

NAME BONNIEWELL ON NEW TICKET

Fair Play Nominations for Governor and Congressmen Filed

PALMER REPEATS STAND

Judge's Supporters See Yesterday's Light Registry as Slap at Leaders

The nomination petition for Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell for Governor on the Fair Play party ticket was filed in Harrisburg this afternoon. This was the last day for the filing of petitions.

More than 7000 names were on the petition entered.

Papers were also filed for these candidates for Congress-at-large: Fred Heiler, Bloomsburg; J. Calvin Strayer, York, and S. H. Turner, Pittsburgh.

J. J. Brown, Judge Bonniwell's campaign manager, filed 5100 names from Philadelphia and D. D. Bishop 2700 from Allegheny County for the State ticket.

Fair Play party nominations were filed as follows: Congress—A. G. Dewalt, Thirteenth District; J. J. Casey, Eleventh; Evan R. Clinton, Fifth, and H. E. Grim, Eighth.

Senate—W. E. Savage, Tenth; Thomas F. Harrison, Twenty-second; J. T. Nutty, Eighth.

House—A. C. Schaeffer, First Schuylkill; W. J. Morris, First Lackawanna; E. Hiltelbeil, Bucks; J. J. Cronin, Second Montgomery, and the following from Philadelphia: Edward Hinkel and Francis W. Dougherty, Eighth; Julius J. Lewis and Nicholas D. Lemmo, third; Edward Honer and C. H. Hersh, Ninth; D. S. Mallis and Ralph Ponsello, Third; T. J. Nestor, Fourth.

Bonniwell supporters here today believed that leaders of the Democratic organization have instructed their followers not to register. There was an extremely light registration here yesterday, the first of the fall registration days. The alleged move by the leaders is a direct slap at Bonniwell, who was repudiated as the Democratic candidate by A. Mitchell Palmer at Harrisburg on Wednesday.

WON'T LET TEACHERS QUIT

Camden School Board to Hold War Workers to Contracts

The Camden Board of Education today refused to accept the resignation of twenty-one teachers who were under contract for this term, but who are now doing war work at larger salaries.

Legal action probably will be taken by the board.

The board recently granted a bonus of \$50 to the teachers, half payable about the middle of the term and the other half when the term ends.

Despite this, it is said, the teachers' salaries in war work are much higher—some cases double that received as a teacher—and the resignations stated they could not relinquish their present positions to teach for a smaller salary.

Fifteen new teachers were appointed.

SHORE EXCURSIONS TILL OCT. 1

Special Sunday Trips Will Continue Still Later

Popular-price daily excursions from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, terminated in former years on September 15, are to be continued throughout this month as a result of negotiations conducted by the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce.

Popular-priced Sunday excursions this year will be operated from October 1 to the end of November, with the further provision that if the travel warrants that action they will be continued throughout the winter months.

300 Wounded Brought From France As American Part, Sept. 5.—An American transport bringing 300 wounded and sick American soldiers arrived here from France today.

LIEUT. BULLITT DIED LIKE A MAN, WRITES COMRADE TO HERO'S SISTER

Dick went as he told me he would like to go if it was his turn. He died like a man at the head of his platoon.

Thus is the death of Lieutenant Richard Stockton Bullitt, son of Logan M. Bullitt, described by William Hopkins, lifelong friend of Lieutenant Bullitt, in a letter to Miss Jean Christian Bullitt, a sister of the lieutenant, who is spending the summer at Cape May, N. J., with her father.

Lieutenant Bullitt's death was officially reported by the War Department several weeks ago. Subsequently, because of the date on a letter, there was some doubt as to the War Department's report.

The letter received by Miss Bullitt dispels all doubt as to his death, and is the first confirmation of the report.

Hopkins's letter, referring to Lieutenant Bullitt, follows:

He died like a man at the head of his platoon, and I know you are very proud of him. I wrote a little note and placed it in the grave, which has been fixed up very well. Dick went as he told me many times he would like to go if it was his turn. It was a clean shot from a machine gun and he died without suffering.

Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for Lieutenant Bullitt at St. Dominic's Church, Holmesburg, next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.



SMEDLEY D. BUTLER RAISED TO COLONEL

"Hell Devil of Marines" Promoted—Major F. E. Evans Named Lieut. Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel Smedley Darlington Butler, son of Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of Chester, who is known as the "Hell Devil of the Marines," has been promoted to a colonel in the marine corps.

Major Francis E. Evans, of this city, has been appointed lieutenant colonel.

Both promotions were announced today. Also, announcement was made in Washington of the appointment of Hamilton D. Turner, 2459 North Nineteenth street, as major of infantry.

Major Turner was formerly a colonel in command of the Second Pennsylvania Regiment, and later, at Camp Hancock, of the 108th Field Artillery. He was forced to relinquish his command at Camp Hancock owing to illness, and subsequently was discharged.

The promotion of the two marine officers was expected by their friends here. Colonel Butler was especially noted for his fearlessness. He sailed for France last June, after having given up the governorship of Haiti because it was "too tame," in order to get into action.

He enlisted in the marines when seventeen years old, and until the present war had been under fire forty-five times.

Major Evans has been cited for gallantry several times since arriving in France, and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by General Pershing and the Croix de Guerre by the French. He is the youngest son of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick Evans, for many years a Baptist clergyman here.

Other Philadelphia commissions follow:

Second lieutenant, engineer—John I. Barrett, 5101 North 19th street.

Captain, ordnance—George E. Eagan, 305 Stephen Girard Building.

Second lieutenant, ordnance—Clifford E. Shedd, 312 North Thirty-third street.

First lieutenant, quartermaster—Albert M. Bartram, Swarthmore.

Second lieutenant, quartermaster—George W. Cole, 2620 Gray's Ferry road.

Captain, medical—Leon Van Horn, 1129 North Seventh street.

KILLED IN HOTEL ELEVATOR

Adelphia Lift Operator Fatally Crushed in Accident

Injuries received in an elevator accident early this morning at the Adelphia Hotel resulted in the death of the Jefferson Hospital's Alexander Sumnerfeldt, thirty-two years old, operator of the elevator. His skull was fractured and his arms and ankles broken. He lived at 538 Sigel street.

Attracted by screams from the elevator shaft, night clerk found Sumnerfeldt and the elevator at the bottom of the shaft, three floors below the street.

Men in service must be particular dressers.

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\$1.50 Each

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Cuffs Attached and Detached

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We also fit Arch Supports, Trusses, Elastic Hoopery, Abdominal Belts.

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BOYS FROM HERE WIN WAR GLORY

Returning Soldiers Cite Brave Deeds of Philadelphia Men

DIE LEADING IN CHARGE

Capt. McGearty Killed While "Going Over the Top" Inspires Command

Glorious stories of the bravery of Philadelphia soldiers in action against the Germans are being told by officers and soldiers returning from the front. How these boys threw themselves into the breach to stop the German attack, and not only stopped the enemy, but drove him back and back until they paved the way for the forward march of Allied troops, turning the big Marne retreat into the biggest victory the Allies have won, is described at first hand by these men, many of whom took part in the fighting.

The heroism of Captain Walter McCarty, of this city, who made the great sacrifice while leading his men of Company A, 109th Infantry, in the advance at the Marne, is told by Lieutenant Wilson H. Stephenson 1449 Cayuga street, who was with Company I, of the 109th, in the battalion with Companies L and M, which suffered heavy casualties in the battle.

"Captain Gearty fell at the beginning of a charge by his command," said the lieutenant. "He had just started to lead his men over the top when a Hun bullet got him. It's the way many of the officers go—they are bound to be out there in front."

"We went into line at the Marne July 15, 1918."

Notizie giunte dal Quartier Generale Italiano, ed un comunicato del Ministero della Guerra, pubblicato nel pomeriggio di ieri, segnalano che lungo tutto il fronte di battaglia si sono verificati intensi combattimenti di artiglieria.

Una moderata attivita' e' stata spiegata dai rapporti e dalle pattuglie d'incursione e fino a ieri sera non e' stata rapportata alcuna importante azione da parte delle fanterie.

Una grande impressione ha prodotto la sentenza del tribunale militare di Milano, con la quale e' stato condannato alla fucilazione alla schiena il consigliere municipale di quella citta' Giovanni Fassina, un socialista ben noto per le sue idee contrarie alla guerra. Il Fassina chiamato alle armi fu una prima volta esonerato dal servizio militare per un lieve difetto fisico, chiamato a nuova visita fu riconosciuto abile per servizi non al fronte, ed egli, fedele ai suoi principi, preferi' fuggire in Svizzera.

Nonostante la strenua difesa dei suoi avvocati, il Fassina e' stato condannato alla morte e la sentenza ordina, anche, la confisca di un terzo della proprieta' del condannato.

Il Senatore Cuttolo, dello Stato di New York, dopo un esteso giro di propaganda nell'Italia meridionale ed in Sicilia, e' partito per il fronte di battaglia, da dove fara' possibile ritorno in America, per prendere parte alla campagna politica del prossimo autunno.

Il giornale "L'Epoca" pubblica un'intervista avuta con il Senatore Cuttolo il quale ha dichiarato che le provviste ed i viveri sono insufficienti in tutte le provincie da lui visitate e che e' necessario aumentare, migliorando il sistema dei mezzi di trasporto che attualmente sono deficienti e non permettono una eguale distribuzione della provviste stesse. Il Senatore Cuttolo presentera' al riguardo, un rapporto al Governo Americano.

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Only through the early placing of large orders before the advance in cost of leather and labor have we been able to offer this opportunity to you.

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STOLEN CAR IN COLLISION

Three Men Arrested After Motor Crash on Woodland Avenue

Three men, arrested after a stolen automobile, in which they are said to have been riding, crashed into another machine at Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue, were held in \$600 bail each today by Magistrate Harris for a further hearing next Tuesday. The men are accused of having stolen the car from Nineteenth street and Greenwood avenue. It is the property of Raymond Stibbeline, 512 West Sedgeley avenue.

Several hours after the machine was stolen it collided with a car owned and driven by Frank Kallan, 1234 Meredith street. As the crash occurred four men jumped from the stolen automobile. William Robinson, of Chaberski street, above Susquehanna avenue, was taken into custody as he started to run away. The other two prisoners were taken when they were found hiding in a coal yard at Thirtieth and Locust streets. They deny riding in the stolen car.

Narberth Hero Returns

Lieutenant George Smith, of Narberth, is another who has returned from France, where death was his constant companion in those front-line trenches. Lieutenant Smith has been sent back to America to train machine gunners. He has risen from the ranks, being one of the many selected men who have gone into the National Army determined to advance. He told selected men of Local Board No. 1, at Ardmore, of their opportunities in the army. "You men are doing the finest thing you can do," he said, as he told them of the qualities for fighting the National Army men have developed.

Trojan Cited for Bravery

Lieutenant F. L. Worley, of the 103d Engineers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Worley, 2526 North Nineteenth street, has been cited for bravery, according to Lieutenant Wesley Galloway, late of Company B of that regiment, who has just returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Galloway, 4057 Market street.

Word of the honors bestowed upon Lieutenant Worley came as a surprise as his parents have not yet been notified by the War Department. His father organized the 103d Engineers, having been an honor captain in it since January 3, 1909.

Lieutenant Galloway, who has been honorably discharged from active service, but will be used by the Government in some other service, also tells of meeting a West Philadelphia neighbor over there where bullets and shells fall continually. He was hiding in a dugout at 4 o'clock one morning, he said, when this neighbor appeared at the opening. It was Wesley Holt, who was reported as among those unaccounted for after the heavy fighting of July 15. Since then, however, Holt's

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ENGAGING simplicity and girlish naivete distinguish these individualized modes for the younger generation of 16 to 20 years. Apparel for college, school wear and general service in unusual types divorced from the over-sophisticated and too-mature. Frocks of ingenious originality and the debonnaire verve and esprit which characterize the "jeune fille" fashions of Jeanne Lanvin and other couturieres of note to youth.

SPECIAL VALUES SATURDAY

Misses' Mannish Type Suits

Tailored with a frank and boyish directness in duo-tone oxfords, Algerian red, navy blue, brown and gazelle. Semifitted, gored back coat, shawl collar with inverted notch. Plain skirt. Sizes 14 to 18. **45.00**

Misses' Tailleur Suits

Belted models in velour. Adjustable velour de laine, silvertone velour, plain velour, twill-militaire. Novel pocket treatments, stitchery effects, adjustable and choker collars are featured. Sizes 14 to 18. **55.00**

Misses' Compose Suits

Lounge type suits for town and country wear of velour with checked waistcoats, collars and accentuations. Also plain velour suits. Sizes 14 to 18. **75.00**

Misses' Satin Frocks

Chic, round neck model with a ruff of plaited chiffon and cuffs of the same. Close-fitting bodice button trimmed. Tunic skirt with deep tucks and sash tying under arm. In navy blue and black. Sizes 14 to 20. **35.00**

Misses' Daytime Coats

Belted models in velour. Adjustable collars button trimmed; lined throughout with peau de cygne and colors including the new Russian green, brown, navy, tan, algerian and Pekin blue. Sizes 16 to 18. **49.50**

Bolivia and Crystal cord showing the new collar and belt effects, lined throughout with contrasting colors and peau de cygne. All colors including black. **59.50**

family has received word that he is wounded and is in a base hospital.

"Many Philadelphia men have been recommended for valor," Lieutenant Galloway said. "The newspaper records are true, and the old First and Third Regiments have gone down in history. The old National Guard has glorified itself forever.

"We have saved meats, sugar and wheat, and there is no scarcity of these commodities in the rations of our army. The trench and camp kitchens are as well organized as any other department of the great war machinery, and there is little or no waste. The food is good."

Night Schools for Ship Workers

Night schools for shipyard workers are planned by the shipping board, which seeks the co-operation of public school officials. Classes in blueprint reading will be started at any shipyard desiring them.

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TEN UNTIL FOUR-THIRTY

Big Men, take notice! There are some excellent patterns and quiet, conservative mixtures in large sizes—right up to 54-inch chest measure—in this Farewell Sale of \$25, \$28, and \$30 Suits at the

One Uniform Price, \$20

Cassimeres, chevots, wool crashes, flannels, and a few worsteds—every size represented in the Sale! Your particular fit may be the pick of all the assortments! All from our own \$25, \$28, and \$30 Suits of this season—not one of which can be replaced to sell for its former price—all now at the

One Uniform Price, \$20

Open only till 5 P. M. Saturday

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