

WILL EXEMPT MANY U. OF P. STUDENTS

Furloughs Granted to All Taking General, Medical and Veterinary Courses

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Five Hundred Men Answer Call for Enlistment in Aviation Section of Signal Corps

Word was received at the University of Pennsylvania today from Washington that all students in Uncle Sam's service who are taking the general, medical and veterinary courses would be permitted a furlough to finish their studies. This action will exempt many of the students from service for three or four years.

500 Men Answer Call for Army Clerks

More than 500 men benighted Captain T. P. Mills, at Room 117, Commercial Trust Building, yesterday in answer to the call for 100 stenographers and 100 clerks for service with the aviation section of the United States Signal Corps abroad.

More Students Exempted From Draft

More students have been exempted from draft. The latest ruling by President Wilson exempts both dental and veterinary students. Those in that class who have gone to draft camps will be sent back to school.

Happy Summer for Many Children

Many children have had a happy summer, thanks to the Children's Country Week Association, according to the report of the organization made at a meeting in the New Century Club. The association has fourteen camps and these were filled each week with poor children.

No Cutting of Penn Faculty

There will be no reduction of the faculty of the University on account of the war for the present, at least. This announcement was made in answer to many rumors the first meeting of the trustees of the University.

Philadelphia Again Decorated

Lieutenant William York Stevenson, of the American Ambulance Service in France, again has been decorated for bravery near Verdun, according to recent dispatches. He received the Croix de Guerre last August.

Miss Ingham Refuses '70's' Plea

Miss Mary E. Ingham, of the Pennsylvania National Woman's party, has declined to aid the Committee of Seventy in its campaign for bettering political conditions. The reply was made in answer to a request for financial help. She said that all her efforts and any financial help would be given for the enfranchisement of women.

Bride Sees Husband Arraigned

In the presence of his bride of a month, Robert Vheulon, of Jefferson street near Twenty-second, was held in \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Pennoch, accused of robbing telephone boxes.

Predict Saloonless Nation Soon

More than 400 members of the Sons of Temperance attended the jubilee banquet of the association at 1429 North Broad street last night. Several speakers predicted that the nation would be saloonless by the end of the war.

No Tax on Orchestra Tickets, Belief

Purchasers of tickets or subscribers for the Philadelphia Orchestra will not be required to pay the war tax on tickets, according to the opinion expressed by Arthur Johnson, manager of the orchestra. He believes the exemption will be based on the fact that the work of the orchestra is educational.

MUST PAY ROYALTY TAX ON COPYRIGHTED MUSIC

Union Musicians Get Notice, but Most Orchestras Here Report No Difficulty With Composers

The local union of the American Federation of Musicians has received notice to play copyrighted music of any composers represented in the American Society of Composers. Authors and publishers on which no royalty has been paid. This has made but little change to date in the music played in the various theatres of the city. The music composed by Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin and many others has been dropped by some theatres, cafes and hotels. In many cases, the royalty claimed has been paid.

Peter Stangetti, of the Adolph orchestra, and proprietor of the orchestra at the Ritz-Carlton, Majestic, L'Algon, Walton, St. James, Vendig and the Arcadia Cafe, said that the tax requested by the American Society on its music is paid by all orchestras under his direction.

Manager Harry Jordan, of Keith's Theatre, states that all royalty on music played in vaudeville houses is paid by the managers, and that no possible friction can result.

The president of the Philadelphia union, Adolph Hirschberg, said that no issue has been taken with the society in Philadelphia except by one or two small cafes.

BAN ON NEWARK ZEITUNG

New Jersey German Paper Loses Second-Class Mailing Privileges

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8.—Edwin R. Pfeiff, publisher of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung, a German language newspaper, has been notified by the Postoffice Department that the paper's second class mailing privileges had been revoked on the ground that it had violated the provisions of the espionage act by publishing matter held to be seditious.

FOUNTAIN PEN?

We fit the Point to your Hand ALL MAKES REPAIRED

Electrical Headquarters for the Household

MAY CALL BRYAN IN LA FOLLETTE INQUIRY

Light Sought on Circumstances of Resignation From Cabinet

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. Interesting but hitherto undiscussed circumstances connected with the resignation of William Jennings Bryan from the portfolio of Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet may come to light through the process of the senatorial inquiry into the loyalty of Robert M. La Follette, Senator from Wisconsin.

The entire inquiry, under the terms of the resolution adopted by the Committee on Privileges and Elections, concerns the speech made by Senator La Follette before the Nonpartisan League at St. Paul, Minn., on September 29, 1916, concerning the accuracy of the quoted portions of the address, the subcommittee must look into the statements of fact set forth in the speech. One of these statements of fact alleged that La Follette is that Mr. Bryan, while Secretary of State, warned President Wilson that large quantities of ammunition were on board the Lusitania and urged him to prohibit the vessel from sailing with Americans on board.

Mr. Bryan himself has denied the statement, and the committee is of a mind to accept this denial without further to do, saving, perhaps, a request of Mr. Bryan that he repeat the denial in writing in order that it may be made a part of the record. Whether Senator La Follette will accept it without further question, however, cannot at this time be said. He is keeping his own counsel about the entire investigation, but reports are persistent that he will insist not only on having Mr. Bryan summoned in person before the committee and on questioning him, but on having records of the State Department submitted in evidence.

There are indications, to be sure, that the committee will defer him from too deep a delving into matters the publication of which might not be compatible with the country's interests, but no one who knows La Follette is sanguine and may have other means he will employ to bring to light the origin and circumstances of Mr. Bryan's resignation from the cabinet.

Unquestionably there are many uncut leaves in the story of that break, that are not contained in the published correspondence between the President and Mr. Bryan. From this correspondence it appears that Mr. Bryan did not consider the Lusitania sinking cause for war, but did think that the Government in the interest of the maintenance of peace should prohibit Americans from traveling on belligerent ships carrying munitions. Regarding the La Follette speech, Mr. Bryan has only denied that he knew beforehand that the Lusitania carried munitions and warned the President not to let her sail.

That the President and Mr. Bryan differed subsequently as to the right of Americans to travel on neutral-toned belligerent ships is well known, although Mr. Bryan held his view on moral rather than technical grounds. Behind all this, however, is undoubtedly a mine of information concerning the pacific activities of the former Secretary of State, whose zealotism in behalf of peace caused him ever and again unwillingly to encounter the efforts of the President to force upon Germany and Austria a realization of the fact that America was truly resentful of their violations of neutral rights during one of the most acute stages of the submarine controversy, assured Doctor Dumba that the sharp language used by the United States in its protests was principally for "domestic consumption," and that the American Government did not actually mean what its threats indicated. Subsequently Doctor Dumba, who duly reported this conversation to his government and to Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador here, was recalled at the request of the United States Government for having conspired to blow up factories in the country making arms and munitions for the Allies.



ROBERT H. LARGE R. H. LARGE, P. R. R. COAL TRAFFIC MANAGER, DIES

Grandson of General Meade Succumbs to Operation—With Railroad Since 1896

Robert Hartshorne Large, of 2460 Spruce street, coal traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died last night as the result of an operation performed several days ago. He was forty-two years old.

Mr. Large was a grandson of General Meade, who won the battle of Gettysburg. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Large entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad shortly after being graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1896. He served in the Spanish War as a member of Battery A.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary W. Beakert, a granddaughter of Admiral Landner, and three children—Miss Margaret L. Large, Miss Sarah M. Large and William M. Large.

Mr. Large was a brother of George Gordon Meade Large, Spencer Sergeant Large, Mrs. Charles P. Fox, Mrs. Joseph Harrison and Mrs. M. Stevenson Easby.

He was a member of the Philadelphia Club and the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

Railroads Need Help of Public

American railroads need the help of the general public especially at this war time, according to George Dallas Dixon, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who spoke at the dinner of the Traffic Club in the Bellevue-Stratford. The public must expect further curtailment of passenger service and do all it can to help the cause. Railroads will be a big factor in winning the war, he said.

CONSERVE COAL IN CELLAR, IS PLAN

Administrator Potter Preparing to Show Consumer How to Save

WILL SOON OPEN OFFICE

City Dealers Getting Ready to Announce Revision of Prices, Following American Ice Co.

The new Federal fuel headquarters of States Fuel Administrator William Potter will be located in the heart of the city, in the neighborhood of Broad and Chestnut, and will be opened this week, it was positively stated today.

Up to date it has taken most of Mr. Potter's time keeping appointments here and in Washington, in addition to digesting the mass of data involved in the gigantic task confronting him, a task to which he brings only the broadest administrative experience, no special previous coal knowledge.

But after this week he may be confidently looked for presiding in his new offices, where all coal abuses, grievances, rate-fixings, suggestions—in fact, coal problems of every sort may be brought to him. If it is fact that is going to win the war, it is equally the citizens who must help to win it. Coal conservation in the individual cellar is said to be the keynote of Mr. Potter's campaign, which will bring him very close to the hearts of the people, through the most direct path, their pocket-books.

If his well-known policy in the conduct of his own business be taken as example, Mr. Potter will be easy of access. No one who seeks him on coal business will be turned away.

Philadelphia coal dealers are rushing plans to adjust their new price schedules in accordance with instruction received from Doctor Garfield, National Fuel Administrator, which will bring them in line with the schedule of prices that will conform to the ruling of Mr. Garfield and yet allow a fair profit.

While the American Ice and Coal Company has announced that it has put into effect a new schedule showing reductions of from 25 to 75 cents on various sizes of anthracite, several other dealers said they were not ready as yet to announce new schedules, but that it would only be a question of a day or two before these would be adjusted.

George W. Edmonds, a coal merchant, said: "I understand every effort is being made on the part of the various members of the Coal Exchange to determine at what prices the several grades of coal may be fixed so as to allow the dealers sufficient profit to continue in the business and yet conform to the rules set by Doctor Garfield. The work involves the serious study of a mass of accounts and takes time. This work is nearly finished, and I expect the announcement of the new figure shortly."

Captain Thanks Red Cross Here

Mrs. Henry B. Coxe, chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross of Philadelphia, is in receipt of a letter from Captain Robert A. Easton, of Battery C, 110th United States Field Artillery, now stationed at Camp McClellan, Ala., thanking the Red Cross for its kindness when Battery C passed through Philadelphia on its way south last Monday night. "The men of this command are all volunteers and are making many sacrifices for our common cause, and I can assure

Snow Falls in South Dakota

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 8.—The extended drought in the Black Hills region was broken Sunday by a heavy snow. Two inches of snow fell here. A forest fire which had been burning north of here for number of days was extinguished.

Perry's Have the Clothes!

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. CLOCKS French Period Clocks Mantel Chiming Clocks Bracket Clocks Traveling Clocks Important Hall Clocks Early English Clocks Banjo Clocks Crystal Clocks Oriental Rugs Rare Values Notwithstanding the present scarcity and advancing cost of importation, many of our finest pieces at quotations which represent no advance over our former low prices. "We are Direct Importers" HARDWICK & MAGEE Co. 1220 MARKET ST.

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J. B. Sheppard & Sons 1008 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia Philippine Nightgowns The new designs are ready—they're unusual. Set-in or Kimona-shape sleeves: Prices: Set-in Sleeve, \$2.35 Kimona Sleeve, \$2.85 Set-in Sleeve, \$3.25 Set-in Sleeve, \$4.50 Both set-in and Kimona Sleeve, \$3.75 and up to \$8.00 the garment. Domestic Night Gowns These are new also: Cambric or nainsook. High neck, long and three-quarter sleeve. Prices, \$1.99, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 upward. Outing Flannel Night Gowns Excellent quality and full width. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. Pajamas Batiste, Crepe and Outing Flannel. Exceptionally Dainty Trousseau MODERATELY PRICED

WRIGLEYS The store that bought similar goods later than we bought ours for these \$20 Suits and Overcoats can't put a \$20 price ticket on them, and save its life! It would cost us \$5 more to replace some of them right now! The best thing we can say about them is that even in normal times we could get \$20 for them without batting an eyelash! At \$20—Browns, greens, grays, stripes and soft, almost invisible plaids in dark effects—both single-breasted and double-breasted Suits that would sell like hot cakes at \$20 any time! At \$20—Overcoats in a dark Oxford fabric, lined all through with silk, tailored carefully without haste or hurry! At \$20—New Raglan-shoulder Overcoats with Trench Belts, brightened up with iridescent silk in sleeve and shoulder linings! Take it from us, such values can't be secured to take their place at \$20 when these are exhausted! PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.