# LIEUT. ROBERTS MADE CAPTAIN AT MEADE

## Irwin W. Bender, of Battery A, to Marry—Women Sleuths Work Near Camp

**Camp Meade, Md.**, March 16.

Little Penn citizens were given a bit of good news today when announcement was made at division headquarters that First Lieutenant Spencer Roberts, of Pelham Court, Germantown, had been propoted to the grade of captain.

Roberts is attached to the 304th engineer regiment, but for three months has served as division intelligence officer. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and won his commission at Fort Niagara.

Dan Cupid continues to cut capers in the Liberty division. His latest hit includes Irwin W. Bender, of Philadelphia, and a member of Battery A, 312th Field Artillery. Bender and Miss Eva Kellman, of Tower City, Pa., will be married in Philadelphia tonight.

The strike on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway has succeeded in adding to the troubles of the road. Not more than twenty-five men are on strike, but serious delay in the running schedules has resulted. They went on strike yesterday when the road officials refused their wage demands.

To keep tabs on objectionable persons who are attempting to locate near the reservation, the Department of Justice has assigned two woman sleuths to the work. The investigators are working at Odenton and other hamlets, but have failed to find any evidence that warrants an arrest. Camp Meade soldiers facetiously refer to the feminine "cops" is the "anti-kissing squad."

# *President Declared Prohibition Friend*

Continued from Page One

harrassing to the Administration. The time is now at hand for us to sail in. We have that cursed stuff 'booze,' on its knees. We must follow up our advantage with all the force within us for a death-crushing and final blow."

**Temperance Report**

The temperance report was presented by the Rev. Dr. R. E. Johnson, of the Twenty-ninth Street Church. It read in part as follows:

"We have reason to believe that the coal famine and the corn rot danger are largely due to the fact that in 1917 the railroads prostituted 1,080,000 cars for the transportation of products utilized in the brewing interests. Three millions of tons of coal were used up in producing the poison stored in the booze vats of the land. It requires no special wisdom to ferret out the source of this threatened corn rot and gigantic fuel shortage. The nigger in the wood-pile that seems to have necessitated Government ownership cries, we affirm, is John Barleycorn. He evidently still continues to have a big say in the running of the railroads. In 1917 he exacted 2000 cars a day as his share of the toll in the operating of the roads.

"Last year the grain used in the brewing of beer in the United States was sufficient to support an army of hard-working men for one year. The sugar used up amounted to 549,810,000 pounds in 1916 and the molasses worse than wasted amount to 44,363,132 gallons. Is it any wonder that we face a starvation crisis in our country within the next two years?

**Must Fight at Polls**

"We insist that the time has come for every personal voter to count it a sacred duty to register, enroll and to go to the primaries with the express purpose of casting his ballot for the nomination of candidates openly pledged to vote for the ratification of the constitutional prohibitin amendment. No candidates of whatever political complexion are to expect the support of Methodist bishop, preacher or laymen if that candidate will not solemnly pledge himself in writing to make ratification his first duty in the coming legislative body. No Methodist voter ought to be guilty of staying away from the primaries, nor fail to vote against candidates opposed to the prohibition of the liquor traffic from the United States.

"We urge our Methodism to take an unyielding stand to the war upon what Lloyd George has declared to be greater in its destructiveness than the combined armies of the enemy, and which the Kansas Supreme Court, the South Carolina Supreme Court, the Illinois Supreme Court, and the United States Supreme Court, declared to be a veritable Pandora's box from which issues pauperism, idleness, disorder, want, misery, crime and insanity. Joined to this indictment the statement of Doctor McNichol, vice president of the American Medical Society, that we have seven millions of school children in the United States mentally deficient, and that less than sixty-seven thousand of them are free from hereditary alcoholic taste. What a terrible responsibility lies at the door of Christian citizenship if we fail to count our ballots against any party that works to perpetuate this juggernaut of hell.

**Blow to Society**

"The recent order of Major General Biddle permitting the serving of intoxicating liquors to enlisted men in homes where they may be members or guests is a drastic blow against the cause of sobriety and efficiency in the ranks of men enlisted. It is a long step toward establishing the blind tiger and encouraging boot-legging in the homes of the land, we record and protest against this plan of the enemy to keep temptation before the boys of our army and navy.

"The amazin gorder of General Pershing permitting the drinking of wine and beer by our boys somewhere in France seems to have a close connection with this new order at home. Up to date these orders have not been rescinded. We believe now is the time for an indignant American public to ask Congress to hasten the enactment of a wartime prohibition measure which shall stop the manufacture and sale of all wine, beer an dmalt liquor. So long as we continue the open saloon just so long are we compelled to effect new lines of warfare on the subtle tricks of the enemy to debauch the boys in uniform mand to lull to sleep the people at home. We disapprove of the attempt to whitewash facts not to be gainsaid concerning the debauching of our soldier boys across the sea. We refuse to be cowed and silenced by the demands of liquor dealers and others in their attempt to cloud the issue and commend Dr. Clarence True Wilson for placing before the public the fact and specific instances.

"It seems to be a foregone conclusion that no candidate for Governor in this State can hope to be elected next fall if he refuses to stand out and out for ratification."

Bishop Mitchell, who spoke on the high cost of living, said it was "worth the price" to live in this era.

**Let Ministers Fight**

"It is a great era to live in," he said. "I hope to live to see prohibition and to see the Kaiser skinned.

"Exemption of preachers from the draft is either an insult or a challenge. It designates us as weak and fearful and lets us in a class with the women. We, of course, are treated

from Porto Rico Conference to Philadelphia; the Rev. Charles M. Lever, probationer, western to Philadelphia; the Rev. Oliver A. Lee, Philadelphia to New Jersey, and the Rev. F. Henson, Philadelphia to Wilmington.

The Rev. Dr. Wilson, who came from his headquarters in Washington especially for the meeting, will speak again at the anniversary of the Philadelphia Conference Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. Congressman A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky, also will speak tonight.

This afternoon's session was given over to a lecture by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn. He spoke on "The Church and the War."

A children's rally was held in the East Allegheny Avenue Church at 3 o'clock. Addresses were made by the Rev. Frank E. Graeff, the Rev. John H. Boyer and the Rev. J. C. Bierl. The music was under the direction of J. Lincoln Hall. The Rev. Dr. C. M. Boswell will conduct the usual Pentecostal service at 4 o'clock.

# GAIETY TO BE LACKING ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

## Church Ceremony at St. Patrick's—A. O. H. to Have Flag Raising

Tomorrow will be Passion Sunday and also St. Patrick's Day. In former years many events were scheduled to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, but the present serious crisis through which the country is passing and the recent deaths of the late Archbishop Prendergast and the Irish leader, John E. Redmond, caused many proposed celebrations to be called off.

The day will be observed at St. Patrick's Church, Twentieth street and Rittenhouse Square, and mass will be celebrated by Bishop McCort. The Rev. Lawrence A. Deering will preach the sermon.

A service flag will be raised tomorrow afternoon over the headquarters of the Philadelphia branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, 1606 North Broad street. On this flag are 535 stars, each representing a man from the local branch of the order who has gone to fight for Uncle Sam.

Impressive patriotic exercises will mark the flag raising. Addresses will be made by Judge Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court; Judge Kephart, of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania; Congressman Joseph McLaughlin, national president of the order; Patrick J. McGarvey, county president, and others. Prayer will be offered by the Rt. Rev Monsignor Gerald P. Coghlan, chaplain of the organization in Philadelphia County.

A parade will precede the flag raising. The Boy Scouts, the League Island Marine Band and other organizations will participate. Captain Thomas E. O'Neill will be marshal. The exercises will be attended by Admiral Tappan, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and numerous army and navy officials.

## CAPTIVES IN CHAINS

**Womble, Ark.**, March 16.—Chained together, twelve farmers were marched to Little Rock by fifty internal revenue officers, who slipped into the Montgomery county hills and arrested the men on charges of making "moonshine" whisky.

In addition to being chained together the prisoners, as a further precaution against an ambush, were forced to march on foot ahead of the officers for a distance of twenty-five miles over the Ozark hills to a railroad station.

## "Put It Overs" to Dance Tonight

The American International "Put It Over" Club, comprised of men who have volunteered to convert several hundred men into shipbuilders, will give a "Put It Over" dance in Mercantile Hall tonight. Extensive decorations have been made for the occasion.

## Stainer's "Crucifixion" at Trinity

The male choir of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, Twenty-second and Spruce streets, will sing Sir John Stainer's sacred meditation, "The Crucifixion," Sunday night, March 24, at 8 o'clock. The choir of forty will be assisted by the girls' vesper choir of twenty members. The music is under the direction of Ernest Felix Potter, organist and choirmaster.

## New Banking House for Emaus

**Emaus, Pa.**, March 16.—This thriving borough is to have its second banking house, capitalists from Allentown, Auburn, Emaus, Dillingersville, Limeport and Macungie being interested in the new project. The new institution will be known as the Emaus Trust Company, and will be capitalized at $125,000.

## Lecture at Commercial Museum

"From the Golden Gate to Puget Sound" was the title of an illustrated lecture by J. W. Erwin, of New York, at the Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets, this afternoon.

## Coal Company Gives K. of C. $1000

**Pittston, Pa.**, March 16.—The Pennsylvania Coal Company, through its general manager, W. A. May, has presented a check for $1000 to the war fund being raised by the Pittston Knights of Columbus. The Pittston campaign has netted $23,000 to date.

## Coal Firm Boosts Home Gardens

**Tamaqua, Pa.**, March 16.—To encourage residents of the Panther Creek Valley to plant gardens the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has engaged Claude Deitrich, a graduate of Penn State College, as horticulturist, with headquarters at Lansford, and will lease all available plots at nominal fees.

## TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Clement O'Brien, Harvard Club, Boston, Mass., and Marion Frances Miller, 5618 Lansdowne ave.
James R. Brown, Camp Meade, Md., and Bessie Brooks, 1302 S. Broad st.
Harry Brigsman, 422 Sepviva st., and Martha Nelson, 112 Master st.
Sam Gross, 413 Wilder st., and Fannie Friedman, 400 Reed st.
Julius Eisbemmer, 267 W. Thayer st., and Lydia Hisbner, 330 N. Philip st.
James R. Crumlis, Fort Meyer, Va., and Ruth B. Hardy, 2026 Christian st.
Luther S. Peck, Kansas City, Kan., and Naomi E. Nelson, 1921 Bainbridge st.
Samuel J. Johnson, 1333 Poplar st., and Beatrice Beulah, 715 Bancroft st.
John C. Simms, 1604 Harrison st., and Geraldine M. Nice, 4450 Paul st.
Harry C. Duncan, Drexel Hill, Pa., and Anna W. Endicott, Merion, Pa.
Joseph P. Moore, 248 N. Ruby st., and Rosalina M. Duggan, 5315 Upland st.
Frank Worth, 2133 E. Dakota st., and Mary Fick, 2133 E. Dakota st.
Theodore C. Johnson, Chicago, Ill., and Emily Thomas, 1247 N. 53d st.
Sam Dryman, 338 Mitzwater st., and Beckie Lubarsky, 1019 S. Franklin st.
Joseph Fromme, 5825 Thomason st., and Mabel E. Fennel, Minersville, Pa.
Paul C. Dester, Fort Dupont, Del., and Elsie E. Pone, 1604 N. 10th st.
Jefferson Davis, 325 State st., and Ollie Evans, 325 State st.
Herman E. Marvel, 335 Emily st., and Mary A. Williams, 218 Webster st.
Irvin J. Arckoff, 2541 N. Hollywood st., and Fannie Weitz, 3202 W. York st.
Wilson H. Crump, 1720 Addison st., and Lavine Minton, 1344 S. Markoe st.
George N. Crouse, Syracuse, N. Y., and Garita G. Knight, Portland, Me.
James E. Burns, 222 N. Ruby st., and Grace A. Hinman, 1312 N. 56th st.
Alfred Kerr, 3626 Marshall st., and Julia A. Pellon, 3626 N. Marshall st.
Leon W. Reinheimer, 5742 Beuvier st., and Della J. Trifield, 5718 N. 17th st.
John S. Jenks, Racquet Club, New York, and Alice Schinick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Raymond C. Sherman, 868 N. 51st st., and Florence L. Bilger, Newtown, Pa.
Otto Teraud, Marcus Hook, Pa., and Dorothy Watson, 718 N. 52d st.
Grant E. Shields, U. S. N., and Florence V. Roth, 1539 E. Eyre st.
Hyman Cohen, 536 N. Perth st., and Sarah Silverman, 536 N. Perth st.
Frederick J. Waleome, 1435 N. 61st st., and Laura K. Schlater, 45 N. 58th st.
Harry E. Wagner, 263 W. Hilbert st., and Mary C. Spalding, 5568 Marvine st.
Richard J. Newlon, 1611 Montgomery ave., and Dorothy B. Humphrey, York road, and Doreen st.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

R. H. Shopf, seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shopf, of Lancaster, whose heroism was mentioned in dispatches telling of a submarine attack on the American steamship Nyanza. Young Shopf left his wireless room after the vessel had been riddled by shell fire and voluntarily joined the ammunition crew, which was under fire.

# USE APPLES IN YOUR DIET

*Advice as practical as possible, will be given by Doctor Kellogg in this column daily; but as no case will diagnosis or treatment of ailments be attempted. Personal queries, with health stuff to be promptly answered if postage is inclosed.*

By J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

APPLES contain vitamines that are essential to health and there is no doubt that it is largely the effect of this particular ingredient in the apple which has given rise to the well-known saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

It is customary for people who use a fruit and vegetable diet to eat apples, in some form, daily.

With a view to learning something definite about fruit as nourishment, extended investigations were undertaken at the California agricultural experimental station by Professor Jaffa. The result showed that a fruit diet is fully as digestible as an ordinary mixed diet, more wholesome and less expensive. A person may live on fruit and nut diet indefinitely and the body will be supplied with the requisite protein and energy.

Occasionally a person is not able to eat uncooked apples, but there are many who can digest scraped apples when they cannot otherwise eat them raw.

Baked apples and apple sauce are among the most digestible of fruit foods. Apples are slightly laxative and an apple eaten at bedtime is often used for its laxative effect.

The apple is one of the first fruits given to children and should form a part of the child's daily menu. Apples with cereals, apple sauce with bread and baked apples with milk as desserts are all acceptable ways for serving apples to children—or adults.

The apple is used extensively in the manufacture of jellies and preserves. Numerous factories have sprung up all over the apple-growing regions of the country, and they make use of second and third grade apples and also the waste products—cores and skins—resulting from drying and evaporating the fruit. It has been found that jellies made from apple waste are almost as good as those manufactured from whole fruit.

The export demand for American apples and apple products has grown rapidly. Apple butter, of the real rich farm product (not the thin factory made), fills an important place in the household economy.

Apple juice expressed from sound apples is one of the most healthful products of the orchard. It can be kept sweet and unfermented by heating it to a temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit and holding it there for thirty minutes, then sealing it up tight in bottles and storing it in a cool place. Unfermented apple juice is rapidly becoming more popular and is winning a place beside orange and grape juice.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Good Combination for Breakfast**

What is a good combination for breakfast? SUBSCRIBER.

Everything agrees in solution. Everything will mix in solution. If you take pains to chew the food thoroughly and reduce everything to pulp or liquid in the mouth, you do not have to pay any attention to the matter of combination. The combination will take care of itself if you chew properly. Then the sense of taste will select the things that are best for you and you will have no difficulty in the matter of combinations.

**Fumigation**

Is there any fumigating material which can be used safely without destroying clothing or furniture? HOUSEKEEPER.

Yes, formalin. Put the furniture or clothing into a room and burn a formalin candle, which will disinfect the clothing, destroy the moths, the eggs of vermin and things of that kind.

**Salt**

Is salt injurious? M. L. B.

A little salt does not harm at all, but a large amount overtaxes the kidneys and the skin glands and the other excretory organs and disturbs the stomach. People who take too much salt are likely to have hyperacidity and later to have deficient hydrochloric acid when the glands are worn out.

**Hot Biscuit**

Can hot biscuit be classed with whole meal and wheat bread as suitable food? LIDIA B. N.

No. Hot biscuits are not wholesome food. The soft, sodden

# *The Yellow Dove*

A Romance of the Secret Service

By GEORGE GIBBS

Author of "The Flaming Sword," "Madcap," etc.

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**THE STORY THUS FAR**

**All England is mystified by "The Yellow Dove," a 1000-horsepower airplane that drops phantom bombs over British lines and that makes periodic trips to England. Months of search have failed to locate the hiding place of the great plane, and attacks against it by the air defenses have been equally futile. The thing that makes "The Yellow Dove" even more terrible is that there is a "leak" in the British War Office, and the "Dove's" flights are invariably simultaneous with the movement of troops.**

* * *

**CYRIL HAMMERSLEY, a young London sportsman and man-about-town, is discovered by his fiancee, DORIS MATHER, daughter of an American millionaire sojourning in England, to be in possession of British military secrets. When Hammersley, in order to outwit JOHN RIZZIO, a great British art collector, asks Doris to take a package of cigarette papers and keep them safe until he asks for them, she becomes a party to the spy plot. Her curiosity easily gained the better of her and she found scrawled on one of the thin leaves figures indicating the movement of troops.**

**A series of hair-breadth adventures results in Doris burning the package at Hammersley's command when she doubts his loyalty to England. Thus Rizzio is placed on the defensive. However, after a night battle, in which Doris gains possession of another package of papers, Rizzio disappears, and Hammersley snatches the packet from her grasp as she is about to burn it also. A letter with Rizzio's initials tells Doris that her sweetheart is to meet a German officer near the Viking's tower that night. At midnight she leaves her room in the lodge of Lady Betty Heathcote, in Scotland, and overhears the short conversation. Cyril is handed a sealed envelope. Doris, unable to contain herself, discloses her presence and begs Cyril not to be a traitor just as Rizzio and his men attack them in the dark. Rizzio's aides are killed, but he manages to escape. Cyril then gives Doris directions how to get back to the lodge and retire.**

**Doris loses her way in the dark and follows the lights of an automobile. After stumbling along a poor road for hours she comes to a stop. From the top of the rocks she sees the "Yellow Dove" all ready for a flight, and Cyril, in aviation garb, entering the driver's seat.**

CHAPTER X (Continued)

THE YELLOW DOVE

SPELLBOUND and trembling with excitement, she watched Cyril climb into one of the seats. Cyril was going to fly to the Germans, she knew it now, to obey the commands which had been brought last night by the German officer, commands to come to Germany and explain his failure to deliver his secret message to Rizzio.

They suspected him, and yet he was going to face them. It was desperate, foolhardy, insane. He would never come back. Not victory, but death—that was what it meant. She ran out to the very edge of the rocks, shrieking his name, but the sounds were lost in the fearful din of the motor below. The explosions echoed and re-echoed in the gorge, which seemed to quiver with the volume of sound. Not a head from below was turned up to look at her, and she had a sense of her own unimportance in the immensity of Cyril's viewpoint. She saw the yellow machine start slowly down the incline, gathering momentum as it ran until it left the runway and rose magnificently, its engine roaring steadily, clearing the surf and rocks and heading straight into the growing day.

My God! That she should have suspected him of anything base and dishonorable—a man who would face death as he was doing, as he had been doing for months, Cyril—the Yellow Dove. There could be no doubt of it, for she had seen with her own eyes. She understood now many things that had been a mystery before—why he could not speak to her; the reasons for his occasional absences, for his air of indifference, for his coolness in the face of adverse criticism. She understood about John Rizzio and the reasons why Cyril had wanted her to take such precautions in getting safely back to Schwatzer Park, precautions which she had disregarded. But what mattered about her when Cyril every day, every hour, for months had taken chances against death, the most ignominious death of all?

Her heart was big with pride in him and she followed the Yellow Dove with her gaze, now rising high and diminishing rapidly in the mist, her soul in her moist eyes and on her lips, which were whispering words that she hoped could follow him into the distance. Her Cyril, still hers, and England's—the Honorable Cyril whom the world had come to know as the Yellow Dove.

She stood in the shelter of the rocks, for she knew now in which way her duty to Cyril lay, and waited until the airplane was but a speck against the sky, when she turned with a sigh which was almost a gasp of weariness and walked slowly toward her horse. The ride before her was long, but by good riding she might still reach Kilmarock House before Lady Betty's guests were up. Otherwise her reputation was gone. She knew that, for she could make no explanation of any kind. On that she was—

Quick footsteps behind her—her arms caught from behind—a glimpse of a strange face, and then something white over her head—a pungent odor and—unconsciousness.

CHAPTER XI

VON STROMBERG

IN THE Taunus range, north of the Schwartzwald, lies the village of Windenberg, on the slopes of the well-wooded hills that lead by slow stages to higher elevations of the Grosser Feldberg. In the valleys are vineyards, orchards, chestnut and almond groves and in times of peace the people are contented, well-to-do and industrious. The schloss of the Counts von Winden stands upon an eminence and looks down upon a rolling country of velvety woods extending for miles along the slope of the range. In this region of firs and beech trees one might walk for miles off the roads without coming upon a sign of human habitation, or indeed without passing the boundaries of the Von Winden estate.

But three miles from Winden Schloss, well hidden among the hills, was a spot cleared land containing perhaps 200 acres which had been once used by the Von Winden family as a farm, but had been taken since the beginning of the war by the State for purposes of its own. A good road led to Windenberg five miles away through the forest, but much secrecy attached to Blaufelden, as the place was called. Men of the Imperial Forest Service kept guard upon all the roads, and no one but those having official permission were allowed to come within two miles of the place.

A visit would have soon explained the reasons for this extraordinary care on the part of the men in uniform, for not far from the house and stables, unobtrusive buildings of brick and stone, were aviation sheds, a well-supplied garage and storage house, which indicated at almost any hour of the day or night a military activity.

Within the farmhouse of Blaufelden, rather late in a night in March, a tall, iron-gray figure, slender, buttoned to the neck in a close-fitting uniform coat, paced slowly up and down. A plain wooden table stood in the center of the room. It was lighted by a lamp with a green shade and covered with papers arranged in orderly piles. There were chairs, strongly but simply made, and a sad-colored rug, and the walls were decorated with pictures of hunting scenes, while over the stone fireplace, in which the pine logs intermittently blazed, there was a colored lithograph of the Emperor of Germany. It was the kind of a room and the kind of furniture one would expect to find in any of the rural districts of the great empire, with the one difference that nowhere was there visible the touch of a woman's hand.

The German officer stopped pacing the room and touched a bell upon a table. His brows were furrowed and his broad,

VON STROMBERG

capable hands tapped impatiently among the documents. His summons was answered almost immediately by a man in the uniform of the Jagers, the Imperial Forest Service, who stood silently, his heels together, awaiting orders.

"There has been no word?" asked the officer in German.

"None, Excellenz."

"You stationed your men as I directed?"

"Yes, Excellenz——"

The officer paused. And then, "Send Herr Hauptmann von Winden the moment he arrives."

The man saluted, wheeled and went out, closing the door noiselessly behind him. The tall figure regarded the door fixedly for a moment in deep thought, and then tapped the back of his left hand with the fingers of his right, a habit he had when things were not going to his liking. General Graf von Stromberg, Privy Counsellor to the German Emperor and head of the military sections of the Secret Service, was not a person accustomed to have things go wrong, and delay of any kind annoyed him exceedingly.

But the door of the room opened and a young officer in uniform appeared and stood awaiting the will of his superior. He was blond, ruddy and well set up and bore all the marks of the army training—a member beyond doubt of the military caste with something in the clearly cut, if somewhat arrogant, features of his face which suggested good blood and lineage.

"Ah, Herr Hauptmann!" said the General, frowning. "You have heard?"

"Yes, Excellenz. He should be here by midnight."

"What was the cause of the delay?"

"He was forced to come down at Ostend, yesterday. It has taken him all day to make repairs. He is on the way now."

Von Stromberg grunted and sank into his chair at the table, motioning the younger officer into one beside him.

"Come, sit down. Let's forget that we are parts of the intricate machinery of State. Here is a cigar. Smoke. It will do you good."

Von Winden, flattered by this mark of condescension, obeyed.

"You are glad?" von Stromberg asked.

"Yes, Excellenz. I am glad. It is not the kind of thing one wants to worry about—one's own flesh and blood. But I knew there must have been a mistake."

General von Stromberg puffed his smoke toward the ceiling and stretched his long legs upon the floor.

"It is very curious. I am not sure that I understand. Herr Rizzio is a careful man and he has much at stake. Why should your cousin Hammersley have refused to take cognizance of his credentials?"

"He had doubtless good reasons of his own. But since he will soon be here he will answer your questions himself. The fact that he comes at all, Excellenz, should be proof of his loyalty."

"Yes," said the General thoughtfully. "That should be true. One doesn't thrust one's head into the lion's mouth for the mere pleasure of examining his teeth. Who sent this message?"

"General von Reitzdorf."

"There were no other wireless communications?"

"None, Excellenz. But Summer should reach Wilhelmshaven tonight."

The General smoked silently for a moment, and then:

"Herr Hammersley's mother was a Prussian?"

"Yes, Excellenz, a sister of my mother."

"Yes, I remember now. Von Eppenger—the General" muttered, his brows wrinkled. And then, "You saw much of your cousin?"

"For a while he went with me to the gymnasium, then to the University of Heidelberg. He has come over each year and shot with me here at Windenberg."

"You are fond of him?"

Von Winden shrugged.

"He is my relative. We have always got along. I should not have cared to find that he was a traitor."

The General smoked silently, his gaze on the fire.

"But his father was an Englishman, Graf von Winden. We can't forget that. Tell me. You have known him always. What was his attitude at the university? Did he show a real affection for German life and customs? In short was he ever able to forget that half of him was English?"

Udo von Winden pulled at his small blond mustache thoughtfully.

"I can only say that he was quieter than most of us. But he was popular. He was a member of the Saxo-Borussia and represented the Corps on the Mensur bodes against Suevia and Guestphalia. A Prussian for all that any of us knew—Prussian of Prussians."

"His father died when he was quite young, I believe?"

"Yes, Excellenz. But his father, too, had lived much in Germany. He was a diplomat and scholar and enjoyed the friendship of the Iron Chancellor. That was before the 'Hanseseang,' Excellenz."

"Or before the 'Tax,'" growled the General. "Your loyalty to your cousin is natural, but loyalty to the Vaterland——"

Udo von Winden rose quickly.

"You would not suggest, Excellenz——"

"Quatch! Sit down, Captain. I suggest nothing. There are merely some phases of the question which puzzle me. Perhaps when he arrives he can explain them."

"He will explain. I will stake my honor on it."

"I trust so. This is hardly a time when my department can afford to make mistakes in the character of those in its employ."

"But, Excellenz, you surely have no cause to doubt the exactness of the information he has furnished you?"

"It depends upon what you mean by exactness. Our information, as you know, comes from a number of sources. Some of it has proved valuable—some useless. Herr Hammersley's has been neither the one nor the other."

"But the British fleet at Cuxhaven——"

"Yes, he gave us that, but they came two days earlier than we expected. It cost us the Blucher."

"But you know that the orders were changed—and he sent a wireless——"

"The morning the Blucher was sunk," said Von Stromberg dryly.

"But, Excellenz, he gave us a clear sea for the raid of Falmouth!"

General von Stromberg rose and laid his hand on Von Winden's shoulder.

"You are younger than I, Graf von Winden. The secret service makes a maxim to believe every one guilty until he proves his innocence."

"But Herr Hammersley?"

"We have reason to believe that the British Government permitted the raid on Falmouth, as a means of increasing the enlistments." He slowly paced the floor, and then said reassuringly, "Oh, I merely question—I merely question——"

His words trailed off and Udo von Winden stood silently until he spoke again. "Oh, very well. We shall see—we shall see."

A knock at the door and an orderly entered.

"Well?"

"Dispatches, Excellenz."

CONTINUED MONDAY

# STRICTER HOLY WEEK URGED BY CHURCHES

## Plan Services Emphasizing Cross as Solution of World Problems in Crisis

All churches are co-operating for a more intensive observance of Holy Week. "The Cross of Christ and the Crisis of the World" has been adopted as the watchword of the week.

All services will be marked by references to the Cross as the answer to the world problems of today. The movement for this observance of Holy Week had its inception at the Synod of the Province of Washington last November, when it was urged that such a plan be followed in view of the crisis which the world is encountering.

The suggested program of services recommended for the Protestant Episcopal churches includes a daily celebration of the Holy Communion, preaching on "The Cross" at night services from Monday until Friday, special service for communicants, special meeting for recent confirmation classes, guild service for the parochial organizations, a service for those engaged in war work and special services for children and in public institutions.

# FIELD DAY TOMORROW FOR CITY'S 'DRY' FORCES

## Thirty-five Churches to Work for Legislative Approval of Prohibition Amendment

Tomorrow will be field day for advocates of the ratification of the national prohibition amendment in Philadelphia and its vicinity.

Widely known speakers on the prohibition question will deliver addresses in thirty-five churches to start a battle for the ratification of the amendment by the State Legislature. Every churchman and woman in Philadelphia will be asked to get in touch with their representatives in Harrisburg and invoke their support.

Congressman Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, author of the "bone-dry" capital bill, is among the speakers. He will appear at the Lansdowne Methodist Episcopal Church in the evening. The list of speakers also includes "Sam" Small, of Georgia, and Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y. The meetings are under the auspices of the Philadelphia district of the Anti-Saloon League, of which the Rev. Homer W. Tope is superintendent.

## Dr. Langdon Talks on Babylon

Dr. Stephen Langdon delivered an illustrated lecture on "Babylonian Music and Temple Worship" this afternoon in the Babylonian section of the University Museum, of which he is now curator.

# RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

The Rev. Rober S. Forbes will preach tomorrow before the Unitarian Society of Germantown at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. His subject for the morning service is "Whom and What Are We Bound to Obey?" The subject for the evening is "The Religion of John Muir."

At the morning and evening services at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church the Rev. George D. Adams will speak, discussing "The Armor of Light" at 10:30 a. m. and "Junkers and Dollar Patriots" at 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton will speak tomorrow evening at the Hope Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "The Fight for Liberty."

The Rev. M. Edward Thomas will preach tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Messiah Lutheran Church. His subject is "The Reformation Diamond Jubilee Movement." At the 7:45 o'clock service he will speak on "India in Picture and Story." The address will be illustrated.

"The Man Who Paid the Price" will be the theme of the sermon by Dr. Macartney tomorrow evening at the Arch Street Presbyterian Church. This will be the seventh sermon in the series on "Common Types." On Monday at 12:15 o'clock the first of the noonday Lenten services will be held. The speakers for the first week are: Monday, Dr. M. M. Pearce, First Church of the Covenanters; Tuesday, Dr. W. Quay Rosselle, Fifth Baptist Church; Wednesday, Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church; Thursday, Dr. Alexander MacColl, Second Presbyterian Church, and Friday, Dr. Chesaman Herrick, president of Girard College.

The Rev. Dr. John R. Davies will speak at Bethlehem Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. His subject is "The Trial of Jesus Christ."

The Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk will speak in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, at 11 a. m. His morning topic will be "Preparations for the November Election." At the 8 p. m. service he will speak on "The Art of Relecting."

Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., will speak at Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Philadelphia District Anti-Saloon League. His subject is "The Price of Peace."

Samuel W. Small, of Georgia, will speak tomorrow afternoon at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. His subject is "America's Third Emancipation."

## Lighthouse Boys' Club Celebrates

The twenty-first annual celebration of the Lighthouse Boys' Club, Howard and Somerset streets, will be held tonight at the headquarters. An interesting program has been planned for members and their friends. E. W. K. Bradford, the president of the organization, and Robert D. Klees, executive secretary, will make their annual addresses.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICES

**Baptist**

**CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**
Chestnut st. west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:30 a.m.—"The Armor of Light."
7:45 p.m.—"Junkers and Dollar Patriots."
2:30 p.m.—Bible School.

**Ethical Culture**

**MR. HERBERT WELSH** will speak on "Carl Schurz and German Democracy," Broad St. Theatre, 11 a. m.
Mrs. Grace Crittenden will speak on "Social and Economic Conditions in Germany," Ethical Society House, 1324 Spruce, 8 p. m.

**Lutheran**

**MESSIAH**, 16th and Jefferson sts.
Rev. M. Edward Thomas will preach.
10:30—Morning Service. Subject: "The Reformation Diamond Jubilee Movement."
2:30—Bible School.
7:45—Evening Service. Subject: "India in Picture and Story" (illustrated).
Miss Susan Lear Schmulze, Soloist.

**Presbyterian**

**ARCH ST. CHURCH**, 18th and Arch.
Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY.
10:45—"The Only Way."
12:00—Sunday School. 7:30—Recital.
8:00—"The Man Who Paid the Price," Seventh in series of sermons on common types. Midday services, 12:15-12:50.
Monday, Dr. M. M. Pearce.
Tuesday, Dr. Quay Rosselle.
Wednesday, Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk.
Thursday, Dr. Alexander MacColl.
Friday, Dr. Chesaman Herrick.

**BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Broad and Diamond sts.
Dr. JOHN R. DAVIES will preach 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p.m., subject: "The Trial of Jesus Christ." Dr. Quay Rosselle.
2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School.
Graded classes for all ages.
Everybody welcome.

**HOPE**, 45th and Wharton sts., Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D., Minister—10:45, Rev. George P. Avery; 7:45, Dr. Bolton, subject: "The Fight for Liberty."

**Protestant Episcopal**

**ST. JAMES'S**, 22d and Walnut sts.
Rev. JOHN MOCKRIDGE, D. D., Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, with Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Confirmation Instruction.
4:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer (choral), followed by organ recital.
9:45 and 2:45—Sunday School.

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**
Locust st. between 16th and 17th sts.
FATHER HUGHSON, O. H. C., will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Unitarian**

**FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH**
2125 Chestnut st.
Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Mr. Griffin will preach.
Anthems: "Cherubim Song," by Bortryawsky, and "Doth Not Wisdom Cry?" by D. S. Smith. Philip H. Goepp, organist.

**UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF GERMANTOWN**
Chelten av. and Greene st.
Rev. ROGER S. FORBES, Minister.
11 a.m.—Subject: "Whom and What Are We Bound to Obey?"
8 p.m.—In the Parish House, Mr. Forbes on "The Religion of John Muir."

**Miscellaneous**

**PHILA. DISTRICT ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE**
CLINTON N. HOWARD
of Rochester, N. Y.,
will speak at
Tioga Methodist Church,
Tioga and 18th sts.,
Sunday, at 3:45 p. m.
Subject, "The Price of Peace."
And
Hon. Sam W. Small,
of Georgia,
at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church,
37th and Chestnut sts.,
Sunday, 3:45 p. m.
Subject, "America's Third Emancipation."

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*St. Patrick's Day*

AS THE date of the anniversary of the birth of Ireland's Patron Saint falls this year upon a Sunday, that event will be observed on

*Monday, March 18th*

in the following restaurants—

*Café L'Aiglon*
*Arcadia Café*
*Kugler's*
*Café La Rivière*
(On the River Drive)

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