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BIDS FRATERNALS TO OUST GERMAN

Iowa Governor Tells Convention What State Has Done

BY EXECUTIVE ORDER

Extermination of the German language in this country was urged today by Governor W. L. Harding, Iowa, in addressing the second day's session of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the Bellevue-Stratford.

He declared also that he at home must work hard during the war.

"The man or woman who is not engaged 100 per cent in work," he said, "is sacrificing the lives of soldiers in France, and the blood of those American youths is on their hands. Every pound of steel lost here because of some workman not doing his part is another life lost in France. Work, and work hard, so that people back home do not fall down on their job, while the boys over there are doing their part."

Referring to the extermination of the German language, the Governor said:

"We have started something in Iowa that I want all fraternalists to push throughout the country, and that is the establishing of only one language—English."

"When it was seen what a grip the German nation had on Iowa, I issued a proclamation couched in the language of a request, but which was the same as an order, that all persons who knew how to speak English should speak it, and those who did not know how should learn at once."

Rigid enforcement of the laws to protect the health and morals of men in the country's service was advocated by Colonel C. C. Pierce, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

Community organizations, he said, should protect the men by establishing clubs and furnishing sports and entertainment. He said that the men in the army were safer than at home. Colonel Pierce gave figures to show that a very large percentage of the men were in bad condition physically when they entered the service.

Mrs. Rose Rittman, president of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Chicago, introduced a resolution calling upon Congress to urge the Senate to hasten the adoption of the surface amendment which has gone through the House. The convention voted to have Mrs. Rittman's resolution referred to the resolution committee.

Lieutenant A. S. Fletcher, of the British army, was another speaker. "I am proud as a British soldier to fight side by side with the most splendid soldiers the world has ever seen—the Americans," he declared.

Belgian Prince Visits City

Noted Aviator Has Many Honors Won in the War

Prince Henri de Ligne, noted Belgian aviator, made a short visit to this city yesterday. He is in this country on a diplomatic mission and will soon return to Belgium.

Prince Henri has been dropping bombs behind the German lines for the last three years. He has been decorated with the Belgian war cross, a Legion of Honor ribbon and the Order of St. Stanislaus. He left here for New York.

To Argue 46th Ward Split

Public Meeting Tonight to Discuss Proposed Division

A third public meeting to consider the question of dividing the Forty-sixth Ward will be held tonight at Barrick's Hall, Sixteenth and Spruce streets.

It is considered probable that the commissioners appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions will hold several other meetings, but will reserve the time to permit the electors of the ward to vote next November upon the question.

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ON FURLOUGH By Florence Olmstead

Author of "Anchorage," "A Cloistered Romance," etc.

The hero of this romance is Lieutenant Wrexham of the Irish Guards. He helped in covering the retreat from Mons to the Marne and fought through the Aisne. Invited to America, he met the charming Molly in this little Southern community where the story is placed. This love affair between an American Southern girl and the handsome, irresponsible young officer, who makes it a point of honor to announce that he is "not a marrying man," is cleverly woven with another and less violent affair to form a novel of constant and contrasted incident and mood which charms and touches the reader. \$1.50 net.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS FIFTH AVE. AT 48th ST. NEW YORK

BOY SCOUTS REPORT TO AID LIBERTY LOAN

Advance Guard Presents Itself at Headquarters and Wins Commendation

The first group of Philadelphia's 6000 Boy Scouts today answered the President's call to work for the coming Liberty Loan when they reported for duty at Liberty Loan headquarters, Broad street and South Penn Square.

The boys said they had read in the papers of President Wilson's letter asking the scouts to help make the fourth Loan a success, and wanted to be on the job early so as not to miss anything.

The youngsters were welcomed by George I. Bodine, chairman of the scout loan committee. He commended their initiative, but said their services would not begin until just before the campaign opened.

In discussing Scout activities in connection with the fourth Liberty Loan, Mr. Bodine today said: "Each of Philadelphia's 6000 Boy Scouts will be furnished before the campaign opens with a slip of paper on which he will write the names of twenty-five persons on whom he would like to see the Liberty Loan succeed. This means that Boy Scouts alone will see 150,000 people."

"For their work after that the scout Liberty Loan committee has mapped out a plan that spells co-operation. It will require the scoutmaster of all clerical work, so that he may devote his energies to promotion and will give the boys an individual or collectively as troops, the privilege of selling bonds for a school, for a church, for any committee engaged at a booth, a house-to-house canvass or any other Liberty Loan enterprise."

Members of the trade mission from Uruguay, composed of leaders of the political, military and naval branches of the South American republic, made a tour of inspection of the Hog Island shipyard this afternoon as guests of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The mission is headed by Dr. Pascual Brum, who becomes president of Uruguay March 1. His election to head the Government assured, by the fact that he is the nominee of both political parties. The distinguished visitors are in this country to establish closer relations between the United States and all of the South American republics.

There was little formality attached to the visit. The party arrived shortly before 1 o'clock at the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad where they were met by Howard Corley, vice president of the Fleet Corporation in charge of administration, and Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, assistant general manager. They were taken immediately to Hog Island in automobiles.

Prominent officials in the party besides Doctor Brum, were Dr. Cesar Miranda, vice president-elect and national deputy; Senator Javier Mondiel, Dr. Asdrubal E. Delgado, Doctor Aguero, Dr. Jose Senozza, former Minister of Finance; Naval Lieutenant Juan Canosa, private secretary to the President-elect, and Senors Viera, Nogueira, and Mezzera. They were accompanied by Washington by Charles R. Page, a commissioner of the shipping board; Commander A. T. Beauregard, representing Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and Colonel Kelly, representing Secretary of War Baker.

Upon their arrival at Hog Island the party lunched informally in the main dining room. There was little speech-making, owing to the inability of most of the visitors to speak English fluently and of their hosts to speak Spanish. Doctor Brum, speaking in Spanish, praised the work of the American Fleet Corporation in Uruguay, when the contract of a receiver to conduct the harbor in Uruguay is being repeated now in this country in the building of ships, Doctor Brum said.

Wills Probated Today James Brannen Personal Estate Valued at \$855,752

Wills probated today were those of Minnie E. Roberts, 241 North Eighth street, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$5500, and Ellen Miller, 5408 Springfield avenue, \$4300.

The inventory of the estate of James Brannen, 329 East Willow Grove avenue, head of the Cunningham Piano Company, was the personal property of \$25,712.20. The interest of the testator in the piano company is appraised at \$14,750, and in the Horn & Brannen Manufacturing Company, \$121,410.

Other inventories of personal property today were those of Della A. Stewart, \$48,200.81, and George Rempacher, \$820.76.

Penn's Desk Willed to City New Yorker Wanted It Placed in Independence Hall

A desk said to have been owned by William Penn has been bequeathed to Independence Hall in the will of William F. Johns, 318 West 140th street, New York.

The desk is now in the possession of his widow with the provision that on her death it is to be sent to Independence Hall.

Before the desk can join the highly aristocratic company of spinning wheels and spindle-legged chairs it has to produce its credentials and submit to a search into its history.

DON'T FAIL TO PAY YOUR WAR CHEST INSTALLMENT DUE SEPTEMBER 1st

Some Fighting American Is Depending on That Money for the Comforts That Keep His Morale at Victory Pitch.

Every subscriber in Philadelphia, Montgomery and Chester Counties has been given a War Chest Coupon Book.

WAR WELFARE COUNCIL 408 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS The name "F-E-D-E-R-A-L"—a guarantee of service

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Responsible manufacturing concerns can obtain on attractive terms thoroughly modern accommodations for any number of plants and employees' housing, in a high-grade industrial community now developing within 10 miles of Philadelphia.

PREPARE NOW FOR THE FUTURE and avoid freight embargoes as frequent in large commercial sections by locating in this new vicinity with fire train and trolley service, complete shopping facilities and general welfare features for all-year amusement, as tract contains large creek and beautifully wooded grove now being devised for park purposes.

Box A 225, Ledger Office

HUNT FACTORY FIRE ORIGIN

Employees Tell Conflicting Stories of Bowerman Blaze

An investigation is being made today to determine the origin of the fire that late yesterday destroyed the Bowerman Building, at Sixth and Arch streets.

Some employees said the blaze started on the third floor, and others declared it had its origin in the basement. The fire marshal's office has sent representatives to the scene to examine the ruins minutely in an effort to fix responsibility for the blaze, if possible.

The Sixth street wall will be carefully inspected, as it is thought that the remains of the building will have to be condemned. By the time the blaze was extinguished the wall showed a noticeable bend near the fourth floor.

PRaises HOG ISLAND FOR AWAKENING CITY

American International President's Assistant Talks to Rotarians at Luncheon

Hog Island has lifted Philadelphia from a state of lethargy to that of lively cities, W. H. Blood, Jr., assistant to the president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, told the Rotary Club at its luncheon today in the Adelphi Hotel.

"If Rotarians would give the city some of their spirit," he said, "it would be a better place and its defects would not need to be expiated. More housing and less knocking are needed here."

When Hog Island was founded there were no good lands for it. Opposition met the establishment of a \$5,000,000 shipyard. There was a low level the shipyard took least employees in the city's industries. Of course, we took Philadelphia workers, but Eagle Sam's need is greater than in the city.

"Hog Island is dumping into the city a \$1,000,000 payroll every week. The meeting was opened with a minute of silent prayer for victory for the Allies."

B. AND L. DECISION FRIDAY Believed Brown Will Not Change Opinion on Bonds

Attorney general Francis Shunk Brown today said his decision concerning the right of building and loan associations to invest money in Liberty Bonds will be announced Friday.

He declined to discuss the matter but attorneys and many who represent building and loan associations believe he will adhere to his previous ruling that the associations may not purchase Liberty Bonds.

'ALLIES DAY' AT PLAYGROUNDS Patriotic Songs and Recitals on Play Week Program

Thousands of children celebrated today as "Allies Day," part of the patriotic play week being observed in the 140 public school playgrounds throughout the city.

Playlets, with patriotic themes, were given in many of the playgrounds, with school children comprising the casts. Patriotic songs of all the Allied nations were sung, intermingled with the playlets, games and songs were recitals of hero stories by playground teachers.

Losses Pay for Injury A compensation agreement between the Baldwin Locomotive Company and Charles Fernandez of this city, has been terminated by the State Compensation Board.

The board's action was the result of Fernandez being re-employed by the company at a larger salary than he had earned before he was injured. His hand had been hurt in an accident at the plant.

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"The Ediphone gives us better letters—more accurate dictation, saves the time of high-priced dictators and cuts the cost of letters to less than one-half their cost with shorthand."

"The Ediphone System is a twenty-four hour stenographer—its completeness and simplicity make the dictator independent in dictation; make him a better dictator and give the stenographer comfort and ease in her work."

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The Ediphone Ask for Edison's Better Letters Magazine

Call up Walnut 3135, say: "I want to dictate one letter the Ediphone way."

SELECTED MEN GIVEN CHEERING SEND-OFF

Three Hundred and Forty Go to Camp Lee—Camden Boys Leave

Three hundred and forty selective service men from eight city boards turned their backs on civilian life this afternoon and entrained at the Baltimore and Ohio station, Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Crowds accompanying the men to the station cheered as the train departed. The number of men leaving today from each draft board headquarters follows:

Local board No. 25, 6047 Market street, 16 cases; No. 29, Fourth street and Snyder avenue, 81; No. 40, Fourth street and Snyder avenue, 41; No. 41, Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue, 48; No. 42, Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue, 50; No. 4, Fifty-seventh and Spruce streets, 17; No. 49, Fifty-fifth and Pine streets, 35; No. 51, Snyder avenue and Dorrance street, 28.

One hundred and thirty-two selective service men from Camden County, N. J., entrained this morning for Camp Meade, Md.

A farewell parade, forming at the courthouse, moved in Federal street to the Pennsylvania Terminal, where the selected men departed.

Captain Goodman Made Major Captain William F. Goodman, 8860 Germantown avenue, has been promoted to the rank of major and transferred from the aviation section of the signal corps to the provost marshal general's department. He will be assigned to the military police.

In Compliance With the Wishes of the Fuel Administration We Open at 9:30 A. M. and Close at 5 P. M.

Get in on this Final Farewell Sale of \$25, \$28, \$30 Perry Suits at the One Uniform Price

\$20 We could hold them and get fully \$25, \$28 and \$30 for every one of them! But at this time o' year hundreds of our customers look to us for an opportunity of this kind, so—here it is!

Single breasted and double breasted, lightweight Suits and medium-weight Suits that are wearable nine months a year—cassimeres, chevots, wool crashes, flannels in wide choice of color and pattern—blues, grays, browns and mixtures—regular Perry \$25, \$28 and \$30 Spring and Summer Suits at the

One Uniform Price \$20 in this Final Farewell Sale!

Good Buys in Tropical Suits at these Good-bye Prices! Palm Beach Suits, \$7.50 to \$15 Only large sizes at \$7.50 & \$9 Mohairs, \$12 to \$25 Striped Outing Trousers at \$5 and \$6 were \$6.50 & \$7.50

Bring us your Spare Perry Coat Hangers! We will give you 5c apiece for them! PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.