

STORIES OF BRAVER AND THRILLING EXPERIENCES TOLD IN LETTERS TO THE HOME FOLKS

PERSHING HONORS TWO FROM HERE

Distinguished Service Crosses Awarded to Philadelphia Heroes

ONE DIED IN RESCUE

Second Recipient, Supposed Killed in Action, Located in German Prison

Two soldiers of this city, one of whom was killed in action, have been awarded distinguished service crosses by General Pershing.

Charles J. Kane, infantryman, 203 South Sixtieth street, was killed while performing the act of gallantry for which the posthumous award has been made by the American commander.

Private Roy H. Simpson, 119 East Duval street, Germantown, was also reported killed, and his award was a supposed posthumous one, but subsequent reports have resulted in his being located in a German prison camp.

Private Kane's citation declares he sacrificed his life to save his captain. "Attempting to bring his captain, who was lying wounded and exposed to fire, to shelter, near Vaux, France, July 1, he was himself killed, thereby sacrificing his life in an effort to rescue his commanding officer," the citation reads.

Private Simpson was a member of the marine corps, a son of Edward A. Simpson. His citation follows: "In the attack on the Bois de Belleau, France, June 12, 1918, he carried a message from battalion headquarters directly across the front of enemy fire. Shot through the chest, he continued running, calling out: 'I must deliver this message, struggling forward for fifty feet or more in his heroic effort to carry out his mission before falling dead.'"

The War Department today corrected its report of the death of Private Simpson, stating he is now reported a prisoner in Germany. A letter, dated July 1, just received by Simpson's parents, substantiates the War Department's announcement. The writer says he is a prisoner.

Private Simpson enlisted in the marines in April, 1917, and was among the first of that organization to land in France.

Read Judge Bonniwell Out of Party Pale

Continued from Page One

many of whom are sincere and honest patriots, and conscientious Democrats."

Calling Brewing Interests Pro-German In denouncing the brewing interests, Committee member Palmer declared they were "pro-German in sympathies and in conduct."

"The facts are shown conclusively," he charged in his arraignment of the brewers, "that ten or twelve German-American brewers in Philadelphia, who are members of the United Brewers' Association, used several hundred thousand dollars to buy a newspaper in a great city."

"The editor of this newspaper," he declared, "has been acting in connection with the shadow of the national Capitol the battles of the liquor traffic."

After declaring that he believed Mr. Sinnott told him the truth about Judge Bonniwell's campaign, Mr. Palmer charged that no satisfactory answer had been made by those concerned.

"The facts in these charges," he declared emphatically, "are the unvarnished truth."

Mr. Palmer took the floor before the resolutions were put to a vote. He said he was not going to repeat the charges which he made last week.

He referred to the "disagreeable task" he had been forced to perform. Palmer went through the charges which he made and Judge Bonniwell's answer.

"I am convinced, as every other thinking man is," declared Palmer, "that John Sinnott told me the truth."

Judge Bonniwell, he declared, has not denied the charges as made. He further declared that "neither Penrose nor Sinnott" had denied the essential points of the charges, which were, in effect, that after declaring that he believed Mr. Sinnott told him the truth about Judge Bonniwell's campaign, Mr. Palmer charged that no satisfactory answer had been made by those concerned.

"Has Sproul denied them? He has not," exclaimed Palmer, amid applause. In taking up the charges and answers, Palmer said he was going to speak only for himself.

"Mr. McCormick," he said, "needs no defense for me. All the old slanders which have been used against me to vilify me in my hard-fought battles were used in the answer to my charges."

"The people have repudiated them in the fact that never have I, in a Democratic city of State, been defeated."

Says Bonniwell Aided Sproul Further serious charges were preferred against Judge Bonniwell by Palmer. Among other things he charged that neither Judge Bonniwell nor any one else had given an expense account showing who supplied the \$54,000 which was used to pay for the Bonniwell primary letters sent out from the Municipal Court.

"Has Judge Bonniwell answered the charge," continued Mr. Palmer, "that he worked for Senator Sproul among the State freemen, prior to announcing his own candidacy?"

"No," shouted Palmer, every freeman in the State would rise up and contradict him."

Prolonged applause followed the address.

Berry Assails Liquor Influence William H. Berry, collector of the Port of Philadelphia, also spoke, following the presentation of the resolutions which ignore Judge Bonniwell. Mr. Berry made a scathing attack on Judge Bonniwell. Silence greeted most of his references to Bonniwell, but the mention of the names of Palmer and McCormick evoked applause.

Declaring that the truth of the charges and answers was up to the voters' judgment, Mr. Berry exclaimed: "I know that in 110 the influence of the liquor people was used in the Allentown convention to elect me."

"When Senator Sproul, Republican nominee for Governor," continued Berry, "announced himself as favoring the ratification of the prohibition amendment, whatever was his motive, it became desirable to the liquor interests to have a club over his head."

"Why Bonniwell wants to sink every one else into oblivion and wants to take a home bath in the sanctuary of Democracy is more than I can understand."

Consideration of the resolutions was further delayed by calls for Vance C. McCormick to be taken up.

Mr. McCormick yielded. He admitted that the Democrats had been tricked and have permitted the enemy to drive a wedge into their ranks.

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the outcome, as the "people will not repudiate Woodrow Wilson."

A suggestion by Ralph Smith, of Pittsburgh, that William H. Berry designate as the party candidate and a sticker campaign be carried on for him, fell flat.

Some concern was shown over the contest for Supreme Court. The Democrats fear that if too many Democrats enter the race, the Republicans will pick two or two candidates and elect them both.

In opening the meeting, Lawrence H. Rupp, the new State chairman, lauded the Democratic conduct of national affairs, predicting that the American flag would be carried across the Rhine.

Democratic National Chairman McCormick and other party leaders were present.

C. E. Gilmore, Williamsport, presented a resolution directing the State executive committee to confer with Democratic aspirants for the Supreme Court so that an agreement can be made whereby one Democrat shall become a candidate and the spirit of minorities be an answer to said charges, and Charles P. Donnelly, Philadelphia, seconded the resolution and it was adopted without any debate.

Chairman Rupp then offered the resolution concerning Bonniwell.

The resolutions adopted follow in part: "Whereas, at the last meeting of this committee, specific charges were made against the nominee for Governor on the Democratic ticket, reflecting upon the methods employed to procure his nomination and upon his integrity as a candidate, and notice was formally given requesting him to answer said charges before this committee, and

Whereas, the said committee has failed to employ to procure his nomination and upon his integrity as a candidate, and notice was formally given requesting him to answer said charges before this committee, and

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ON WAR'S HONOR ROLL



Harvey Sivatak Prisoner, Stanley H. Berry Killed, Bugler Peter N. K. - Robert F. Spicer Missing, Schwenk-Schell Shock

PHILADELPHIANS GIVE LIVES ON FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS

Continued from Page One

trained at Camp Hancock just before he sailed with his regiment for France last May. Formerly he was employed as a draftsman in the bureau of surveys.

In his letter, under date of August 3, he writes: "Here I am in Base Hospital No. 2 shot full of holes, and what is more, I expect to stay here for several months. I'm shot through the right arm, the right side and the right thigh, so you see, I'm all right. At that I have all the arms and legs that the law allows."

"It is a grand scrap and I'll tell you about it some time."

Lieutenant A. L. Mildenberg, of the 109th Infantry, who was reported missing in action, has been located at a German prison camp near Strakow. The word was received through the American Red Cross today by the father of the lieutenant, Myer Mildenberg, 2420 North Second street.

Private Frederick Elliott, twenty-two years old, was a member of the British army. Word of his death in action was received today by his brother, Charles P. Elliott, a Camden policeman, of 625 Linwood street.

Elliott enlisted in the British army at the outset of the war and had been in military service for several years.

Private Charles J. Kane, Jr., the twenty-one-year-old Philadelphia, whose attempt to save his wounded captain is said to have resulted in his death and his receiving the distinguished service cross, was the son of Charles J. Kane, formerly of 2211 McKean street, near Center city.

His mother died several years ago, and Mrs. J. S. Cox, 203 South Sixtieth street, was his foster mother. Young Kane was employed in the press room of the Philadelphia Record.

Private Alfred Volpe, twenty-five years old, who lived with his brother Angelo, 1821 McKean street, was killed July 15, near Mezy, according to a letter received from a friend, and a statement made by the Red Cross, Paris.

Private Edward Reynolds, Company B, 109th Infantry, reported gassed in action, is at a base hospital. He is now in a base hospital in France.

Private Joseph Bailey, twenty-five years old, Company B, 109th Infantry, is reported gassed in action, and is now in a base hospital in France.

Private James Schofield, twenty-two years old, member of Headquarters Company, 110th Regiment, was gassed in action toward the end of July, so that he is now in a base hospital in France.

Private Robert F. Spicer, Company B, 109th Infantry, reported missing in action, is a prisoner in a German camp. His father, George D. Spicer, a public school janitor, living at 8618 Tinticum street, received a letter from Spicer, a Red Cross official, stating that Private Spicer was a prisoner of war.

Private James F. Rodgers, Company I, 110th Infantry, officially reported missing in action, is in a French hospital, wounded in the heel, according to a letter received by his wife, who lives at 1105 Arch street, yesterday.

Private James McAffrey, Company L, 109th Infantry, officially reported missing in action, is a prisoner in a German camp. His father, James McAffrey, lives at 1105 Arch street, yesterday.

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CLUB OF 40 MEN SENDS 19 TO WAR

No More Gay Dancing Parties in White Lily Rooms

Two Have Gold Stars

President and Other Officers of Organization Will Go

Only a few months ago the long, narrow hall above the shop at Front and Bainbridge streets was abuzz with gossip and laughter.

Some of the "boys" always found time during the day for a look-in at the White Lily Club and evenings found the piano grinding out its liveliest tunes, while gay club members and their girls danced.

Even the elders of the vicinity found joy in gathering at the club to gossip and watch the young folk play. Then, too, there were picnics and parties sponsored by the club, where old and young made merry together. Everywhere was happiness and laughter.

Then one day two of the fellows went to war. They were banqueting and feted before leaving, and then the gay parties continued, though the change had commenced and there was an undercurrent of new seriousness.

There were only about forty in the club to start, and even two members were missed. Another member enlisted and then another. Now the club's service flag has nineteen stars, two of which are gold.

There are group pictures of the club members pasted on the clubroom walls, beside newspaper clippings and "letters" from those who have entered service. Fewer than half the old members are left, for some who are not in military service have entered other Government work.

The officers of the club, Frank Weber, president; Thomas Dickin, secretary; Ben Weaver, vice president; and John Higgins, treasurer, have lost interest in social affairs for they are now planning to answer the country's call.

The girls who used to crowd the White Lily rooms to add life and joy to the parties are now busy knitting or working in Government industries. Their faces as well as those of their mothers have added seriousness.

Half a dozen homes in the neighborhood are now busy knitting or working in Government industries. Their faces as well as those of their mothers have added seriousness.

Members who are corporals in Company B, 109th Infantry, in France are Joseph Bailey, James Mulek, killed in action; Robert Brown, wounded; Stanley Kilbuck, missing in action; Andrew Baskin, wounded; and Edward Reynolds.

In the same company are Privates John Greber, 562 South Water street, killed in action; Walter Baskin, wounded; Harry Webb and Samuel Boardman.

Privates Thomas Robb and Joseph Coffey are both in Pioneer 157th Regiment, and Joseph Wadsworth, Private Sidney Stashko, is with the Twenty-first Company, Sixth Battalion, 154th Depot Brigade, Cavalry, at Camp Hancock.

Private Joseph Agbarn is with the United States Coast Guard. Albert Kilenz is senior sergeant with the Stevedore Regiment, and Private William H. Hufferly left for a camp in South Carolina.

There aren't any more parties in the clubroom, and only now and then some one enters to get a letter.

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WILL CONTROL NEW BUILDING

State Committee of Defense Council Asked to Act

The Pennsylvania committee of the Council of National Defense has been called upon by the war industries board to act as the council's representative in passing upon all proposed buildings in the State, so that all building not absolutely necessary may be stopped.

A committee for the direction of supplies and materials has been appointed here in Philadelphia through the council of defense. It will censor the construction of all buildings costing above \$2500. Heretofore about 10,000 buildings costing more than that sum have been put up in Philadelphia yearly.

Through the council of defense here, of which Judge Willis Martin is chairman, and materials has been appointed here in Philadelphia through the council of defense. It will censor the construction of all buildings costing above \$2500. Heretofore about 10,000 buildings costing more than that sum have been put up in Philadelphia yearly.

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