

THAN U-BOAT
Prisoner Recognized Old Friend in Bluejacket
HIM MANY BEERS
Ever Gets Back to Brooklyn He Surely Will Stay There
By WEBB MILLER

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(By AP.)—Pete, don't you remember me? I was a good many beers. Pete was the surprising greeting in a bluejacket, which an American sailor got from a member of a U-boat crew captured by the American destroyer. A sailor in the U-boat crew captured by the American destroyer and sent to a German prison camp in Germany were put aboard the destroyer and were sent below and given dry clothes. While dressing and warming themselves in the heat of the engine room, one of the bluejackets who could see his station led down to look over the catch. Suddenly one of the Germans stepped to his feet and fairly shouted his usual greeting.

"Don't you remember me?" he demanded of the astonished sailor. "I was at that saloon near the Brooklyn Navy Yard. You used to come in and drink frequently." The group of Americans crowded around while "Pete" shook hands with the one-time bartender.

"I lived in it of New York ten years," the German said. "Wish I was back there now. Just before the war started I was in Germany on a visit. They grabbed me—and now look at me!"

"I guess this war's over as far as we're concerned, but when I get out I'm going to hotfoot it back to New York. No more Kaiserland for me."
"This is a low down game, this U-boat," but it's better than standing in Flanders mud to your knees dodging shrapnel. When they get you in this sub they get you good—usually. Right I was back drawn 'schoners' over on the Brooklyn side."

Three of the crew of thirty-eight spoke English and talked with their captors. Most of them were surely ill-treated, although they owed their lives to the Americans.

The Navy Department announced the sinking of a German submarine and the capture of part of its crew on November 24. The German U-boat was injured by a depth bomb dropped by an American destroyer and remained helplessly afloat. The submarine was taken in tow, but one of the German crew apparently opened the sea valves and the boat sank, her crew jumping into the water.

RADIATOR HITS FIREMAN
Scalp Cut at Blaze at German-American Club
John Jagers, fifty-six years old and attached to Engine Company No. 29, at Laverington and Bidge avenues, was struck on the head by a heat radiator at a fire causing \$500 damage to the German-American Club, Cinema, and adjacent lane and Umbria street, last night. He was taken to St. Timothy's hospital, treated for lacerations on the scalp and sent to his home at 420 Roxborough avenue.

The fire started from an overheated chimney and spread through the walls, thus loosening the radiator from the wall on the second story, above the kitchen.

Horace M. Walker Buried
WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 20.—(By AP.)—Mr. Walker, who had gained national distinction in the business world, was buried here today. At his side were prominent business men from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington and other cities. Mr. Walker died in San Francisco last Saturday following a long illness. He was a member of the elite of Julius Keyser, of New York and Philadelphia. Among the pallbearers was Jerry Lounsberry, of Philadelphia.

TO SAVE WHEAT For Our Allies
Use the following flours, which we mill by the old Burr-stone, water-ground process:
Yellow Corn Meal, White Corn Meal—Whole Wheat Flour, Rye Flour, Corn Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Barley Flour, Oat Flour.
Send \$1.00 for trial order of 5 lb. bag Whole Wheat Flour. For 10 lb. bag, send \$2.00.
Black Wheat
Natural Brown Rice
Corn Meal
Oatmeal
Delivered free within 300 miles. Receipt booklet sent with order.
GREAT VALLEY MILLS
100 years.
PAOLI, PA.

STEINWAY
The Steinway Institution—Steinway stands for much more than the production of the best piano. Steinway is a great musical institution whose beneficial influence is felt throughout the world. Steinway is the dean of musical instrument makers. Steinway is the exemplar of the finest traditions of the craft. Steinway is the liberal teacher of both tone development and advanced methods of manufacture. Everyone who plays a Steinway piano, or who listens to its rich pure tone, must feel the sense of obligation that all musical people owe to Steinway genius. Cased in mahogany, uprights, \$550 upward; grands from \$825.
Only Philadelphia representative of Steinway & Sons
STEINWAY & CO.
CHESTNUT STREET

BLEAT OF BALLYHOO
Simian's Escape From Captivity Followed by Thrilling Chase on Market Street

A small knot of people were standing with their mouths open, listening to the story of the ballyhoo man who works in the dime museum on the south side of Market street, above Seventh, shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The ballyhoo man was speaking of the human pincheon, the gentleman who is stuck on himself; the fat lady and her rival, the sea-cow; and all the other marvels, all of which might be seen in the inner room for the small, the insignificant, the latter, with a few gentlemen, of one dime or two buffalo nickels.

Thoughts of home and Christmas came to the hearts of his listeners; Jim, the tall skinny American rascally employed by the museum as a general roustabout, dozed peacefully in the inner room, and tears trickled slowly down the cheek of the sea-cow.

The smallest of the four monkeys cooled up in the window of the museum was, however, bored with life. Even the business of giving priority of transportation to fleas had palled upon him. He reflected bitterly that but three showmen remained and that as yet he had done virtually nothing.

With these reflections, he pried open a corner of his cage and went out into the world.

The ballyhoo man saw him over the heads of the crowd as he skipped to the top of the door, which stood ajar. Like a flash he realized the situation. Magnificently he sacrificed the customers who were about to loosen up with their dimes and see the show. "James," said the ballyhoo man, elevating his voice, "the monkey is out! After him, my fine fellow, after him!" His audience turned to follow his horrified gaze and melted away like the driven snow.

James came out of the rear room without waiting to put on his coat, stepping over the fainting form of the fat lady in his stride. But the monkey had already turned east on Market street, noting in his puzzled air he did so that several thousand Christmas shoppers also turned east on Market street as they caught sight of him.

"Many of these I shall never, never catch up with," remarked the monkey as he observed a stout woman begin an attempt to catch the train which had left Camden at noon.

But James, the negro, was gathering speed at the monkey's heels and, although the monkey crossed Seventh street well in the lead, by the time Sixth street was reached he could feel James' fingers with a puzzled air he did so he crossed to the north side of the street, passing just in front of a trolley car, whose motorman has since been revived, and turned west on the north side of Market street.

A hasty glance over his shoulder showed him that James had ceased to consider it a joking matter. He accordingly started to enter an animal store with a puzzled air he did so he. James had said a firm farewell to the pavement as he turned the corner and now fell on the monkey from an altitude of 22,919 feet.

The monkey bit him twice before James could slip a bag over his head, but after that it was all over. The monkey is back in the window doing his bit.

CANNING WORK CAUSE OF SUGAR SHORTAGE
Food Administration Has Held Down Retail Price, Says Refining Expert

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—"America's sugar supply, instead of being in the sugar bowl in the preserve jar and the jam pot."
This is the explanation of the sugar shortage offered today to the investigating subcommittee of the senate by Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company.

The great canning campaign of the last summer was blamed by Babst for increasing sugar consumption. Delay in the best sugar crop, lack of proper distribution system, car shortages and freight congestion all have added to the sugar shortage, Babst declared.

The food administration was given a clear bill by Babst. He declared that under the guidance of the food administration the law of supply and demand had been suspended. Retail prices which would have gone to a new high level have been held to "a fair profit" by the food administration, Babst said.

Furthermore Babst was confident that if all of the plans of the food administration are successful, the sugar supply next year will be greatly increased and all danger of another shortage in sugar will be wiped out.

Babst further declared that the supply of raw sugar in Java is "locked up there" by a shortage of tonnage.

GIBBONS BACKS UP GARFIELD'S COAL PLANS
Approves Suggestion That Miners Work During Crisis on Holy Days and Holidays

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Cardinal Gibbons today approved Fuel Administrator Garfield's plan to keep coal mines at work during the Christmas holidays to secure a maximum output of coal.

"I am pleased to say that I approve your suggestion that the miners perform their ordinary tasks upon holy days and holidays until the present crisis is over," Cardinal Gibbons wrote in a letter to Mr. Garfield. "It will be of invaluable service to the country and to humanity if they will work regularly and avoid unnecessary loss of time, for every ton of coal which they place at the disposal of the country's industries contributes in large measure toward the success of the nation in the Titanic struggle upon which we have entered. Toward accomplishing this laudable purpose I would kindly suggest that the public places selling intoxicating drinks might co-operate with the effort of the Government by closing their bars from 9 o'clock in the evening until 8 o'clock the following morning. This surely would not work any hardship upon the patrons. On the contrary, it would benefit them and give them more time to spend with their families, while at the same time contribute to their greater efficiency. These are days of sacrifice, and I feel confident that our men in the coal regions will not be less generous of their best efforts than others in the country. Up to the present they have done splendidly and I have no reason to think that they will slow down in the least in their part of national service."

Postal Increase \$5,485,000
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Receipts from the increased first class postage rates totaled \$5,485,000 for November.

7,000,000 MEN NEEDED
BOSTON, Dec. 20.—"We must have 7,000,000 men in France; 2,000,000 won't do," former President Taft said today.

"There is only one alternative," Taft declared, "beat Germany or arm ourselves as the German people have been doing for the last fifty years."

U. S. TO WAGE WAR UPON SHORT WEIGHT
Guns of Food Administration Will Be Trained Against Big Packers

The large packers, located for the most part in Chicago, are to come under the guns of the Federal food administrator, John Virdin, chief of the City Bureau of weights and measures, held a conference with the Federal food administration in this city today, following which it was announced that these large packers had made a practice of selling short weight packed goods.

Chief Virdin has several cases against these packers to be heard before Magistrate Charles J. Conroy tomorrow. The food administration will prosecute all cases to the limit, it was announced.

"Every dealer in the city, almost without exception, has a complaint against the large packers," said Chief Virdin. "The package goods bought from them are invariably under weight. We are powerless to touch these large packers until they do the large packers refuse to sell them. This practice has got to be stopped."

The housewife is the one who eventually pays for this shortage. She can scarcely have a retailer fined for selling under weight packed goods if they are sold in the original package. The large Chicago concerns, where the goods are bought wholesale, are responsible. "In many cases this shortage may be due to shrinkage. However, the packer must determine what the shrinkage will be and allow for this in packing the goods. In very many cases, however, the shortage is due to including the packing in the weight. This is clearly unlawful."

The Bureau of Weights and Measures has not in the past had the power to prevent these unfair practices. The new alliance with the Federal food administrator today, following the conference, will change this condition, it is said. The two departments will work hand in hand in the future. It is planned to bring the big packers into line by getting a clear case and prosecuting them to the limit, it is hinted.

The practice of selling fresh fish by the barrel instead of by weight is also to be attacked. The amount of fish in a barrel varies greatly. The Administration will insist upon all fish being sold by weight, whether wholesale or retail.

It was also announced today that the Washington food department was laboring to have the law forbidding purveyors to use the fish supply is light and the demand has grown. To increase the supply it will be necessary to take drastic measures, and this is the first one planned. Purveyors are now done to some extent, but it must be three miles from the coast line.

J. S. Crutfield, director of the department of food of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, said they were going to encourage the itinerant food peddler, better known as a huckster. These men cut the cost of food, he said. "It is necessary for the housewife to watch these men. However, by careful buying the householder can save a lot of money by dealing with them."

\$15,805,916.33 in City Treasury
Exclusive of the sinking fund account, there is a balance of \$15,805,916.33 in the city treasury, according to the weekly report of City Treasurer McCooch. During the week there was paid into the treasury \$174,279.90, and the disbursements amounted to \$479,332.81.

SANTA CLAUS REIGNS TODAY AT NAVY YARD
Big Christmas Show, With Varied Trimmings for Blue-jackets and Sailors

This is a real gala day at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The spirit of Santa Claus dominates every nook and corner of the Island. There is music everywhere and there will be much more of it tonight. The big Christmas party this afternoon was held in the Navy and Marine Corps Recreation center. First, all the bluejackets and marines were given a hearty welcome and then the fun began in the shape of a vaudeville show which occupied most of the afternoon.

The vaudeville was followed by a movie show in which comedy was the chief policy. The performance was given under the direction of Clapton H. Dickins.

Just enough chance to rest after noon will be given the men and then the show will start again tonight with all new features. One of the chief attractions will be the Strachan and Cottler choros which will sing under the direction of Dr. Herbert J. Tins.

The patrons of the big Christmas party include Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stodolny, Mrs. Storgyn Churchman, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Britton Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McCall, Miss Clara Cassa, Miss Pauline Havelle, Miss Gertrude Lewis.

Each of the guests at the party received a very substantial Christmas package.

Careful Attention Given to Defense of 10 Per Cent Rate Boost

Insurance Commissioner Charles A. Ambler is giving careful consideration to the reply made by the Philadelphia Fire Underwriters' Association to his recent request for the reasons for the 10 per cent boost in insurance rates announced some time ago.

Increases in taxes, overhead expenses and fire losses are the principal reasons assigned for the rate raise by Charles A. Hexamer, secretary of the association, who submitted the report. Since September, it is claimed, four new taxes have been levied in addition to those that the companies formerly had to pay. They are the capital stock tax, the corporation

UNDERWRITERS' REPLY TAKEN UP BY AMBLER

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income tax, the excess profits tax and the premium tax. Heavy increases in postage, traveling expenses, telegraph and telephone tolls and salaries enter into the increased overhead expenses. In spite of the fact that the Salem fire and

the Black Tom Island explosion occurred in 1916, Mr. Hexamer states, the losses and replacement costs for the first ten months of this year exceed those for a corresponding period of 1916 by \$30,000,000.

Corn on the Cob
"GOLDEN BANTAM"
A real taste of summer for the Christmas dinner—tender and sweet.
45c per can of eight ears
\$5.25 per dozen cans
E. Bradford Clarke Co.
1520 Chestnut St.
Phone 233
Base 1457

The Christmas Store for Men
Silk Shirts \$3.50 to \$8.00
JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 Chestnut St.
Store closes 6 P. M.

Sterling Silver for Christmas Gifts
It is surprising what pretty articles are obtainable for small outlay. We pride ourselves on the completeness of our stock and its wide variety. It includes the best patterns of the leading silversmiths, and is of the heavy, substantial sort made to give permanent service.
For Women:
Mirrors \$7.50 to \$88.
Hair Brushes 3.75 to 62.
Toilet Sets 36.50 to 425.
Manicure Sets 6.50 to 10.
Dorine Boxes 2.75 to 19.
Napkin Rings 1.25 to 5.
For Men:
Match Boxes \$2.25 to \$10.50
Cigar Cases 7.00 to 25.00
Pocket Knives 2.50 to 12.00
Eyeglass Cases 7.50 to 29.00
Military Brushes 6.00 to 23.00
Cigarette Cases 4.25 to 28.00
Selection is made easy if you have a copy of our new catalogue, which contains thousands of gift suggestions in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, beautifully reproduced in colors.
May we send you a copy?
S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS
Closing hour Six o'Clock until Christmas.

Gifts In Keeping With The New Christmas Spirit
THIS season, as never before, the trend will be toward useful gifts—comforts that cheer the heart of the recipient and afford enduring satisfaction. For instance, foot comfort is gradually receiving the consideration it has always deserved from Christmas gift buyers, and, consequently, this Yuletide many folks at home-hearth or camp will be gladdened with gifts of slippers and other easy footwear that will awaken an appreciative response.
Dalsimer offers an assortment not only vast and varied, but supreme in style and quality, at reasonable prices.
HOSIERY In Dainty Gift Boxes
FOR WOMEN
Thread Silk, pair \$1.15
Ingrain Silk, pair \$1.50
All Colors
Fancy Silks \$1.25 to \$2.50
FOR MEN
Thread Silk, 75c-\$1.00
FOR CHILDREN
Fine Quality, 3 pairs, \$1.00
'TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET
Dalsimer
1204-06-08 Market Street
THE BIG SHOE STORE

(A) Selected Crétone Mule, Fine Satin Mule	\$2.50
(B) Newport Boudoir in variegated felt with fur stole effect	\$2.50
(C) The Felt E-Z Slipper in colors	\$1.50
(D) Faust Slipper with clasp that makes it drought-proof	\$4.25
(E) Opera Slipper in black or tan or fancy leathers	\$3.00
(F) Baby's Combination Set, White Silk Stockings and White Moccasins, blue or pink	\$1.50
(G) Baby's Satin Carriage Boot	\$1.50 and \$2.00
(H) Child's Picture Comfy, red, blue or brown	\$1.25 and \$1.50
(I) Puss-in-Boots, red or blue	\$1.50 and \$1.75
(J) Baby's Tassel Shoe, white or gray	\$1.00

Infants' Romeo Comfy, all colors, with white fur \$1.00
Boys' and Girls' Indian Moccasins, beaded or plain \$1.50 to \$2.50
Ladies' Felt Juliet, fur trimmed, in smoke or black \$1.50
Kid Boudoirs, in colors \$1.75
Men's Felt or Leather Romeos \$1.75 to \$3.50
Bath Slippers .50c to \$1.50

For the Boys in Camp
"HYLO" COMFY
Comfort for the soldiers. Choice \$2.25 brown or gray
PUTTEES
Of the Best Grade Regulation Style Pig Grain, \$7
Pigskin, \$10
Cordovan \$15
Folding Trench Slippers
Fold in leather case, welcome gift to the "boys." \$1.50

(A) (B) (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H) (I) (J)