Kane Directed to Proceed Against Disloyalists in This City

NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN

Ruthless Drive to Check Foe Propaganda to Break American Morale

Pro-German Lies Nailed by the Federal Government

Immorality in France. That millions of British soldiers are held in England while France

That English distillers and brew ers have unlimited quantities of grain at their disposal while Amer-

ica stints. That American soldiers are victims of drunkenness in London and in France

That Japan is fundamentally unfriendly toward the United States. That American soldiers are being used to further debauchery

That Red Cross nurses are returned to this country as a result of excesses

And hundreds of similar lies.

Europe.

German propaganda and German prop-agandists will be ruthlessly dealt with in he future.

United States District Attorney Kane has been notified by Attorney General Gregory that hereafter no leniency shall be entertained where this particular brand of viper is encountered by the Department of Justice and the legal machinery of the Government hinery of the Government.

What action the Department of Justice is contemplating in dealing with suspects in Philadelphia, many of whom were discovered through the Liberty Loan canvasses of the city for subscribers, was not indicataed. That there are many traces of German poison gas attacks against good sense in this city is well known, although tracing down the "rumors" has been one of the most arduous pursuits Government agents have

Like Work in Russia

According to information passed by the committee on public information in Washington, the first direct objective of German propaganda is to set public opinion against Britain, France and From Torpedoed Presi-Japan, thus to destroy Allied unity o

hought and action.

The second objective has been to stir un class prejudice, labor troubles, religious differences and political animosity; the exact description of the propaganda which found a vital spot in the hear

000, Goal Reached With Schools' Aid

Thousands of pledges received Sunday will fill the War Chest today when com-bined with final reports from the public schools. War Chest officialls believe.

The drive ended officially Saturday. although the mercy fund was still some \$1,000.000 short of the \$20.000.000-quota, Announcement of the method by which War Chest pledges are to be redeemed during the coming twelve months was made today.

Within a month every one who pledged a monthly contribution to the War Chest.

a monthly contribution to the War Chest will receive a coupon book containing coupons for each month starting with July 1. On the first of each month the subscriber will take the coupon book to any bank or trust company in Philadelphia.

The bank will credit the payment to the War Chest through Drexel & Co., Miss. the treasurer, and hold the money until We the treasurer draws it for one of the Hepburn, Windsor, Conn.

The War Welfare Council Issues particular plea that the subscribers take the monthly payments to the bank in-stead of sending it to Drexel & Co. If the money is sent through the mails, will be necessary for Drexel & Co. cond a receipt for each payment.
every one of the subscribers mailed h monthly contribution, the cost to the War Chest would be about \$6000 each month. Furthermore, the labor of forty clerks and accountants would be re quired each month. It is therefore urged by the war welfare council that the subscribers take their monthly contribution to any bank or trust company and make the syment with the coupon book. This applies only to Philadelphia.

The counties will collect their own. Those who have subscribed through their places of employment will make springer, robert, Cofferville, Kan. the person designated by the employe or elected by the employes to receive and collect War Chest money. The orig-inal subscription cards will be kept by the person so designated, who will record on the cards all payments made. A coupon book to be used in remitting payments on account of the total subscriptions will be forwarded to the per-

JERSEY LAD IN FRANCE

Edward F. Durkin, Jr., of Glouces-

ter City, is seeing service with Unit

France. In a letter to his parents he says the American troops ate making a good impression in

France

SAFE ON SUNKEN

U. S. TROOPSHIP

None of the passengers, including wounded returning soldiers, were lost

ALL SOLDIERS

642, ambulance corps, in

TOWN WILL CHANGE NAME

New Berlin Thinks Appelation Smacks BEEMER, BRACE B., Vincennes, Ind. NUEDEKOW, WASILY, Hartford, Conn.

New Berlin, Pa., June 3.—This town, once the home of the Central Pennsylvania College and one of the historic towns of Union County, wants to change its name.

New Berlin was one of the Union County towns to go over the top in the Liberty Loan drive. The Stars and Stripes fly from nearly every home and many more have service flags in the window, indicating that the flower of its young manhood is with the colors. Not a window has the Red Cross missing. New Berlin is patriotic, and a town meeting will be called to consider a name that will not savor so much of "Ruitur." in the sinking of the American trans-port President Lincoln, the Navy De-

FILL WAR CHEST KILLED IN ACTION

Officials Believe \$20,000,- Lieut. H. F. W. Johnson, of South Bethlehem, Among Those Slain

Washington, June 3. Thirty-six casualties in the American xpeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

Four killed in action, three died of wounds, two died of accident; seven of disease; three wounded in action, sixteen wounded severely, and one wounded

Three officers are mentioned in the list as follows:

Killed in action, Lieutenant Harry F W. Johnson, South Bethlehem, Pa. Wounded, degree undetermined. Lieu-enant George W. McCade, Vicksburg tenant George Wounded severely, Lieutenant William

The list was as follows KILLED IN ACTION

JOHNSON, HARRY F. W., South Bethle

RIPLEY, EDWARD N. Malden, Mass. Privates BURNS, RAYMOND J., Cambridge, Mass. LAIR, BENJAMIN F., New York.

DIED OF WOUNDS

HUDSON EUGENE Perry, Okla. McCULLOUGH, ARTHUR, Anamosa, Ia. STONE, ELBERT, Ida Grove, Ia. DIED OF ACCIDENT Privates

DIED OF DISEASE

ANDERSON EDWARD, Deep River, Conn. BAILEY, WALTER M., Wilkinsburg, Pa. FROMMEYER, CORNELIUS, Pittsburgh,

PA.

PA.

KASTNER, JOHN, Chicago,
KRUGER, HENRY J. Spokane, Wash,
LEE, LESLIE ROBERT, Chicago,
WARTIN, ROBERT G., Brooklyn, WOUNDS, DEGREE UNDETERMINED

Lieutenant McCABE, GEORGE W., Vicksburg, Miss.

SEVERELY WOUNDED Lieutenant

HEPBURN, WILLIAM, Windsor, Conn ODEWIG. FRANCIS D., Cedar Rapids BODEWIG.
Neb.
MILLER AUGUST P. Seymour, Conn.
MORROW, CHARLIE T. Douglas, Als.
COART, CHARLES, New Hayen, Conn.

PRIVATES PRIVATES

CARTER, OSCAR J., Ariton, Ala.
CLAVERIE, JOHN P., San Diego, Cal.
COON, HERBERT S., Briggsville, Wis.
HURT, GEORGE E., Wallingtord, Pa.,
McDONALD, JOHN H., Wellington, Mass.,
MOWINSKI, SAM, Michigan City, Ind.
NORTH, OLIVER, Indianapolis, Ind.
PINSON, CLARENCE, Zebulen, Ky.
RAMSEY, WILLIAM E., Dunbar, Wis.
STALEY, HARRY S., Grayville, Ill.
TROSTNSKI, ANTON, Dwysrville, Tex.

AND PERSONNESS AREA

FULL PROPERTY AND AREA

REVERSE BY AND AREA

REVERS

SUNDAY PLEDGES FOUR AMERICANS TWO TITLED WOMEN DESCRIBE WORK OF SEX IN WAR RELIEF

Countesses Cipriani and de Bryas Tell Philadelphians What Sisters in Italy Are

METHODS OF PAYMENT TWELVE OTHER DEATHS Picture in Words of Praise Wonderful Work of Reconstruction in Battle-Devastated Lands

> COUNTESS LISI CIPRIANI and the phia today, each speaking on the war work of women in foreign countries. The Countess de Bryas was here earlier in the year, when she spoke of the work and conditions in devastated France. She had been doing reconstruction work with Miss Anne Morgan, with the American committee for devastated France.

Countess Cipriani has had opportunity to see the work of the women in Italy, but on account of her relationship to a family which has served its country zealously for generations has obtained privileges offered to few other women. To her father, her uncle who warried Miss. ously for generations has obtained privileges offered to few other women. To her father, her uncle, who married Miss Worthington, of Baltimore, and to one other statesman was intrusted the framing of the treaty made between France and Italy in 1859. Her last brother fell in this war. The Italian Government asked her to go to the front to make sketches of the men and gave her special permits. She lived in America many years, studying part of the time at the University of Chicago where she took her B. A., M. A., and doctor's degrees. The here to talk about the work that Italian women have done in the war, she said this afternoon. "Much has been said already for the patience and efficiency of the women of all the countries, but much more can be said. It is admirable." Her face ilt up with enthusiasm: a thin, intellectual sort of face, with restless black eyes and crisp, iron-gray hair above it.

The finest work that they have done is among the children. Italy saw quickly that her soons must fall they have done is among the children. Italy saw quickly that her soons must fall they have done is among the children.

is among the children. Italy saw quickly that her sone must fall by the thousands and ten of thousands; but that if the chi dren grew up strong, unblemished by the scars that will rest upon the country, Italy still is safe. "One point that is important is that

the women from the beginning took their place side by side with the men. Steadily they slid into the places that the men left; they took up the work as it was left to them calmly and without any excitement. Now the women are in everything. So far as work in the munitions featuries in the munitions factories is concerned there is no department not operated entirely or in part by the women. "Another most excellent branch of their

another most excellent branch of their work has been the providing of restaurants where people working on paltry salaries can go. You see, it is not the laborer that suffers with the price of living in these war times, but the clerk and the stneographer with their tiny pay—your restaurants, even your very changest would be a terrible worker. chcapest, would be a terrible problem to some of those poor young people. As for the beggars, and that class, soup



She spoke today at the open meeting of the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross at its workroom, 608 Chestnut street

always want to ask. They won't have to ask for it. They will have proved that they are ready for it, that they are capable of filling any public position, if that is what they wish. "One thing I think is different in the training of Italian women from your American women; it is that they are

American women; it is that they are educated with the men; since time immemorial Italian women have studied at the universities right with the men; graduating with them, taking their scientific degrees with them. Now here, C of course, you have what you call your bill entific degrees with them. Now here, of course, you have what you call your bill to pay to the Philadelphia and coeducational colleges, where the women Reading Railway Company \$7000 for coeducational colleges, where the women are off in hen coops by themselves, where they have not that competition with men, which at the same time stimulates them and brings them to a clearer understanding of men's points of view."

Counters Cipriani expects to exhibit some of her pastel sketches here in the fall. The subjects range from Italian soldiers and strange, peaceful mountain tops, where guns are concealed beneath thick foliage, to pictures of chubby, wistful little refugees.

The Comtesse de Bryas, who has been asked to take up special work for the committee on public information, will speak at the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross. While here she will be the guest of her cousin. Mrs. Edwin Swift Balch, of 1505 Spruce street.

Countess Cipriani spoke at two meet

The first address was before the New Century Club at 4 Colock this afternoon. The subject of her talk was advisements of the based upon the achievements of the Italian women's committee of the Council of National Defense.

The second address will be at a meeting in Kensington tonight. She will be the guest of Mrs. Benjamin F Miller of 137 School House lane, Germantown, while in the city.



SUBWAY WORK

Only That Portion Under City Hall to Be Continued at Present

AGREED AT CONFERENCE

City contracts aggregating \$10,000,000 ncluding all subway work except that

under City Hall, will be annulled This was decided upon this afternoon at a conference between Mayor Smith. City Solicitor Connelly and Chairman daffney, of Councils' Finance Commit-

The decision to cancel these contracts and opposition of Mayor Smith to salary increase totaling \$556,000 were two of the important developments of today in connection with the city financial plans. Abandonment of the subway contracts at this time is due to the war When orders were assued from Washington several weeks ago that all municipal im-provements be abandoned, except those which were vitally necessary it was b-lloved that the Arch and Locust streets suhway operations, which complete the transit loop, could be finished. Recently if was realized that these contracts would require no end of materials and

ie action today followed. The contracts for the Arch and Locust streets subways aggregate \$2.700.000, while those for the north and south Broad subways were \$6,700,000

Defer Sewer Work

Contracts for sewers and sewage disposal plants will be among other things abandoned

The Finance Co authorizing the Mayor and City Solicitor to reach an agreement by which the contractors could be paid for the done up to the present.

The Mayor opposed all salary increases

fore Thursday, was the last at bills can be reported to pass C before the summer recess, wh

June 20. For this reason a final up of bills was made.

Approximately half a million is asked by Director of Health and ties Krusen for permanent improv at Blockley and at Byberry we

allowed, and will have to wait their when new municipal loans are at ized and floated. The additional f s asked because war prices have inadequate the money set aside for to purposes at the beginning of the ministration.

"Why Marry?" Wins Prize New York, June 3.—Augustus Thombechairman of the committee of same announced yesterday that the Pullar prize of \$1000 had been given to Jest Lynch Williams for his comedy "Williams for his comedy "Williams for his comedy "Williams for his comedy "Williams for his comedy "Williams". This prize is offered year by Columbia University for the best plaby an American author produced New York

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> turn. Think what it means for your family to receive a regular fixed sum each month. There's quite a difference!

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A sturdy, well-made shoe that will give wonderful service. I famous cushion insole—found in no other shoes—provides perfease and comfort; it keeps the feet always dry, and prevents be and cold alike from penetrating.

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THE cost of all corset materials continues to advance, and there is every reason to anticipate still further and greater advances.

Not only that: The growing scarcity of all corset materials threatens to make it impossible, in the near future, to secure as adequate supply of corsets of standard quality at any price.

These unwelcome facts warrant us earnestly advising every Nemo wearer

Get Enough Nemo Corsets to La Until These Conditions Change, and Bay Them

Before Prices Are Further Adv which, on certain models, will be On Monday, July

To the manufacturer of stand goods, nothing is more distasteful than obliged to advance his prices.

But, as we have always said QUALITY SHALL NEVER BE LO Therefore we are simply compethis notice that higher Nemo privoidable in order to maintain Ne KOPS BROS., Manufacturers of No

