several of them had intimated they would have to close their doors unless immediate relief was forthcoming, promised drastic measures. He said:

"If any hospital or other public institution finds itself in difficulty, all it needs to do is to send word to me. I personally will see that the situation is remedied within twenty-four hours after I have received notice of the predicament."

Doctor Garfield would announce the name of the State fuel administrator for Pennsylvania next week.

"I feel Dr. Garfield has aided us to a considerable extent and that we will be in a position to obtain all the coal we need within a few weeks," Oscar Schwartz, the steward of the Norristown Hospital, said.

"Let Philadelphia and every other city give us a chance to make our plans first before they send us a delegation," said Dr. Garfield. "When our plans are made known, if the citizens are not satisfied, then it is time to send their representatives. However, if Philadelphia is anxious to send its business representatives to Washington to confer with me, I will be very glad to see them and to co-operate with them in any way that may be possible."

The chief trouble is that in this event I will probably be overwhelmed by a series of committee meetings and will be unable to deal with the situation at the time of the public hearings, as the more time I take to meet committees the more time will be taken from the attention I can devote to the Government's side of the affair.

"If only Philadelphians will be patient until I can give all these matters my attention I feel sure they will be satisfied. I certainly hope that every one will be benefited, and of course we must take into consideration both the retailer and mine operators and all others concerned, so as to obtain an impartial viewpoint. Every one will be dealt with in a fair and equitable way, at least as much so as it lies within my power to do so."

**GOVERNOR, AWAKE AT LAST,  
PLANS FOR NEW MILITIA**

**After Four Months' Delay, Brumbaugh  
Begins to Get Ready  
for Force**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—Governor Brumbaugh yesterday, four months after the Legislature provided the means for the organization of the militia reserve of Pennsylvania, took the first steps toward this organization. The reserve is to replace the National Guard, which has now left the State.

A conference was held by the Governor with Colonel E. D. Beary, Acting Adjutant General, relative to the reserve, which will consist of three regiments of infantry and one squadron of cavalry.

The units, according to the Governor, will be located where there are State armories, and representative men in these communities will be selected to form the organization. Former National Guard commanders cannot be found to do the work.

"The preliminary details," said the Governor, "are in the hands of Colonel Beary, who is now working them out." In a short time there will be a statement made showing where the new armaments will be located.

The unexpended National Guard appropriation, barely touched since the new fiscal year started in June, will be available for equipment.

**Lay Cornerstone of Bank Building**

The cornerstone for the \$200,000 new building of the Northwestern National Bank, at Broad street and Fairmount avenue, has been laid. The building, which is to be sixty feet high, will be devoted entirely to the bank's business.

**HENRI BAZIN VISITS LODGE OF KAISER'S SON**



From the porch of Eitel Fritz's little one-room birch observatory the EVENING LEDGER was correspondent witnessed the wanton burning by the Germans of St. Quentin Cathedral, easily discernible only a few kilometers away.

**CATHEDRAL OF ST. QUENTIN  
POINTS ACCUSING FINGER**

**Sacred French Edifice, Now Mute Monument to  
Teuton "Schrecklichkeit," Must Be Remembered  
in Final Accounting With Ruthlessness**

By HENRI BAZIN

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 2.

We have another deep score to remember when the Allies come to settling with the barbarians. I mean the Cathedral of St. Quentin.

I came over from a vision of the battle of Loos this afternoon on a long journey to the Bois de l'Abeve, near a tiny place called Falloual, which I visited in April at the time of my first trip into the devastated region. I mounted for the second time the winding steps leading to Eitel Fritz's little one-roomed rustic birch observatory standing upon a high elevation commanding the country for miles around. From its porch, standing directly before the doorway, over which is carved "Hubertus Haus," I had looked upon St. Quentin four months ago and at the intact cathedral. This evening I saw it a mass of flames in the near distance, witnessing distinctly this additional Boche sacrifice through a great tripoded glass.

The cathedral stands out a dominating thing in the landscape. As a burning spectacle it was the true sight of a lifetime. As an evil deed, its burning ranks with the bombardment of more beautiful Reims. St. Quentin I had visited four years ago when it was my happiness to study French Gothic for a specific writing purpose. It had a splendor and an imposing dimension equal with greater edifices in the same style to be found throughout France. Its nave, about thirty feet less in length than that of Amiens, and as wide and almost as high as Notre Dame de Paris, was cut architecturally into two transepts, forming thus in whole the outline of an archiepiscopal cross. This in itself was a rare thing in French Gothic, and as I remember without looking up the historical facts, to be found nowhere else save in the ancient ruins of the church at Cluny. From without, its high roofs dominated the town and indeed the entire valley of the Somme, presenting an aspect of great

**DOCTOR SUED FOR \$10,000  
Alleged to Have Failed to Find Wound  
From Which Boy Died**

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 19.—A damage suit for \$10,000 has been brought here against Dr. W. B. Tome, of Elizabethtown, by Arthur A. Holtz, of Elizabethtown. Dr. Tome attended the plaintiff's young son, who was killed, and it is alleged in the charge that he had accidentally shot himself with a revolver and was concealing his wound.

The child died and damages are claimed on the ground that the physician should have discovered the wound and provided a remedy for it.

**Two Killed by Blast**

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19.—While tampering a hole into which dynamite was to be placed to break up the concrete mass in the bottom of a furnace which was out of blast at the Swedeland plant of the Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company, John Carr and Andy Reshko were blown to pieces by a premature blast.

We have thus known it has been pillaged, since it is a matter of record that no single French shell ever reached the cathedral, and also, that this was expressly a specific order from the French high command.

Now, with doubtless all its interior movable beauties carted away, the Boches have set it on fire. They cannot blame an allied shell, since the city of St. Quentin has not been under direct fire for months. It is simply and purely another evidence of German vandalism, another addition to the many churches, great and small, from Reims to the most modest of village houses consecrated to God, that have been destroyed by these evil invaders from over the Rhine.

As at Reims, nothing in the necessities of warfare made essential the destruction of this ancient Cathedral of St. Quentin. Its burning, the great mass of devouring flames I have looked upon, is but added evidence of what the Boche is, and an added score to settle at the great day to come when Prussianism is to be a dead thing at the feet of the Allied armies.

When I looked upon St. Quentin the last time, a French officer took a few amateur photographs of "Hubertus Haus," which I was unable to secure in print in season to forward to the EVENING LEADER with one of my devastation stories. And since they were sent to me a few weeks later, I have thought to take them from my private collection and forward them with this story. The very glass I looked through in April and again yesterday can be seen! It is pointing directly toward the cathedral a few kilometers away, and, of course, is not seen in the photograph.

**Kingdon Gould to Be in First Quota**

TOMBS RIVER, N. J., Sept. 19.—Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, will be among the 100 recruits for the new National Army which will mobilize here, preparatory to entraining for Camp Dix, Wrightstown, today. Mr. Gould requested he be included in the first quota of 40 per cent from Ocean County to be sent to the camp.

**Bethlehem Steel Official Shot**

BETHLEHEM, Sept. 18.—R. J. Krauss, sixty-one years old, former councilman, and official of the Bethlehem Steel Company, was the victim of a mysterious shooting late last night, while he was on his way home after seeing the draft parade. Krauss was found shot through the left hand and abdomen. The police are investigating.



He must have weighed three hundred pounds!

"Some shoes, these Rivals," he remarked, displaying a worn but still efficient pair of eleven.

"Had 'em half soled twice and there's a lot of wear in 'em yet."

Three hundred pounds and half soled twice! Some shoes, indeed!

**RIVAL Shoes for Men 4-6**  
From first to last and last to upper-Real Shoes  
1025 MARKET STREET - 136 North 8th Street  
open until 10 p.m.

**Now the Days  
Are Here For  
Stimulated  
Sales—**



¶ We are manufacturing and selling pianos today as we have always done, but there is no "Joker" lurking in our offers, nor do we, by juggling with words, endeavor to mystify the buyers or try to make them believe they are getting something for nothing.

¶ Merchants, finding the piano business slow, call up the manager of that department. They confer as to what stimulant would most likely prove successful, but usually resort to the old time-worn subterfuge of using the name of a piano which had a reputation before the concern went into the hands of the receivers for adjustment; but to make them appear worthy of your confidence, they are still stenciled the old name, although made by some one else, and carry with them the indorsements of Xaver, Philipp, Moritz, Homer, Louis and Emma. We wonder if these indorsers are requested to call each week to draw their salaries and protect the public from those peculiar dealers.

¶ And don't the dealers by their advertising admit they do not understand the business that they are engaged in? If they did, why employ outsiders to confer with them. Every manufacturer of an article of any kind knows that they are absolutely competent to pass judgment on construction and durability.

¶ We, as manufacturers, indorse, recommend and absolutely guarantee every piano built in our factory. If any portion of the instrument is defective in any way, we take good care it is not marketed under our name, as our guarantee is absolute, and without "Jokers" to excuse us from the real responsibility of our product.

It Pays To Think

**Cunningham  
PIANO CO.**

11th & Chestnut Streets

Makers of the Famous Matchless  
Cunningham Pianos and Player-Pianos

Factory, 50th & Parkside Ave.

West Phila. Branch  
52d & Chestnut

North Phila. Branch  
2835 Germantown Ave.



**Coal**

**F**EW coal dealers throughout the country have had at any time this year a sufficient supply of coal on hand to fill their customers' bins.

Every absolute need for coal must be supplied. Nearly as many tons of coal must be delivered this year to the consumer as in former years, but necessarily must now be delivered to the individual coal bin more frequently and rapidly than ever before.

Coal must be constantly and equitably distributed as fast as it is being consumed. It is too late in the season for a railroad carload of coal to be apportioned to any one consumer—it must be divided and delivered to many. Coal dealers and consumers must co-operate in making and accepting deliveries of coal more frequently and in smaller quantities.

Our two-ton power dump coal motor truck will solve the coal-distributing problem this fall and winter more efficiently and effectively than any other distribution device that we know of.

**THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, Ardmore, Penna.**

**"THE AUTOCAR MOTOR TRUCK"**

- BOSTON
  - PROVIDENCE
  - NEW YORK
  - NEWARK
  - PHILADELPHIA
  - BALTIMORE
  - WASHINGTON
  - PITTSBURGH
  - CHICAGO
  - SAN FRANCISCO
  - LOS ANGELES
  - SAN DIEGO
- Philadelphia, Market and 23rd Sts.