

OVERFLOWING
of \$500,000 Is Forecast of Campaign Managers

Philadelphia and its four adjacent counties have contributed the \$200,000 minimum fixed by the War Reliance Commission. The district would have "over the top" before the official campaign closes tonight. One day's pay each month is \$1,000,000. Thirty-one days' service of the boys "over there."

ABATEMENT IN DRIVE
Workers Will Round Up
Very Available Giver After
Official Close Tonight

You haven't given your pledge help all the War Chest, do so Philadelphia and its four adjacent counties have contributed the \$200,000 minimum fixed by the War Reliance Commission. The district would have "over the top" before the official campaign closes tonight. One day's pay each month is \$1,000,000. Thirty-one days' service of the boys "over there."

PHILADELPHIA AND ITS FOUR ADJACENT COUNTIES HAVE CONTRIBUTED THE \$200,000 MINIMUM FIXED BY THE WAR RELIANCE COMMISSION.

U. S. SHIP CLERKS
START MOVING IN

Sixty Army Trucks Bring
Office and Home Furni-
ture From Washington

TWO FLEETS KEPT BUSY
The largest moving job ever undertaken by the Government is in progress today.

It consists of moving from Washington to this city, a distance of 100 miles, all of the office furniture of the Emergency Fleet Corporation government department, as well as the baggage and household belongings of a force of 300 employees.

But the moving force has in the fact that virtually all the office building job will be done by motor trucks, plying in from between Washington and this city, the new home of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

When the first caravan of thirty army trucks took the road from Washington, a similar number of employees started from Philadelphia, or that which half the fleet is now plying at one end and there will be sixty trucks will be continuing in action until June 5, when the job will have been completed.

The trucks fleet will be operated by men of the transport division of the Ordnance Corps, and the work is under the direction of army officers who will accompany each caravan. Most of the transportation will be done at night, when road congestion is least.

Last Saturday the first department of the Emergency Fleet was moved to this city. It was that of the division of passenger transportation and housing, of which A. M. Hill, Jr., is director and J. William Smith, assistant. It served as a test trip, four trucks having left Washington at 4 o'clock in the morning and arrived at their destination at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The equipment which started on the move today has occupied portions of twenty-three buildings in Washington and will be crowded into the nine floors of the General Scharwa Building at the North Broad street.

Since the housing division arrived here it has found homes for all of the Emergency employees coming to this city. It is expected that by Monday they will all be at work in their new offices.

SHIPMEN AT NIGHT SCHOOL
Pusey and Jones Employees Eager
to Better their Conditions

Ambition to improve their time and win promotion is shown among the men in all the departments of Pusey & Jones Company's Gloucester shipyard.

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FAIR COLLECTORS FILLING WAR CHEST



Philadelphians are being confronted in every section of the city by women workers for the War Chest. The photograph shows Mrs. P. J. McMan obtaining a contribution at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets.

TRACTION EMPLOYEES
AT WILMINGTON QUIT

Men Charge Company Paid
Excess Wages to Holiday
Extras

Wilmington, Del., May 31.—The men of the Delaware Traction Company quit their jobs today because they believe they were paid excessive wages for holiday extras.

BID MARKHAM'S AIDE ADIEU

L. W. Baldwin Guest of Former
Associate at Savannah

L. W. Baldwin, recently appointed director of the Atlantic railroad system, was here today to bid adieu to his former associate, Markham.

RECTOR DENOUNCES
GOUGING LANDLORDS

"Worse Than Pickpockets,"
Says the Rev. Dr. John D.
Maguire

Landlords who gouge the rent of the poor are worse than pickpockets, according to the Rev. Dr. John D. Maguire, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church.

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\$3500 IN JEWELRY
STOLEN AT NOBLE
Home of Charles A. Miller,
Kensington Dye Manu-
facturer, Robbed

Thieves ransacked the country home of Charles A. Miller, Kensington dye manufacturer, in Chesapeake, where \$3,500 worth of jewelry and other valuables were stolen.

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Three Named to Municipal
Jobs

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MOTHER, THIS IS FOR YOU!
Your boy has gone to war—is now in France, perhaps.
You have done much, but you can do more—you and the many,
many thousand other Mothers of Men.

When you receive a bright, cheery letter from that boy let others share its message of courage and optimism.
If you have suggestions for the comfort and welfare of the lads overseas make those suggestions known.
Send such letters and suggestions to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. They will help to win the war.

GERMAN ADVANCE OVER AISNE
RIVER FAILS IN ITS PURPOSE

Continued from Page One
The British in Valenciennes, France, were surprised to find the German advance over the Aisne river.

On Tuesday the bombardment continued, its purpose being, no doubt, to put out of service the most important stronghold of the Aisne valley and one of the most important lines of communications between the regions to the south and north, the town being a railway center of some local consequence.

That afternoon a good number of houses were destroyed and during the night a large part of the town was involved in fire.

The enemy had now shouldered his way on the north of the Aisne valley, and from there they were attacking Valenciennes and the road being from Lauffaux and Valenciennes, the road being from Lauffaux and Valenciennes, the road being from Lauffaux and Valenciennes.

It looked at first like being an easy matter for the Germans to capture Valenciennes, but the British were waiting for the German advance over the Aisne river.

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HOOVER ARRIVES
IN PHILADELPHIA

Will Urge More Food Saving
at Conservation
Meeting

SOUNDS NEW WARNING
Food Administrator Hoover arrived here this afternoon from Washington to address a conservation meeting in the Academy of Music at 3 o'clock.

He was met at West Philadelphia station by Howard Wood, administrator for Pennsylvania, and J. C. Adams, administrator for Philadelphia. Mr. Hoover will remain in the city for several days as the guest of Mr. Wood.

On the eve of the visit here today Mr. Hoover issued a warning that there must be no relaxation in the food conservation effort of wheat so long as the war shall last.

"If present restrictions should be in the slightest degree relaxed, it would result in serious food for the people of Europe before the new crop can reach the market," is the gist of the warning.

In his address this afternoon, the food administrator will urge further measures of conservation, and that all necessary shipments may be made to Europe as early as possible. Mr. Hoover also will urge that all wheat be conserved for the war.

The food administrator's estimate of the position on June 1 indicates a total available supply until the new harvest, including the grain which will be available from the farms in the country and from the stocks of grain in the hands of about 20,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption for the present season.

"Normal American consumption is something in excess of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat annually, but only one-third of that amount is available for export, if we are to maintain the absolutely necessary minimum for our own people."

In addition to this wheat on the farms and in the hands of the country, there is a considerable amount of wheat in the hands of the government, but this can never be released until it is used for the war effort.

As a matter of fact, the wheat available for export is only one-third of the total amount of wheat in the hands of the government, but this can never be released until it is used for the war effort.

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