

HOW WAR BEGAN TOLD TO PUPILS

Every School in Philadelphia Today Will Begin Drive in Patriotism

BOOM LIBERTY LOAN

"Why We Entered the War" is Second Topic Listed for Tomorrow

The daily "Liberty Loan" lesson which will be brought to the attention of every pupil in the public schools of Philadelphia tomorrow will be on "Why We Entered the War." This is the second lesson on the war. The first, on "How We Entered the War," was given the children this morning. There are twenty of these lessons and one will be read daily, either in the assembly room or in the individual classrooms.

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Germany violated our rights here in our own land. Her official representatives, while openly friendly, secretly forged our national documents, caused labor strikes and hired criminals to burn our factories and blow up our ships.

Germany plotted against us abroad, proposing to Mexico and Japan to make war on us, yet all that time professing to be wholly friendly. While drowning American women and children, without any least warrant in the names of war, Berlin kept promising to stop the inhuman work.

Germany, however, had proved by her behavior that not our safety only, but also the safety of civilization itself, depended upon her complete defeat. Belgium, Serbia and Rumania witnessed to her brutal disregard of all save her own selfish interests.

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\$98,000,000 IS TAX FROM THIS DISTRICT

Federal Levy on Philadelphia and Neighboring Counties Boosted

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HIT

The new war revenue act, to which the President affixed his signature last night and which, beginning today, imposes additional taxes on almost everything from children's toys to spirits of any sort, will net from the Philadelphia district approximately \$98,000,000, or \$45,000,000 more than the district paid into the Federal Treasury four years ago.

The Philadelphia district includes, besides this city, the counties of Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware and Lehigh. There are 8000 dealers in various kinds of liquors in the city, and more than 15,000 tobacco dealers.

Failure to receive notices and forms respecting the new tax will not relieve the taxpayers from the obligation to comply with the provisions of the law.

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HARD HIT

The war tax hits especially liquor and tobacco merchants. An inventory of goods must be made immediately and filed. All having distilled spirits in excess of fifty Government-proof gallons are subject to an additional tax of \$2.10 a gallon.

Within two months the buying public will be paying over the counter, through ticket windows of various kinds—and almost everywhere else—the levies under the \$2,535,000,000 revenue bill.

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PERSHING WATCHES SAMMEES 'GO OVER'

Spends Day Critically Viewing Troops in Practice Attack Formations

SWARM OVER TRENCHES

By J. W. PEGLER AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 4.

Major General Pershing watched his Sammees "go over the top" today. He spent the day on a hilltop in the training grounds, critically viewing his troops executing practice attack formations.

The concluding drill was an attack in force. Pershing, Sibert and three other American generals, with a French general, followed closely behind the waves of the American troops, who advanced on a battalion frontage.

There a section detached itself—the "moppers up." Others, maintaining the same leisurely pace, passed on, with helmeted machine gunners closely following.

WOMAN WINS \$10,000 VERDICT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Second Trial of Mrs. De Grazia's Action Against P. R. R. Doubles First Award

After a second trial, which was held before Judge Shoemaker in Common Pleas Court No. 1, the suit of Mrs. Josephine De Grazia against the Pennsylvania Railroad to recover for the death of her husband today resulted in a verdict in her favor for \$10,000.

The widow has six small children. De Grazia was struck by a shifting locomotive at Ninth street and Washington avenue and received fatal injuries.

The company tried to show he had been guilty of contributory negligence.

At the first trial the verdict was only \$5000, and on the motion for the retrial the woman's attorney maintained that the award was insufficient under the circumstances of the case.

SEEKS A MILLION SOLDIERS' HOMES

Uncle Sam Will Strive to Provide Fireside Associations for Troops

WILL BE DOUBLE BENEFIT

Men Will Have Wholesome Hospitality and Entertainers Will Grasp War Spirit

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.

Uncle Sam desires a million homes opened to the entertainment of his troops in training. He thinks they will come nearer "canning the Kaiser" if they are entertained in the creditable homes of the nation than if left to the purchasable associations of the streets.

Every boy in every training camp in the nation is homesick. He would not be a normal, wholesome boy if he were not. Near that training camp there is a home into which he might be welcomed and given a moment's rest of life to which he has been accustomed.

That this service may be rendered a great organization is just now being built up that will go beyond those agencies that work in the camps, such as the Young Men's Christian Association, and that Governmental supervision, that keeps the region around the camps as clean as possible of influences that are harmful to the soldiers.

In this work the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America, an organization long in existence and engaged in a kindred work, is taking the lead.

John N. Willys, the philanthropic manufacturer and member of the Council of National Defense, is chairman of the War Camp Community Recreation Fund.

One temporary community house already provided is little more than a big barn-like building with a big floor. Over the door there is the sign, "It's yours—come on in."

on in," and over the piano, "Do you play the piano? Hop to it," and "Do you sing? Join in," and over the table, "Do you want to write a letter home? Everything free."

school by this unique war. The camps are the greatest university of the people ever conceived. It is therefore essential that all the civilians outside the camps should appreciate it by the fact that 5000 men come in there every day and last month there were 50,000 pieces of stationery given away and 30,000 letters posted.

Two Injured in Automobile Crash LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 4.—John Deas Kinzer and niece, Miss Pearl DeHaven, were badly injured today at Derryville when his automobile crashed into the double team of Abram Fry, of Derryville, as the latter emerged from a cross road. One of the horses was killed.



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