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POLICE TO PRESENT ULTIMATUM TODAY

Will Resign by Hundreds Unless Pay Is Raised, Say Leaders

Several hundred policemen threaten to resign within the next few days unless they receive assurances today from Director Wilson that he will intercede in their behalf for an increase in pay.

A committee of six policemen, representing delegates from the city's station houses, will call on the Director this morning and present their demands.

Should he treat them as coolly as did Council's Finance Committee, which refused to grant the men a hearing yesterday, the men say, a flood of resignations will be forthcoming tomorrow.

The demand for a salary increase by a committee representing the pilots and firemen of the police boats. Unless they receive an increase, they say, they will resign in a body tonight.

Although the police received two salary increases of twenty-five cents a day in the last year, they contend the soaring cost of living makes their salaries inadequate to support their families.

Leaders in the movement to obtain better pay say there are 600 vacancies in the police bureau at present, caused by resignation. In one day recently, they say, 108 men resigned to take more lucrative positions.

The present wage scale pays the policeman \$3.50 a day, instead of which the men want \$4.00 a day, a little more than \$4 a day.

TELL RENT WRONGS TONIGHT

Hearing of Tenants Will Open Inquiry by Councils

Citizens who have suffered at the hands of rent profiteers will be given a chance to tell their troubles to Council's special committee on rent profiteering at a meeting to be held in the finance chamber, City Hall, at 8 o'clock tonight.

William T. Colborn, Common Councilman from the Forty-sixth Ward and chairman of the committee, has completed arrangements for a number of "rent hearings" to be held in the finance chamber, City Hall, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The committee also plans to call real estate men to explain conditions that make such general profiteering possible. The records of the inquiry will be carried to Washington, with a request for prompt remedial action or legislation.

'BELGIANS' HEARING HALTS

Alleged Spy May Get Off With Internment, It Is Reported

Atlantic City, June 19.—Hourly expectation of a presidential warrant for the internment of further Federal action halted the hearing in the case of Herman Joseph Jungbluth, supposed German spy, arrested here on Friday last under Section 7 of the espionage act.

Secret Service men here base the Government's case against the German prisoner upon the contents of an iron box found in Jungbluth's room in a lodging house. The box is said to contain plans and maps of cities and buildings, as well as water-fronts of a number of cities, which he is believed to have prepared for forwarding to Germany. The penalty under the espionage act is death or imprisonment for thirty years.

Jungbluth was killed in Philadelphia as Herman Allen. He is said to have masqueraded in Boston and New York as a Belgian.

'BARE' SUGAR STIRS CONSERVATIONISTS

Would Serve It In Oiled Paper to End Waste of Second Lump

Sugar used to be classified as loaf, granulated or pulverized; but, these days, it is better known as envelope, paper-wrapped or bare.

It is the latter class which the food experts are now attacking, on the theory that unwrapped, uncovered sugar is badly wasted.

Gradually the hotel and restaurant keepers have abandoned their free and open sugar jars that stood on the table day after day, and in their stead the customer finds an envelope of sugar or two lumps served on the saucer with his coffee or oatmeal.

It is the method of serving these two lumps which is interesting conservationists now. One lump of sugar may seem a trivial matter, but for some persons it sufficiently sweetens a cup of coffee. And the fellow who uses only one lump will invariably leave the other on his saucer.

If it is a "bare" lump and coffee splashes on it, it is spoiled for further use. Food economists are advocating that all sugar be served in covers. Either it should be in an envelope, they argue, or wrapped in oiled paper. This, they add, protects the dining room manager, because if one person doesn't use it, the lump can, with perfect sanitation, be passed on to the next.

Wasting one lump of sugar on each customer might cost one restaurant to lose 100 pounds a day.

BEEF FOUR TIMES A WEEK

Food Administration Designates Meals at Which It May Be Served

The Pennsylvania food administration has ordered the following meat conservation rules effective immediately and applicable to hotels, restaurants, cafes, clubs and public eating places:

Roast beef, whether hot or cold, should be served only on Monday at midday meal. Stewed, boiled or beef hash, on Wednesday and Saturday at midday meal. Steaks in any form, including hamburger steak, on Thursday only at midday meal.

By-products of beef, such as oxtails, livers, tongues, sweetbreads, hearts, kidneys, brain and tripe, may be served at any time. Every patriotic public eating place is expected to comply at once on a voluntary basis. In case of violations, notices will be given to the public and to all dealers to stop supplies. Any licensed dealer who does not comply with such notice, directly or indirectly, will have his license withdrawn.

BEACH GUARD CHIEF WEDS

Ventnor Captain Marries Miss Mary Glenn, of Margate City

Atlantic City, N. J., June 19.—A substitute for the job of director of Ventnor's force of beach guards this morning, for Captain John Youngman Harkins, formerly of Tacoma, Philadelphia, was engaged elsewhere.

In the presence of a large company of friends, including Philadelphia caterers, he marched to the altar in the Church of Our Lady, Star of the Sea, here, with Miss Mary Regina Glenn, of Margate City. City Clerk McArdle, of Margate, issued the marriage license yesterday.

96-Acre Apple Orchard

Best and most productive young orchard in Berkeley County, W. Virginia. The estimated crop for this year is 6000 barrels. Price \$40,000. GARIS & SHIMER, Woolworth Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

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NEW ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT PLANS WIN-THE-WAR ACTIVITIES

Charles A. Stinson Pledges Members to Aid Nation in Every Way Possible

Improvements to Army and Navy "Hut" Will Start Organization's Program

"DO EVERYTHING possible to help the United States crush German autocracy."

This is to be the plan of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia within the next year, according to Charles A. Stinson, newly-elected president of the Gatchel-Manning Company, photo engravers, who last night was unanimously elected president of the Rotary Club.

He succeeds as president Charles A. Tyler, whose retirement terminated one of the most successful years in the history of the club. "We are going to reach out our arms in the direction of everything that tends to win the war. We are going to aid the nation, whenever and wherever possible. Nothing else matters," said Mr. Stinson.

"The Government will undoubtedly need our help in its future Liberty Loan campaigns, and we will be there, tooth and nail, to push with all our might. The Red Cross may need our help, on the War Chest, and we'll put our shoulders to the wheel and push."

"As for the soldiers and sailors—we are going to put forth every effort to make all the soldiers and sailors in this city, and those who visit us from other cities, just as comfortable as they would be in their own homes. The Philadelphia Rotary Army and Navy Club, 25 South Vail street, is to be improved. We are going to install new plumbing and make a few changes in the entertainment room."

"We have committees for all this work, and they will continue their efforts as in the past. The program which was instituted under President Tyler will be continued with a vengeance."

Mr. Tyler retires with the record of having headed the club during a year of growth without precedent. In his final address last night as president of the club, he spoke of the growth of the organization within the last year and lauded members and committees for their faithful work during his administration.

As Mr. Tyler passed the gavel to his successor, 300 members of the club rose and cheered lustily for both the retiring executive and his chosen by the Rotary Club were: First vice president, Charles B. Fairchild, Jr., executive assistant Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company; second vice president, Benjamin Adams, district manager American Blowers Company; secretary, Frank C. Harris, West Philadelphia Commercial School; sergeant-at-arms, George M. Painter, directors, Charles Happy Sessaman, Fredrick W. King, Thomas Wriggins, M. W. Montgomery and Lee H. Helst. Thomas Stephenson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who attended the meeting held in Kugler's, brought a graphic account of the sinking of two German submarines of four which attacked the ship on which he was a passenger.



CHARLES A. STINSON Newly-elected president of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia.

COAL SHIPMENTS FALL OFF

Labor Shortage Blamed for Drop in Anthracite in April

Shipments of anthracite in April fell 20,000 tons below the corresponding period last year, according to a statement issued today by the anthracite operators' committee. Shortage of labor at the mines is said to be the explanation.

During April there were 152,000 men employed in mining anthracite, a decrease of 288 since March. Since April a large number of mine workers have been drafted and the total force is now only about 145,000 men, as against 177,000 men before the war.

TEACHERS WHO GO TO WAR LOSE JOBS

Atlantic City's Board of Education Makes Drastic Ruling

Atlantic City, June 19.—Any school janitor, policeman or other office holder who has an irrefragable inclination to do his bit may take a "leave of absence" and find his job waiting for him when he comes back; but every little school teacher who hears the call and goes across seas to serve to the utmost of her ability, must resign and lose all of the benefits of years of tenure protection, the Rev. Henry Fisher, of Beth Israel Synagogue, announced today in a decree for the Board of Education.

The reason for this harsh ruling, Dr. Fisher declared, is that teachers are employed under year to year contracts and there might be a clash of contracts when the absentees come back. If, however, to ask for reinstatement, "go be it," said Miss Emma Lundell and Miss Amy L. Wood, two of the most popular teachers in the French

language division of the high school, when they heard how matters stood. Miss Lundell is going to be a telephone central chief somewhere near the firing lines and Miss Wood will serve in a canteen, paying her own way.

Efforts are being made to protect the patriotic teachers through the teachers pension fund.

TO PUSH-FIFTH WARD CASE

Rotan Will Not Accept Illness of Counsel as Cause for Delay

"No more delays for any cause." This is District Attorney Rotan's ultimatum to "the" Deutsch, Police Lieutenant David Bennett and the five policemen, co-defendants in conspiracy charges growing out of the murder of Acting Detective George A. Smiley, during the primary election in the Fifth Ward last September.

The trial has been set for July 15, in the Chester County Court at West Chester. William A. Gray, attorney for the defendants, is now ill. Mr. Rotan sent the notices, believing the defendants might rely on Mr. Gray to conduct their defense, and then ask for other continuance of the case.

Mr. Gray, who is also counsel for the defense in the Taggart section case, obtained a postponement in the United States District Court on the ground of illness last week.

District Attorney Rotan, however, made it plain he will not consider such a move in the Fifth Ward conspiracy case.

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We need them for our Delivery Dept. The manufacturers can't supply them to us fast enough, so we'll buy your spare ones at 5c apiece, and thank you for the accommodation! PERRY & CO.

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Spring and Summer Suits

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at the One Uniform Price

\$20

The Suits are of light-weight, serviceable Summer fabrics; in blues, and bluish mixtures, grays and grayish mixtures; browns, checks, plaids, novelty patterns, with Summer flannels cut for Young Fellows. We couldn't make one of these Suits today to sell for less than \$30, \$28 or \$25—so that, in this Intensified Value Sale, they represent a saving of from five to ten dollars.

Perry's is the store where every man finds what he wants, finds it just to his liking, and finds that he's saved a couple of dollars in the price by coming here for it!

"A little better value for the same money or as good for less" is the principle on which we've done business for half a hundred years—and a few more!

The foundation stone is good fabrics bought right. Workmanship, tailoring, finishing, adapting the style of the Suit to the style of the man—these are the rest of the building, and over these we can and DO exercise full personal control.

And the consequence is that Perry Clothes fit better, feel better, and ARE better than any others that we know of.

If you'd like to prove that to your own satisfaction, come in and put them on!

Full range of patterns, styles and sizes in Summer Suits—\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$55

Palm Beach Suits.....\$7.50 to \$15.00 Breezeweave Suits.....\$10.00 and \$12.00 Mohair Suits.....\$15.00 to \$25.00 Suits of Gabardine.....\$20.00 Panama Cloth Suits.....\$25.00 White Flannel Suits.....\$30.00 Sports Coats.....\$8.00 to \$15.00 Outing Trousers.....\$6.50 and

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