GLAD IF SON DIED FOR HOLY CAUSE

German-Born Father of Cyclops Victim Shows Fortitude

PHILADELPHIANS ABOARD

"If he has died for his country, it is well. I know that he died in the most splendid cause that this world has ever known."

This was the statement of Arno B. King, of 208 North Thirty-seventh street, Camden, an American citizen of German birth, when told that the navy collier Cyclops, on which his son was a sailor, had probably been lost with all on board.

"He wanted to get on a destroyer," added the father, "so he could get a try at a submarine. I am glad he served his country."

Six Philadelphia boys are known to have been on board the Cyclops, and in the families of all of them the greatest anxiety is felt today.

The Philadelphians include:

Samuel Goldstein, 641 Jackson street; John Blemle, of 3577 Comly street; Percy Leon Carpenter, of 2128 Newkirk street; Anthony Glowka, of 2919 Belgrade street; Louis Minch, of 1935 East Oakdale street, and John Shooter, of 439 East Auburn street.

Other Philadelphia Boys

Samuel Goldstein, second-class seaman aboard the Cyclops, enlisted in the navy in April, 1917. His mother, Mrs. Yetta Goldstein, lives at 641 Jackson street.

Following his enlistment Goldstein was sent to a training camp in Virginia and shortly afterward was assigned to duty aboard the Cyclops. He had made a trip to France and one to South America. His mother last heard of him five months ago, when he was in New York.

Goldstein is twenty-five years old, and prior to his enlistment in the navy was employed by the National Biscuit Company here.

King, who is twenty-five years old, enlisted March 4, 1917, on the anniversary of the day when the Cyclops sailed for the United States on what may prove to be her last trip. His last visit to Philadelphia was in October when he expressed hope of being transferred to one of the fighting craft, where he, to use his own phrase, "could get a shot at the Kaiser."

Mother Had Premonition

Blemle is twenty-eight years old. Although he only enlisted last May, he had attained the rank of first-class machinist's mate. His father and mother last heard from him when they received a postal card dated January 23 from Rio Janeiro. Blemle was formerly employed in the Marcus Williams Book Bindery.

"Since he told us he was going to South America," said his mother, Mrs. Margaret Blemle, last night, "I have felt that he was in great danger. I have felt this sense of danger continually and have spoken to my husband about it."

James Arthur Shooter is a native of England and an American by naturalization. He came to America when a small boy and has remained here since. His father, mother and three sisters live in this city. The last word they received from his was a postal from Rio Janeiro dated last February, in which he informed them that he was having "a great time here" and expected to bring back some souvenirs. Shotter enlisted in the navy in December, 1915.

He continually prophesied at that time that America would enter the war.

"I want to be ahead of the rush," he said when he enlisted, "and get my chance at this war ahead of some of the rest of them."

Sailor Feared Danger

Anthony Glowka, a Pole, is twenty-one years old and comes of a family of fighters. Two of his brothers are now in the service and the third will soon be called, as he is in Class A of the draft. Sigmund, a younger brother, is aboard the battleship Florida. Edmund, who is older than Anthony, is in training with the Fifty-eighth Artillery Regiment at Fort Howard. The remaining brother, who will soon be called to the colors, is Barney, aged twenty-three years.

His father and mother, Stephen and Emma Glowka, last heard from him when he wrote them from Halifax following a trip to France. In his letter he told them that he expected to take a trip soon that "would be through dangerous waters." He added that the collier was going "somewhere in South America."

Glowka was a fireman.

The youngest of all the Philadelphia boys aboard the Cyclops was Louis Minch, nineteen years of age and oldest of nine children. Minch enlisted last April as a fireman of the third class. He attended the Brown school until the death of his father four years ago, when he went to work to help support his four half-brothers and half-sisters. His mother died when he was an infant and his father married her sister.

The last word received from Minch was shortly before Christmas. This letter, dated from Halifax, after describing a rough trip back from France, said that the Cyclops was soon to make "a risky trip." Judging from the letters written by Minch and Glowka, it would seem that the sailors aboard the Cyclops entertained no delusions as to the perils they faced in running the gauntlet of submarines off the coast of Brazil.

All of the Philadelphians had made a trip to France and in previous letters had expressed elation at the manner in which they had dodged the Kaiser's "tin whales," as they termed the U-boats.

FAIR FOR CAMDEN POLICE

Mayor Ellis Will Press Button Opening Carnival at Armory

With the pressing of abutton which will illuminate thousands of lights, Mayor Ellis will formerly open the sixth annual industrial show and carnival of the Camden Police Beneficial Association tonight at the Third Regiment Armory, Haddon avenue and Mickle street. The carnival will continue until Saturday night.

The big drill shed has been transformed into midways, along which have been erected decorated booths, from which Camden's business men and manufacturers will exhibit their products.

More than 30,000 tickets have already been sold by the policemen for the affair, the largest amount ever sold by them in the history of their annual carnivals.

Patriotism will rule the big carnival this year. Besides volunteering to use the profits of the show toward the purchase of Liberty Bonds, the policemen have donated free booths to the Red Cross Society and the Liberty Loan committee.

AUTOMOBILE STRIKES BOY

Victim Taken to Frankford Hospital and Operator Under Bail

John Rennie, nine years old, of 1611 Reed street, is in the Frankford Hospital with a fractured leg, lacerated scalp and internal injuries, as the result of being run down by an automobile, driven by Paul Brady, of 4361 Frankford avenue. Rennie's condition is serious.

Brady was held in $400 bail by Magistrate Costello in the Paul and Rush streets police station for a further hearing on May 1. Brady took the injured boy to the hospital in his automobile.

MAN SENDS FOR TAXICAB; FIRE COMPANY RESPONDS

Hose Wagon Takes Malone to Police Station—Expected Motor Ride Home

When P. J. Malone, of Jasper street and Allegheny avenue, asked another man to call a taxi for him this morning about 3 o'clock, he little suspected that his call would be answered by a chemical fire wagon and that he would get a ride to a police station instead of his destination. But that's exactly what happened.

Malone is a saloonkeeper and at 3 o'clock this morning he was in the saloon of Edward Gallagher, at Eleventh street and Rising Sun lane. When Engine Company 30, of Germantown avenue below Venango street, received a message through the Electrical Bureau to go to the saloon they made a hurried run to the place, but could find no trace of a fire.

Captain Hughes made an investigation and when Malone admitted that he was trying to get a taxicab Captain Hughes placed him on the chemical wagon and took him to the Thirty-sixth District Police Station.

Malone said he hadn't touched the telephone himself, but had given another man a nickel to call a taxi for him. Magistrate Wrigley released him today with a warning.

URGE VOTERS TO HELP AVERT BLOT ON STATE

Nine Prominent Independents Appeal for Defeat of John R. K. Scott

An appeal to voters to "help avert such a stigma upon the honor of the State as is threatened in the candidacy of John R. K. Scott for Lieutenant Governor" has been issued over the signatures of nine prominent independent Republicans, leaders who have been active for years in reform work in Philadelphia.

The appeal is signed by:

Francis B. Reeves, Arthur H. Lea, George D. Porter, William B. Nicholson, John Walton, the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, the Rev. Daniel I. McDermott, William D. Disston and George Burnham, Jr.

"Upon the eve of primary election to nominate candidates for various State offices, the undersigned citizens of Philadelphia, Republicans in politics, but identified with no factions, appeal to the voters of Pennsylvania to help avert such a stigma upon the honor of the State as is threatened in the candidacy of John R. K. Scott for Lieutenant Governor," the appeal reads.

"We have no candidate to suggest for this or any other office in the State; we have no part in any struggle for factional or selfish control in the Republican party. Our one concern in this juncture is that Pennsylvania, now giving so much of its manhood and resources to uphold the moral rights of humanity and the honor of the nation, shall not itself be dishonored in the second office in the Commonwealth.

"John R. K. Scott's nomination and election as Lieutenant Governor would stand as a bold challenge to the voters of Pennsylvania either to repudiate or vindicate the methods of the political machine of which he is one of the most conspicuous exemplars.

"Above all, it is the vicious political system that Scott represents, from which the State should deliver itself by repudiation of his candidacy. Scott personifies an implacable, degraded system which would indelibly disgrace the honor of Pennsylvania if it should succeed in stamping itself across the map of the State by his election to the second highest office in the gift of the people.

"Common decency should have prevented the evil system in Philadelphia from flaunting itself before the voters of the State, and should have induced John R. K. Scott to withdraw as a candidate after he was entered by his political sponsors. Nothing now remains but to appeal to the manhood of the State to protect Pennsylvania's honor by repudiating Scott's candidacy at the coming primaries."

GIRL SWAYS AUDIENCE BY ELOQUENT APPEAL

Violet McKee Stroud, 12 Years Old, Causes Hearers to Weep in St. Louis

St. Louis, April 15.

Violet McKee Stroud, twelve years old, the youngest four-minute speaker for the United States Liberty Loan organization, addressed a large crowd here from the battleship Victoria in the interest of the third Liberty Loan. She is the daughter of Albert H. Stroud, formerly of St. Louis, but now living in New York.

With her eyes flashing in patriotism and her brown locks falling over her shoulders, this little girl swayed her audience as she recounted briefly the causes of this war. Tears filled the eyes of her hearers as she graphically portrayed the hundreds of women and children floundering in the sea when the Lusitania was torpedoed.

"I appeal not only to the men and women of this great nation, but to the children as well, to avenge this brutal crime against civilization," the speaker said, as she stretched her tiny arms toward Heaven. "The souls of those mothers and those children who went down on that ship are crying out to each of you to strike now against that cruel nation that sent the Lusitania to the bottom of the sea."

The speaker then made an appeal to the audience to do its duty by buying Liberty Bonds. She pointed out that the Government was not asking for a gift of money, but merely wanted to borrow it at 4¼ per cent interest. At the close of her speech the speaker passed through the crowd with application blanks for those to sign who were willing to buy.

NEW TRUST COMPANY OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Northern Central, With Capital of $200,000, Begins Business at Broad and Erie Avenue

Another trust company was added to the list of Philadelphia's financial institutions with the opening today for business of the Northern Central Trust Company at Broad street and Erie avenue. The new company, capitalized at $200,000, has been organized to meet the growing demand of the northern central section of this city, which in the last few years has expanded rapidly both industrially and in population.

The first deposit received today was from George Auch, 3443 Germantown avenue, who was so anxious to have this honor that he sent his deposit, amounting to $200, by mail. The first deposit over the counter was made by John E. Fite, of the Krout & Fite Manufacturing Company, Allegheny avenue and Emerald street. It is expected that today's deposits will reach $100,000.

The trust company officers are Walter Gabell, president; Charles H. Bridenbaugh, vice president; William E. Cavenny, counsel; D. C. Donat, secretary and treasurer.

With the opening of the institution this morning theb uilding, which has just been remodeled to suit the needs of its new owners, was handsomely decorated with palms, plants and cut flowers. Each visitor received a souvenir.

GIRL SCOUTS WORK LOYALLY TO AID UNCLE SAM

Like modern Dixie Boans of Arc, the Girl Scouts are leading on to victory in the new Liberty Loan drive. At their booth in the City Hall courtyard they display all the skill and energy of veteran campaigners, and their assistance is valuable and substantial. In the picture, left to right, are the Misses Miriam Bucks, Rheta White, Rebecca Mayer (captain), Dorothy Bayersdorfer and Beatrice Loeb.

WATER SHORTAGE MAY CUT FOUNTAIN DISPLAY

Question of Beauty or Utility Faces Park Commission for Summer

Beautiful fountains and a water shortage or dry fountains and a more plentiful supply for householders? This question forms the crux of a dispute now under way between officials of the Bureau of Water and of the Fairmount Park Commission. One of the principals to the controversy today declared that a compromise may be reached by which the fountains will be allowed to flow during certain hours on certain days.

Each spring and summer hundreds of thousands of gallons of costly filtered water are used—or wasted, according to viewpoint—in fountain displays in the large and small parks of the city, and it is with a hope of curtailing this loss that conferences have been held between officials of the two branches of the city government.

Recently one of the ornate fountains in one of the small parks was turned on for special exhibition purposes. It was allowed to flow a much longer time than was originally understood to be desired. An official of the Bureau of Water kept close tabs on the wastage and today indignantly characterized the fountain flow as an unnecessary loss of water at a time when every gallon is needed to meet the increased demand for manufacturing plants and homes.

In discussing the flowing fountain, this official said: "I watched the fountain on a particularly cold day when necessity could not be argued. While I stood in view two street urchins threw a few stones at the spray and a woman clad warmly in furs cast a wondering glance at the display. It hardly seemed worth while in view of the general need for water in all sections of the city."

Chief Engineer Vodges, of the Park Commission, is the official who will have to agree to disagree to the curtailment of the many fountains that use filtered water. Those that do not decrease the supply of pure water for general use do not enter into the controversy. The engineer as yet has made no announcement of his stand and the whole question may be put before the Fairmount Park Commission if a water shortage results in the need for quick and definite action.

SON'S WOUND SERIOUS, ROOSEVELT IS ADVISED

Captain Shot Leading Scouting Party, Message From France to Colonel

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 15.—It was out in the cold of a murky morning that Captain Archie Roosevelt, "over the top" with his men ,ran into a German patrol and received the injuries that won for him the Croix de Guerre. The story, the bullet that lodged in his knee cap and Captain Archie's personal message to his wife and his father were brought to the Colonel yesterday by Dr. O. H. L. Mason, foreign secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a former major in the United States army.

Doctor Mason was in the Red Cross hospital a few hours after the captain was wounded and obtained a first-hand account of the attack. The early reports received by Colonel Roosevelt were that his son had been struck down by German fire in a trench in the Toul sector. There is more of Captain Archie's bravery told in the story given by Doctor Mason, who fought under Colonel Roosevelt in the Spanish-American war, and has been called back to assist in the Liberty Loan campaign.

"Captain Roosevelt is injured a great deal more seriously than he knows," Doctor Mason told the Colonel. "I am afraid it will be some time before he gets into action again."

FAMILY ALL INVOLVED IN SEDITION INQUIRY

Chicago, April 15.—Alleged seditious talk and acts by the entire family of Bernard R. Ringwald, wealthy cabinetmaker, in jail charged with making threats against President Wilson, will be investigated by United States agents, it was announced today. Ringwald will be arraigned today before Commissioner Mason.

Ringwald protests his innocence, declaring that two women are responsible for the charges and that when the time comes he is prepared "to show them some things that will open their eyes."

It developed today that Gall Ringwald, a son, who is a soldier at Camp Grant, had been dropped from a local club because of alleged pro-German sympathies. Charges were made that Gall has written letters from the camp stating that living conditions were terrible and that his mother had spread these among her neighbors. Mrs. Ringwald and her son deny these accusations.

A brother of the man in jail, Frank Ringwald, said that owing to Bernard's anti-American expressions, the two had become estranged. He said his brother was embittered because he failed to get Government contracts.

Boy Drowns by Falling Into Creek

Bordentown, N. J., April 15.—Thomas Wharton, six-year-old son of Albert and Emma Wharton, of Roebling, was drowned by falling into the Rinkora Creek, at that place yesterday afternoon, from a bank, while throwing stones into the creek. His body was recovered at a late hour last night by his uncle, John Wharton.

MAN HELD FOR FIRE THAT MENACED LIVES

Enrico Demarco Accused of Using Torch Against Man Who Kicked Him

Fire, believed by the police to have been of incendiary origin, today endangered the lives of eleven persons, a number of them children, when the house at 832 Carpenter street was burned.

Enrico Demarco was held without bail by Magistrate Coward at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station on a charge of having set fire to the building.

A quarrel between Demarco and Pietro Cammarato, owner of the building, in the course of which Demarco was forcibly ejected from the store on the first floor, is believed by the police to have inspired the alleged crime.

The families of Joseph Balifore and Angelo Purillo, consisting of four adults and seven children, had narrow escapes from the flames. The Balifore family occupied rooms on the third floor. By means of a rope they reached an awning projecting from the second floor windows and were then taken to safety. The same awning provided a means of escape for the Purillo family. Policeman Panunzio, of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, assisted in the rescue.

At the hearing of Demarco there was testimony that he had recently engaged in a violent argument with Cammarato in the candy store of the latter, on the first floor of the burned building, and that as a result of the quarrel Cammarato had kicked Demarco into the street. Demarco is alleged to have threatened to "get even."

GALBREATH BROTHERS TO HAVE ONE FUNERAL

Lansdowne Physician Stricken With Franklin National Bank Teller, Services Wednesday

Two brothers, Dr. John A. Galbreath and R. Scott Galbreath, whose deaths occurred within twenty-four hours, will be buried Wednesday from the home of their mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Galbreath, 50 West Plimstead avenue, Lansdowne. Announcement of the funeral arrangements was made today.

R. Scott Galbreath, who was teller in the Franklin National Bank, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital of typhoid pneumonia. Doctor Galbreath visited his brother last Tuesday and on returning to Lansdowne was stricken with double pneumonia. He died Saturday night.

The brotheres were sons of the late Rev. Dr. John Galbreath, professor of English Bible at Lincoln University. They are survived by their mother, a brother, Lieutenant Thomas M. Galbreath, of the United States aviation corps, and four sisters.

KANE BILL WOULD END GERMAN PUBLICATIONS

U. S. District Attorney Puts Measure in Hands of Senator for Action

A bill prohibiting publications in the German language has been drafted by United States District Attorney Kane and is now in the hands of a United States Senator, who is preparing to seek early action on the measure.

Mr. Kane declined today to go into details concerning the bill, but admitted the framing of the measure was his own individual act and the bill is not backed by the Attorney General's department.

"I drew up this bill on my own initiative," said Mr. Kane, "and I cannot discuss it at this time, owing to the fact that I am prosecuting a German newspaper case—the Tageblatt editors. I have very decided views on the question, however."

Mr. Kane's remarks left no doubt that drastic action is about to be taken to crush out German propagandists who spread their doctrine through their own language publications. The "decided views" of Mr. Kane were formed, it is believed, as a result of the recent Tageblatt trials, which convinced him of the necessity of prompt and radical action against this means of propagating sedition.

FARM TO CITY BY AUTO

Plan to Marekt South Jersey Produce in New York

Trenton, N. J., April 15.—An experimental automobile express service for the transportation of farm produce to New York is to be inaugurated on May 1, from Millville, Vineland, Hammonton and Lakewood, announcement being made today from the Bureau of Markets of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture, in its Market News Service Bulletin. W. M. Orr, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is interested in the experiment, while experienced automobile men claim the plan is feasible.

The Bulletin also says that the development of automobile freight service to Newark and New York owes its impetus to the serious delays in the unloading of farm produce in the freight yards and H. B. Bamford, transportation specialist, has taken up the matter with Newark Chamber of Commerce and the Produce Dealers' Association in New York.

U. S. AIRMAN HELD PRISONER

New York, April 15.—Thomas Hitchcock, of West Ferry, L. I., the American aviator who was brought down behind the German lines early last month, was slightly wounded and is a prisoner, according to information received by his family today.

The information was contained in a cablegram from the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland. It read: "Hitchcock reported prisoner. Slightly wounded."

MAGIC COIN HELPS SAVE CASH FOR TROOPS AND GOVERNMENT

Advertising Man Devises Aluminum Disc That Strengthens Will to Sacrifice Luxuries for Liberty's Dear Sake

A magic coin has appeared!

It is not to be spent; in fact, it cannot be spent; and yet it is destined to bring millions of dollars into the war coffers of the United States and into the purses of the various war charities.

The coin is a child of the mind of George W. Edwards, of George W. Edwards & Co., advertising agents. It is a small round piece of aluminum with an irregular edge. On the face of it appears:

FOR THE
U. S. A.
OUR ALLIES
AND
MYSELF

On the reverse is inscribed:

CAN I
HONESTLY
MAKE THIS
EXPENDITURE?

Both sides are decorated with stars. The idea was inspired when Mr. Edwards read "The Beggar's Purse," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, which appeared in the March 23 number of the Saturday Evening Post.

The coin is inclosed in a cardboard folder that contains the "formula for use." It first tells the possessor that he has joined the League of the Magic Coin and that the coin can never pass from his possession. It is to be carried in the pocket with other coins, that can be spent.

The following is the formula for use:

"Every time you have the impulse to spend money for some idle pleasure, some totally useless trifle or luxury, take the magic coin in your hand, hold it tightly in your palm and then put your brain in the proper receptive state.

"Think of our soldiers fighting 'over there'; of a bleeding and dismembered Belgium; of a war-ridden France and Poland torn asunder; of plucky England with her enormous casualty list and the air raids with their harvest of innocent and helpless victims; think of the virtually extinct Armenians, and Serbia in its last gasp; and then of your own Government asking your aid, pleading for you to do your 'little bit' by the purchase of war stamps and Liberty Bonds. Think, too, of the Red Cross and its noble work, of the Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C. and so many other patriotic organizations that are throwing their force into the grand cause. Then as you grasp the coin, say to yourself, 'Can I honestly make this totally unnecessary expenditure? If you can frankly answer 'yes,' spend the money. But if it answers 'no,' make a pencil note of the amount saved and put it into a Liberty Bond or war-savings stamps, or give it to some one of those patriotic movements so prominently before your notice. If the answer you get is wavering or uncertain, assume

"Position No. 2: Simply open your hand wide, look at the coin intently and repeat the magic phrase mentioned above. If you don't get the correct answer immediately, go to

"Position No. 3: This is done by pressing the coin reverently to your heart and again repeating the magic phrase. This is the final position, the ultimate doubt-dispeller."

With these directions followed it is estimated that millions of dollars a year will be saved from expensive cigars, drinks and dinners and many other utterly nonessentials to comfort and happiness.

Mr. Edwards is planning to have 1,000,000 of the coins circulated by his clients.

RACE ON TYPEWRITERS OPENS BUSINESS SHOW

Margaret B. Owen, William F. Oswald and Others to Try Conclusions

Several of the world's most proficient typewriter operators, including Miss Margaret B. Owen, the champion speed typist, will compete in the special typewriting contest arranged today to open officially the third annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Business Show. The exhibition is to be held in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets.

Besides Miss Owen, who has attained a record of 134 words a minute for one solid hour, William F. Oswald, of this city, is entered in the contest. Oswald two years ago obtained the reputation of being the first man to walk away with the honors. He then typed for one hour with an average speed of 120 words a minute.

While Miss Owen and Mr. Oswald will have, it appears, a nip-and-tuck "battle" for honors, Frank E. Tupper, president of the business show, predicts that a "dark horse" will take the honors today. Mr. Tupper, however, would not disclose the identity of this "dark horse."

Hundreds of city officials and employers who believe in preparedness, as far as office equipment is concerned, will doubtless visit the show. Several new types of adding machines and innovations in the operation of typewriters will be placed on exhibition. Besides these machines, several types of calculating, folding, payroll computing, letter duplicating, copying and other office machines will make up the startling array of equipment.

The patrons are welcome to receive a lesson in typewriting from the experts taking part in the contest. The police house sergeants will be especially interested in this, since it is required of them that they know how to typewrite and typewrite faster than a snail's pace. Stenographers have been instructed to take care of these would-be typists. The business men conducting booths in the exhibition will be glad to explain the work of any of the machines and gladly help operate them for the information of patrons and visitors.

This is Commercial Students' Day. The eastern typewriting championship contest is by far the premier attraction of the day. Tomorrow is known as Municipal and Government Day. Government and city officials and department heads are especially invited to be present.

Executives' Day has been selected for Wednesday, while for Thursday Out-of-Town Merchants' Day has been arranged. Visitors from outside Philadelphia are invited to attend the business show then, as several special features have been arranged. The show will close Saturday.

The show will be open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening. While the typewriting contest will begin the show, it will be held at 3 o'clock today. The intervening two hours will give the public an opportunity to view the hundred booths and become acquainted with the general trend of the splendid exhibition.

BOLSHEVIK TROOPS CUT OFF BY GERMANS

Teutons Take Hyving, Railway Junction, Severing Communication

Stockholm, April 15.

Latest reports from Finland indicate that the end of the revolution may be in sight. A part of the German fleet now is lying in Helsingfors harbor and German troops which have been landed have taken Hyving, which is the railway junction south from Rikiolenki. This severs the communication of the Bolsheviki in Helsingfors with Viborg. The Germans also are closing in on Helsingfors from other quarters and now are within twelve miles of the city at one point.

The Svenska Dagbladet's Vasa correspondent reports important operations have been begun on the Viborg front, where General Mannerheim, the White Guard leader, has assembled strong forces. A vigorous campaign is being conducted against the Bolsheviki on the entire Karelen front. Bjoerneborg also has been taken by the White Guards, leaving the Bolsheviki only one important place on the west coast, namely Abo.

The Bolshevik Guard is reported here to be conducting a reign of terror in Abo, marked by all the grimness characterizing the earlier days of the revolution in other cities under its control. A traveler who has reached Vasa from Abo reports that the Bolsheviki have dynamited the State bank in the latter place and that the homes of the bourgeoisie are being plundered. Two hundred and fifty persons, he asserts, are known to have been murdered.

Blankenburg Funeral Will Be Held Today

Continued from Page One

Wesley Lesher Blithe and Cyrus D. Foss, Jr.

The order of service, as arranged by Mrs. Blankenburg, will open with Chopin's "Funeral March," played on the organ by Clifford Vaughan. The Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will read the Scripture and a prayer will be given by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church. After an address by Prof. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore College, Miss Kathryn Meisle will sing "Lead, Kindly Light."

Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, president of the New Century Club, and the Rev. Edward Yates Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will make addresses and Miss Meisle will sing "Abide With Me." The Rev. Virgil E. Rorer, pastor of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church, will give the benediction. The service will close with Beethoven's "Funeral March," played by Mr. Vaughan.

Herbert Welsh, Edward W. Hocker, William R. Bricker and M. K. Sniffen, as the representatives in this city of the Friends of German Democracy, issued a statement yesterday regretting the death of Mr. Blankenburg. After enumerating the former Mayor's efforts to increase the power of the Friends of German Democracy in its drive on autocracy, the statement says:

"We have a conviction that his magnificent work for reform in American politics will speak as with trumpet tones to many here and abroad on behalf of a great political movement in Germany itself that will end forever the mad ambition of the present wicked rulers of that country and bring to it the only possible permanent remedy for the present world trouble by the adoption of a democratic form of government. Such a change will usher in popular control of affairs, bring harmony in relations with the outside world and establish peace on a rational and enduring basis."

FIRMS WILL TELL WHY MAYOR BONDED THEM

Councils' Probers to Quiz Contractors About Surety Furnished by Smith Company

Heads of the Barber Asphalt Company, the Keystone State Construction Company and a half dozen other large concerns doing business with the city and bonded by the National Surety Company will be called as witnesses at today's probe of municipal bonding conditions by Councils' Committee on Municipal Affairs.

The coneractors will be questioned as to their reasons for selecting the company for which the Thomas B. Smith Company is the agent. The Smith company, of which Mayor Smith is a heavy shareholder, has increased its business from 17 to 70 per cent of the whole done by the city.

Common Councilman Charles H. Von Tagen, father of the resolution to probe the Mayor's bonding relations and alleged favoritism shown to certain of the municipal contractors, will have a most prominent part in the questioning of witnesses. The inquiry, in so far as the keeping of a stenographic report and the swearing of witnesses are concerned, will resemble a court of record, although the powers of the committee are limited to an investigation and a report of findings to Councils.

James E. Lennon, president of Select Council, is expected to champion the cause of Mayor Smith, and to renew his efforts to keep the Mayor's name from appearing too frequently during the course of the investigation. Administration Councilmen say he probe is making a mountain out of a molehill, and independent members, such as Von Tagen, contend that they want to probe to the bottom a scandal which, they say, is very far-reaching and an injury to the city.

LIBERTY LOAN SPEECH SEDITIOUS, IS CHARGE

Lithuanian Orator Arrested Following Address Which Policeman Understood

Coming from Boston to this city ostensibly in the interest of the third Liberty Loan, Samuel Michaelson, a Lithuanian, is said to have forgotten the object of his mission and to have uttered seditious remarks against the Government of the United States. His arrest followed an address at Lithuanian Hall, East Allegheny avenue and Tilton street.

Michaelson was arrested by Policeman Saviovits, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, himself a Lithuanian, who had been detailed to preserve order at the meeting. The speech was delivered in the Lithuanian language and was understood by the policeman.

The objectionable language said to have been used by the speaker was that all governments are organized for the exploitation of the people. Michaelson is said to be an International Socialist.

He will be turned over today to Department of Justice officials here.

Clean-Up Order Given by Mayor

Continued from Page One

of action he proposed to take in eradicating vice in Philadelphia.

"The Federal Government has ordered that vice in Philadelphia must be cleaned up in six days and it will be cleaned up. If it is not certain police officials will go and they will go quickly. Do not misunderstand me, I have never said that there was no vice in Philadelphia, but I am inclined to believe that there is more than I know of."

The plan of action which Mayor Smith proposes to follow in his fight against vice could not be ascertained beyond the statement made by Colonel Hatch on Saturday, after he had delivered the Government's ultimatum to Mayor Smith, that the plan was very drastic and one which if adopted would drive vice from the city, nothing could be learned.

"I cannot reveal the nature of the plan which we will adopt," the Mayor said. "All I can say is that we have been given six days to clean up, and we will make good. I can say nothing more."

Considerable significance is attached to that part of the Mayor's statement in which he declares that there probably was more vice in Philadelphia than he had knowledge of. The list of disreputable resorts sent to the Mayor by Secretary of the Navy Daniels contained the addresses of sixty-seven. The entire report contained, however, more than 600 resorts while the investigation of the Wartime Commission of the Interchurch Federation revealed 200 dens of vice.

Detectives Called to City Hall

A detail of detectives attached to Captain Souder's squad were in City Hall last night. Various rumors were current. One was that a spectatular raid would be staged and another declared that the sleuths had been summoned for the purpose of serving notice upon the owners of buildings in which disorderly resorts were conducted that the Swift act was violated.

Captain Souder or his men would not discuss the reason for their presence in City Hall on a Sunday night. It was also rumored that those to be arrested in the new drive against vice would be taken into custody upon Government warrants.

Colonel Hatch, who has been appointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels as law enforcing officer for Philadelphia, called upon the Mayor on Saturday morning. He was in conference with Mayor Smith for about forty minutes. At the meeting the Government's ultimatum was presented to the Mayor for the eradication of vice in Philadelphia in a week. Mayor Smith also laid out his plan of action to the Government's representative. Colonel Hatch at the conclusion of the interview issued a statement in which he declared that the Government had given the municipal authorities a week to drive disorderly resorts, bootleggers and street flirts from the city or that he would make a recommendation to the Secretary of the Navy as to the best method of dealing with the local situation.

Members of the Interchurch Federation today expressed jubilation at the sudden turn in events which apparently has awakened the Mayor to his sense of responsibility. Well-known churchmen declared the federation would give out no official statement until the close of the week, when the success or failure of the clean-up would be made known. They expressed confidence, however, in the Mayor's promises.

Police protection granted inmates and keepers of disorderly houses by ward heelers in the Tenderloin suddenly ceased yesterday, and as a result many underworld women left this city.

Seek Owners of Property

Police captains and lieutenants meeting today with Director of Public Safety William L. Wilson are expected to hear several ways of ridding the city of vice, and an ultimatum to the effect that if their districts are not as clean as a whistle each week, they are to be placed on the suspended list.

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JUSTICE POTTER DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Had Been on State Supreme Bench for Seventeen Years

Judge William P. Potter, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will be buried in Pittsburgh, his former home, following funeral services at Swarthmore tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Justice Potter died yesterday morning after a brief illness.

Friends believe death was hastened by receipt of news Saturday afternoon that Justice S. Leslie Mestrezat, a close friend, was seriously ill.

Justice Potter's condition became serious almost immediately after receiving that news, and his physician, Dr. W. R. Fronefield, was summoned. Several hours later his condition seemed to have been so improved that Doctor Fronefield left the Potter home. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, however, he was again summoned. Justice Potter died at 7:30 a. m.

Funeral services will be held at his home at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The body will be sent to Pittsburgh, his former home, for interment.

"Justice Potter's death will be a great loss to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania," said Justice Robert von Moschzisker after learning of his death. "He was a thorough lawyer and a most industrious and conscientious Judge, honored by the profession and loved by his brothers upon the bench. He died in the full vigor of manhood and in the midst of many activities. Speaking for the Supreme Court, I can only say that we are cast in the shadow of a great grief. Next to his family, none will feel his loss to such an extent as we, his associates."

Justice Potter was to have presided at tonight's Swarthmore meeting in the interests of the Liberty Loan. In town and college affairs he had always been keenly interested, although his legal residence was in Pittsburgh, where he regularly went to vote. That, however, was about the only important tie to his former home, as he had lived in Swarthmore for nearly seventeen years, and his main interest was in the civic welfare of that community.

His widow and two daughters, Miss Annabelle Potter and Mrs. Leonard H. Ashton, live in Swarthmore. John Potter, a brother, is president of the Potter Trust Company of Pittsburgh. He will arrive early today.

Justice Potter's father was the Rev. James H. Potter, eldest of four brothers, all Presbyterian clergymen, who came from County Down, Ireland.

Justice Potter was born while his father was preaching in Iowa, in Jackson County, April 27, 1857. After receiving a public school education in Iowa and Baltimore, Md., he entered Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., but, owing to a change in plans, he did not complete the college course. However, in 1907 that college conferred upon him the doctor of laws degree.

From Lafayette Justice Potter returned to Iowa and there began the practice of law, acting at the same time as assistant cashier in a bank. In 1881 he was admitted to the bar of Allegheny County, Pa., and formed, with former Governor William A. Stone, the law firm of Stone & Potter. He gave his attention chiefly to corporation law and soon became counsel for a large number of companies, such as the Pleasant Valley Railway, United Traction Company, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad, Carter Steel Company and the Pressed Steel Car Company. He organized the Mercantile Bank of Pittsburgh and the Mercantile Trust Company, of that city, being a director in each institution.

Elected to the governorship, his partner appointed him to the Supreme Bench in 1900 for a term expiring a year later. He was then elected to a twenty-one years' term.

YOUNGEST BOND SUBSCRIBER

Camden Father Invests $50 for Three-Weeks-Old Son

To Camden goes the honor of having the youngest subscriber to a Liberty Bond of the third series in the United States. This patriot is Elliott Jack Richelson, three-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richelson, of 719 Kaighn avenue.

Jack first saw the light of day on St. Patrick's Day, and as a result has been the nickname of "Pat." When a fireman called on his father last week in a door-to-door canvass for Liberty dollars for Uncle Sam, Richelson purchased a $50 bond for the little fellow, placing it in his name.

I. W. W. TRIAL IS RESUMED

With 150 New Veniremen, 112 Free, Judge at Chicago

Chicago, April 15.—After a week's delay, the trial of the 112 I. W. W. charged with violation of the espionage act got under way again today before Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. Five hundred and fifty men have been called for jury service.

The trial was halted April 6, when charges of jury tampering caused Judge Landis to dismiss the entire venire of men. It is understood that investigations of the charges may result in Grand Jury action against the suspects.

WOMAN IS CITY EDITOR

Boston Newspaper Writer Is Boss of Husband, a Reporter

Boston, April 15.—Probably the first metropolitan daily to have a woman city editor is the Boston Evening Record. Mrs. Anne Frye, known under the pen name of Jane Pride, has been elected and her star reporter will be her own husband, Ralph Frye.

Mrs. Frye has been in the local newspaper field for several years, and formerly was connected with the Traveler. She joined the Record staff three years ago and conducted her own column before writing special stories.

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SURVEYOR'S transit & tripod, excellent condition, 2 yrs. old; Sterling make. M 113, Ledger Office.

(Other Help Wanted Ads on Page 11)