KIN DIDN'T KNOW LAD WAS SOLDIER

Aunt Who Raised Philadelphian Hears He's Been Wounded

Thirty-eight Others Reported Wounded and Four Are on List of Missing

Philadelphia is hard hit in today's casualty lists, a total of seventy-six soldiers from this city and nearby points being included in the official announcements from the War Department.

Seven young heroes have given their lives for their country; three have died of wounds, thirty-eight have been wounded severely, four are missing and three, perviously reported missing, are now said to be prisoners.

Two from nearby points have been killed, one died as the result of an accident and eighteen have been wounded.

A majority of the Philadelphians are from the 109th and 110th Regiments of Infantry, units that did wonderful work during the Franco-American attack that drove the Germans from the Marne.

There is a total of 1090 names on the two official casualty lists made public today, of which 174 are soldiers from Pennsylvania. This is the largest number given out on one day since the War Department started handling the casualty lists by the system now in vogue.

The list released for the morning papers today contains 534 names, including those of seventy-nine Pennsylvanians; the afternoon papers' list contains 556 names, of which number ninety-five are from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Emma Edinger, 1943 South Thirteenth street, aunt of Private William Stamford, wounded in action, did not even know he was in the army until she received an official telegram from the War Department notifying her that he had been seriously injured.

It appears that the youthful soldier, who was only sixteen when he enlisted, had been brought up by Mrs. Edinger, as his parents are dead. Last summer he had a job on a farm in New Jersey, and not being much of a letter writer his aunt was not surprised as the months rolled by and she did not hear from him.

Finally, about a week ago, came the notice from the War Department. She promptly investigated and found that he had enlisted in July of last year. In a queer coincidence Mrs. Edinger happened to visit a local theatre last spring, where a mind reader was giving a performance. She asked the man to tell where her nephew was, and he promptly replied: "In a southern training camp. You will hear of him in about five months and the news will be bad news." The prediction came true to the letter, said Mrs. Edinger, though at the time she had no faith in the mind reader's prophecy. W. A. Stewart, a half-brother of young Stamford, is in the navy.

Sketches of the Heroes

LIEUTENANT JOHN K. BENDER, killed in action, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bender, 4027 Baring street. He rose from the ranks, having enlisted in the First Pennsylvania Cavalry early in 1917. Later he was transferred to the infantry, promoted to be a corporal and permitted to enter the third officers' training camp. He graduated well up in the class and received a commission as lieutenant. While at Camp Hancock before entering the officers' training corps, he acted as publicity manager for that cantonment. Lieutenant Bender was twenty-four years old, a graduate of the Central High School and was formerly engaged in the advertising business.

SERGEANT EDWARD ALLEN, killed in action, was twenty-six years old, and lived at Randolph and Green streets with his father, Charles Allen. Edward enlisted in 1915 in the marines, where he served three years. When his term expired he re-enlisted for the present war in February, 1918. He was stationed for some time at Camp Greene drilling recruits, and sailed for France in April of this year. The last letter received from him was dated June 15.

PRIVATE EDWARD C. HOOVERSTINE, officially reported on today's list as killed in action was the grandson of Mrs. Carson De Long, 1621 South Bailey street. Mrs. De Long has received no word from the War Department as to the fate of her son, but has had letters from two of the young soldier's comrades stating that he had lost his life early in August. He was a member of Company K, 111th Infantry.

PRIVATE NEAL VAIL, killed in action, formerly lived at 1523 Emily street with a sister, Miss Margaret Vail. The telegram from the War Department announcing his death was sent to the home of another sister at 1650 South Ringgold street and Miss Margaret Vail is hoping that a mistake has been made. Private Vail was a member of Company B, 110th Infantry.

PRIVATE WARREN J. DECKER, officially reported today as having died of wounds on July 16, is really alive and serving with his company, according to his parents, who live at 4639 Paul street. They have talked with a sergeant, back from France for special duty, who saw Private Decker, alive and well, on August 5, while a fellow-member of their son's regiment, the 109th Infantry, wrote of having talked to the young soldier on August 23. Private Decker enlisted in July of 1917. He was a machinist by trade.

PRIVATE CHARLES KVERSKY, officially reported today as severely wounded on August 17, is back with his company again, and his mother does not believe that he was hurt at all. She received a postcard from him a few days ago, dated September 8, saying that he was all right and having a fine time. Mrs. Kversky lives at 939 Jackson street. Private Kversky belongs to Company E, 110th Infantry.

PRIVATE VINCENT A. MULLEN, reported in today's official list as severely wounded, either made a miraculous recovery or was never injured at all, according to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mullen, 2711 North Hicks street. "The War Department notified me that Vincent had been seriously injured on August 19," she said, "but I have received a letter from my son, dated August 29, saying that he was still busy pumping lead into the Germans, but wished he was back at home."

Private Mullen celebrated his eighteenth birthday on July 31 by going over the top and capturing a boche machine gun, he told his mother in another letter. Big and husky for his age, Mullen easily got by the recruiting sergeants just prior to the Mexican campaign, but his mother located him and had him discharged from the service. He ran away, went to New York, enlisted under his own name and managed to get to France before he could locate him again.

PRIVATE JOHN F. CALLAHAN, reported wounded on today's official list, is chief cook for Company G, 110th Infantry. One day while busily engaged in getting dinner, a German shell came along, smashed the kitchen, ruined the dinner and splashed boiling fat all over Private Callahan. This was too much for the Irish temper of Private Callahan, so wrote his father, Francis J. Callahan, [illegible] Twentieth street. "I said 'Damn the pots and pans,' and beat it towards the fighting. Found a gun on the way and had a fine time until a gas shell burst near me and I got all covered with this mustard gas. Luckily I had my mask on so I did not get any into my lungs, but I was burned all over my body. The boche is a dirty fighter and does all the sneaky tricks you can think of and then some."

LIEUT. MICHAEL R. LEONARD
He was killed in action August 12. His home was at 5239 Larchwood avenue

CORPORAL HARVARD RIVEL, wounded, is a member of the machine gun company of the 110th Infantry. He enlisted in May of 1917 in the old Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., after having failed to land in the army or marine corps because of poor eyesight. He is a graduate of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute and was a clerk in a garage when he felt the call to serve his country.

Writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rivel, 332 North Preston street, he told in amusing fashion of how his company had some open a grand piano in a dugout during a hot pursuit of some Germans.

"The chase stopped right there," he said, "and a doughboy who could beat the box played everything he knew. We all choked a bit when he began 'Home, Sweet Home'."

PRIVATE SAMUEL BOORDMAN, wounded, is on his way home in an ambulance, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boordman, 2040 South Sixteenth street. They have not heard from the young man personally, but the information came through the Red Cross. Boordman enlisted in the old Third Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, in the spring of 1916, served through the Mexican border campaign and later was assigned to the 111th Infantry. He was wounded on August 12, according to a telegram from the War Department.

MECHANIC LESTER S. MATHIAS, wounded, enlisted in the summer of last year in the old Sixth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and later was assigned to Company A when the Sixth was reorganized into the 111th Infantry. He will never be fit to fight again, the doctors told him, he informed his mother in a recent letter. She lives at 2221 North Twenty-seventh street. Young Mathias is nineteen years old and is a machinist by trade. He has two brothers who are also in the service of Uncle Sam.

PRIVATE CHARLES H. CARPENTER, missing, formerly lived at 5829 Lansdowne avenue, but since he entered the army his family has moved to New York.

PRIVATE EDWARD P. HERMAN, wounded, is the son of Max Herman, 5819 Thompson street. He enlisted shortly after the outbreak of the war in the Sixth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and was eventually assigned to Company L, 111th Infantry. A younger brother, Paul Herman, is also in France. Private Herman's injury was unofficially reported last week, but his name appeared on the official list for the first time today.

PRIVATE JOHN ROBERT QUIGLEY, wounded, is a member of Veterinary Field Unit No. 2, attached to the Headquarters Brigade of the Fifty-sixth Infantry, and was struck in the back with shrapnel while trying to pat a wounded horse out of its misery. He has been operated on at a base hospital and is getting along nicely, he wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quigley, 4941 West Gordon street. "By a queer coincidence," he added, "the first time my wound had to be dressed after the operation, who should come to attend to me but our friend, Doctor Russell, now a captain in the medical corps. I was delighted to see him."

Private Quigley is twenty years old and enlisted in the First Pennsylvania Cavalry in June, 1917. Later he was transferred to the veterinary corps. He is a past commander of Roxborough Camp, of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Though the young soldier was wounded in July and though a number of letters have been received from him since he was taken to a base hospital, the first official notification of his injury arrived last week.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN H. HANZER, missing, enlisted in the spring of last year in the Sixth Regiment, N. G. P. This unit was later reorganized as the 111th Infantry and sent to France in May of this year. His mother, Mrs. Hannah Jefferies, 2809 Aspen street, has not heard from him since August and believes he was taken prisoner during the heavy fighting about the middle of that month. Private Hanzer is eighteen years old and formerly worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

PRIVATE FRANK DELVACCO, wounded, enlisted in August of last year with the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. He was later transferred to the 110th Infantry and assigned to Company F. After the usual course of training at Camp Hancock he was sent to France in May of this year. He was twenty-eight years old and formerly employed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Delvacco, live at 612 South Delhi street.

PRIVATE SAMUEL EINBINDER, wounded, is twenty-two years old, and lived at 955 North Sixth street with the family of M. Barman. Einbinder was born in Russia, where his parents are still living at Tchadnow. He enlisted during the Mexican trouble in the National Guard, saw considerable service and was transferred to the regular army at the outbreak of the present war. The last letter was received two weeks ago. He was formerly a paperhanger by trade. The official report gives his address as 528 North Fourth street, but he has not lived there for some time.

PRIVATE BERNARD CESELLER, wounded, lived with his mother at 1354 North Palethorp street. He is about twenty-five years old and enlisted soon after the war broke out, being attached to a machine-gun company. Two weeks ago his mother received an official telegram saying that he was severely wounded and was at a base hospital in France. At that time he had been in this country for almost two months and his mother had heard from him at different times from Boston and from a hospital in New Jersey.

Wills Probated Today

Wills admitted to probate today included those of William McMurray, who died in the Friends' Asylum and left an estate of $29,500; Daniel Hariey, 2432 D street, $9500, and Edward Thompson, Medico-Chi Hospital, $3200. Personal property of the late Alfred E. Duryea was appraised at $11,961.41.

BOY FROM HERE CITED BY GENERAL PERSHING

Private Thomas V. Burns Decorated—Huntingdon Captain Wins Honor

A Philadelphia boy and a captain from Huntingdon, Pa., are among heroes cited by General Pershing for extraordinary bravery, it was announced today by the War Department. Both received the distinguished service medal.

They are Private Thomas V. Burns, son of Mrs. John F. Burns, 1808 Fanderson avenue, and Captain Frederick W. Black, of Huntingdon.

General Pershing's citation of Private Burns follows:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Vieux, France, July 18, 1918. He fearlessly sprang to the assistance of a French officer and helped him, under fire, remove a wounded French soldier from a burning tank which had been struck by a shell. Afterward, seeing a gap opening in the firing line, he collected four men, dashed forward and captured five machine guns, with which he held the line until the arrival of reinforcements. He then rejoined his platoon, where he rendered valuable service during the remainder of the battle."

Of Captain Black the official record says:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons, France, July 18-22, 1918. He went over the top to the attack in the first wave, and was wounded on the morning of the first day. Disregarding his wound, he pressed on with the attacking troops and crossed and recrossed the sector immediately behind the most advanced wave, rendering first aid to wounded and placing them in shell holes. He worked unceasingly without sleep or rest, and was again wounded on the fourth day by shell fire. Though twice wounded, he steadily refused to be evacuated until the evening of the fourth day, when he was exhausted and suffering from his wounds."

SUFFRAGISTS STILL DETERMINED TO WIN

Shafroth Believes Woman's Cause Will Triumph Before March 4

Washington, Oct. 2

Characterizing the Senate defeat of the woman suffrage amendment resolution yesterday as "only temporary," supporters of the measure today began preparations to force another vote, probably after the November elections.

Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, predicted today in announcing plans for a continuation of the campaign in support of the resolution that it would be finally passed by the Senate before the present Congress ends on March 4 next. Resolutions are to be introduced he said, in all State Legislatures convening next January, instructing their Senators to vote for the measure.

Miss Kate Heffelfinger, of Shamokin, Pa., a leader in the woman suffrage movement in Pennsylvania, takes the action of the Senate in voting down the woman suffrage amendment as oly a vexatious delay, ad not a material defeat of the movement for enfranchisement of the women of America. It was simply another case of a "little group of willful men" in the Senate swayed by sectional and special interests blocking the way of a great movement advocated by President Wilson, Miss Heffelfinger asserted. Miss Heffelfinger has taken a prominent part in the picketing of the White House, the campaigning for votes about the Senate and House of Representatives, and has served two or three jail sentences for her connection with the picketing movement here.

Despite the intervention of the President the Senate defeated the resolution by a vote of 54 to 24—two votes less than the necessary two-thirds.

By a parliamentary manoeuver, after the vote had been taken, but before the result was announced, Senator Jones, of Mexico, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Committee, changed his vote from the affirmative to the negative, and thus kept the resolution in the Senate calendar. Otherwise the resolution would have gone over until the December, 1919, session, and then would have to be repassed by the House before the Senate could act.

"WHO WILL TAKE MY BIT?"

State Employes in This City in Quandary Over Contribution

State employes living in Philadelphia are in a quandary as to whom they are to pay their "voluntary" political assessments this fall.

Recently gentle reminders were sent to the State employes from the Vare-controlled Republican City Committee that they were expected to make their "voluntary" contributions to Magistrate Thomas F. Watson, treasurer of that organization. These letters went out at the same time that the municipal employes received their message to "come across."

Now the State Republican committee, which is controlled by the Penrose forces, is making an appeal for funds. Letters from that body direct State employes in the city to pay their contribution to Charles Johnson, Deputy Auditor General and treasurer of the State organization.

MEMBERS OF PHILADELPHIA'S HONOR ROLL

RELIGIOUS PICTURES SLASHED BY GERMANS

Christ's Head Cut From Paintings, Hazleton Soldier Writes Home

Holy pictures in Catholic churches and chapels in France slashed with knives, Christ's head cut from paintings and other forms of German barbarity and sacrilege are described by Sergeant William Barnger, of Hazleton, writing from a hospital in France, where he is recovering from gas.

Sergeant Barnger is a member of the 109th Field Artillery.

Private Frank Ferrarro, of Nesquehoning, was killed in action on the first day of the St. Mihiel drive, September 12, according to word received at his home.

Corporal Jimmy Leyburn, of Mauch Chunk, was wounded on the same day and is in a hospital at Paris.

Lieutenant Marcel von Beregby, Company F, Eleventh Infantry, of Harrisburg, has been wounded in action, according to word received by his wife, who was Miss Beatrice Focht, of Lebanon. Lieutenant von Beregby was noted as an athlete at Harrisburg "Tech" and Lebanon Valley College.

Private Andrew Winsler, Company D, 110th Infantry, of Uniontown, has been killed in action.

Private Henry S. Clay, of West Chester, Company C, 145th Infantry, was killed by a German trick. The retreating Germans stretched a wire across a trench they abandoned and fastened one end of the wire to a grenade. Young Clay stepped on the wire and was killed instantly.

Details of the death in action of Private Frank T. Barnes, Company H, 111th Infantry, have been given to the young soldier's parents at Darby by Chaplain Conaty, of the Second Battalion. Barnes was killed by machine-gun fire on August 11.

Raymond Dissinger, Wyomissing, and Daniel P. Finkbone, Battery F, Seventh Field Artillery, are two Berks County names of recent casualty lists. Private Titus E. Slayer, headquarters company, 320th Field Artillery, drowned in France on August 16, according to word received at his home at Bethlehem. He was twenty-nine years old and married.

C. Webster Donne, of Palo Alto, has been killed in action. Corporal Thomas P. Saman, Company I, 110th Infantry, of Greensburg, died of wounds. Ely F. Solty, of New Florence, was killed in action August 16.

Krusen Asks Doctors to Help Fight on Grip

Continued from Page One

cers at Camp Dix, the people of Camden sent four truck loads of jelly and fruit to the sick soldiers at the camp. Boy Scouts aided in the collection of sweets and actors playing at the Camden theatres also gave valuable aid.

Lack Medical Aid

Thomas Curley, 1710 Lowe street, and his three daughters, May, Sarah and Elizabeth have been suffering from influenza since Saturday. On account of the scarcity of doctors they have received no medical attention up to the present time, it is said. The cases were reported to the Board of Health this morning and the family is expected to obtain some relief today.

Four more deaths from pneumonia, the outgrowth of Spanish influenza, were reported in Gloucester today. Because of the growing character of the malady, it was decided to postpone the big Liberty Loan rally scheduled for noon today among the employes of the New York shipyard.

Instead, the "million dollar drive," as it is known, will be carried on by a canvass in the shops. The action was taken in order to prevent the gathering of thousands of men.

Boy Scouts in Gloucester, at the instance of the City Board of Health, are distributing cards bearing a printed list of influenza preventives.

Eleven hundred shipworkers were ordered home from the yards in Gloucester yesterday, because it was believed they show designs of the disease.

Two more deaths from pneumonia, due to influenza, brings the number of influenza deaths in Norristown and vicinity up to thirteen. Other deaths from the disease are expected. Albert Rowley, two years old, is dead. Three members of the Rowley family were brought to Norristown yesterday from West Conshohocken. The other death was that of Mrs. Charles H. Bricker, of Chain street, mother of five children.

Spanish influenza continues to increase at Lancaster at an alarming rate. Lieutenant Thomas Reed Ferguson, of Kirkwood, is dead. He was stricken two weeks ago while on a visit from Camp Devens, Mass. He was attached to the medical reserve corps and was one of the county's leading physicians.

No abatement is reported in the epidemic at Columbia or Quarryville.

With the epidemic spreading in various sections of the State, the Massachusetts health authorities renewed efforts to obtain physicians and nurses to meet the heavy demands for help from many cities and towns. Conditions in cities and towns along the Merrimac River Valley were reported to be serious. The situation in Boston was considered improved, though the death rate continued high.

Three thousand teachers and school children were dismissed from attendance in Washington today for observation in preliminary symptoms of Spanish influenza. The malady is continuing to spread throughout the capital.

Hospitals of Philadelphia, already overcrowded, were directed today by Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Health and Charities, to provide additional beds to take care of the most serious situation so far developed in the Spanish influenza epidemic.

"We need them," said Dr. Krusen, "and the hospitals must provide them."

Only one hospital in the city, St. Joseph's, has beds available now, and there are only twelve there. Hundreds of serious cases have had to be turned away from other institutions.

At the Pennsylvania Hospital, where there are seventy-five cases, twenty-eight nurses are ill and the Episcopal Hospital has thirty-eight nurses sick. At the Jewish Hospital there are nineteen cases and seven nurses ill; Polyclinic Hospital, twenty-four cases, twenty-four nurses ill; St. Agnes's has ninety-seven cases and seventeen nurses are ill. There are eighteen cases at Jefferson, twenty-four at Hahnemann, twenty at Presbyterian and thirty at St. Joseph's.

Work at Hog Island Retarded

The disease has spread to shipworkers at Hog Island, and with 2400 out of the 24,000 workers ill, threatens to seriously retard the shipping program. A conference will be held today by officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to take steps to check the epidemic.

The disease has spread to fashionable circles.

Several hundred new cases have been reported in Camden, and with the schools closed, the situation remains serious.

The Lansdowne Board of Health has closed all parochial, public and private schools and has forbidden public gatherings until next week to check the spread of the disease, which has attacked twenty-three per cent of the school children.

To help combat the disease the board of trustees of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy has suspended its afternoon classes in order that the students may help the druggists during the crisis.

Mayor Refused Hearing Waive

Continued from Page One

with the primary of September 17, 1917. The conspiracy charge in the Fifth Ward murder case was later dropped, but the others are still pending.

Mr. Mallery's warrant was served on the Mayor Monday by Constable Jacob Werner, of Magistrate Carson's office, after the Mayor had notified the Magistrate that, on advice of his counsel, he would not voluntarily surrender his rights by accepting service.

Magistrate Carson, who accompanied the constable to the Mayor's private office in City Hall, fixed the bail for the city's chief magistrate's appearance at the hearing today at $2000 and permitted the Mayor to sign his own bail bond.

Reports have been current around City Hall since the bounce of the warrant last week that the Mayor would make reprisals in the shape of counter-warrants for the arrest of his accusers.

Explains Resignation

P. C. Jacobs, principal of the Athletic Recreation Center, Twenty-sixth and Master street, and for nine years a teacher in the playgrounds, has announced his resignation.

"I resigned my position as principal because I found that politics was becoming dominant in the board of recreation which controls the city's playground system," he said yesterday.

After the forced appointment of Vare's secretary as the playground head, Jacobs and other playground teachers and principals received notices from the Republican city committee that they would be expected to contribute to the campaign expenses. The notices came two days after Gudehus took his position.

"I, with other teachers, received this notice," Jacobs said. "I did not accede to the demand. I've resigned."

Mr. Jacobus will become director of recreation of the Haddonfield, N. J., public schools. The examination for this position, he said, was much more rigorous than the one given by the Philadelphia Civil Service Commission and lasted two days.

CITY SOLDIER KILLS 40 ENEMY WITH SHOT

Bullet Caused Explosion Which Also Sent Joseph Moore to Hospital

Private Joseph Moore, son of Joseph Moore, Sr., 1153 Wolf street, killed forty Germans, but the explosion with which he wiped out the party knocked him flat, and he didn't recover consciousness until two days later in an American hospital. Private Moore tells of his encounter with the Germans in a letter to his parents.

Moore lost his memory and was deaf and dumb for a few days, but he recovered, according to the letter. He was still stuttering a little, he said. He assured his parents he was getting the best care, as a doctor who formerly was at the Municipal Hospital here was attending him.

The part of his letter telling of the sudden death of the forty Germans:

"I had been working pretty hard and was pretty near all in when we advanced and drove the enemy back some miles, and I kind of got ahead of my battalion and was about a mile and a half in the enemy's lines. It was a miracle that I did not get caught. Disorder all around is what saved me, I guess.

"I came to the end of a woods and got behind a big tree, and I saw a bunch of Germans doing something with explosives, and, of course, I took a good chance and shot at the stuff they were putting in the ground. I hit it and blew about forty boches off the map, and it lifted me up and knocked me for a dead one.

"Well, I woke up in the hospital. I found out I was wandering around for two days. I was nearly starved. Well, I am doing nicely now and expect to be out soon."

BEGIN DAYLIGHT MILK SERVING

Drivers Will Start Deliveries at 8 o'Clock Until Spring

Daylight deliveries of milk began today, and will continue until spring.

The first daylight delivery was begun last winter and continued until about May 1, when the early morning deliveries were resumed. Under the latter system the drivers leave the stations with their loads of milk about 2.30 to 4 o'clock in the morning. This is necessary during the summer months to avoid the heat of the morning sun on the milk.

Beginning today, however, the drivers will start at about 8 o'clock, and will continue at this hour until some time next spring.

PROUD OF WOUNDED SON

Mother Wishes She Might Give Dozen to Win War

Mrs. M. E. Walsh, 3419 Fairmount avenue, is proud of her son, John C. Walsh, who has just been wounded severely in France.

"If I had a dozen sons I would send them all to help win the war," she said.

Mrs. Walsh has two sons in the army. William Walsh is in the medical corps and is stationed at present at Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

John C. Walsh enlisted in October, 1917, and was sent to Camp Hancock, where he was assigned to Company F, 109th Infantry. Before enlisting he was a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was reported wounded on August 17, and, according to a letter from a friend received by the mother, was hit in the right arm.

DISLOYALTY LAID TO U.S. DIPLOMATS

American Minister and Several Consular Officials Involved

SHOW GERMAN INTRIGUE

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Told of Far-Reaching Work in Central America

By the United Press

Washington, Oct. 2.

Charges involving the loyalty of an American minister and several consular officials accredited to a Central American republic were referred to the State Department today through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The charges, if true, so connect the American diplomats with German interests as to make probable the filing of the gravest accusations in the Federal courts against at least two men.

Propagandists at Work

Disclosures of the ramifications of German propaganda, operating chiefly through a business house of tremendous influence and power, may also cause a Central American eruption which will oust German influence for good.

Accusations against the American diplomats may, of course, be wholly unfounded. They were made to members of the Foreign Relations Committee from four independent and wholly trustworthy sources, one of which was the secret service of an important Government department, another a branch of the military service and the others quite as responsible.

Specific Allegations

According to these charges, the accused officials have:

Allowed a German banking house fullest access to American legation records and papers in wartime.

Sold certain confidential Government information to the German banker-propagandists.

The officials accepted "loans" from the bank in the form of overdrafts on personal accounts in return for commercial information wanted by the Germans.

In addition the Germans are said to have seriously compromised one of the officials in a way reflecting on his morality, so his further use in the country is ended.

Banking House Prominent

The German banking house mentioned is known all over Central America. Through correspondents and branches it reaches into every country there. It is under suspicion as the head and center of the German spy-propaganda system on the American continent.

The charges probably will be discussed by the Foreign Relations Committee at a meeting this week.

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 2—Grave charges against certain American officials at Guatemala City have been brought to the attention of the State Department and are being investigated. German influence is alleged and one of the officials is accused of general misconduct. Secretary Lansing would not discuss the subject today beyond saying an investigation was being made. The charges are of such a serious nature and so far are understood to be in such informal shape that officials do not care to talk about them or to use the names of the men involved.

It was said at the State Department that the whole subject had been called to Secretary Lansing's attention and that the department would undertake a thorough investigation. In the meantime, comment was withheld.

FIREMEN ACQUIT BONNIWELL

State Association Denies Palmer Charges Against Its President

Officers of the State Firemen's Association have adopted resolutions denying the charges of A. Mitchell Palmer that Judge Bonniwell, their president, is a material bounce, was on the Republican payroll for the purpose of delivering the votes of the firemen.

Judge Bonniwell is president of the firemen's association. The nominee was exonerated of all the charges, and Palmer was denounced in the resolutions, which were introduced by Frank Hochreiter, fire chief of Wilkes-Barre.

Because of the war the firemen decided not to hold their annual convention. Instead officers and members of the various committees of the association met here and re-elected Judge Bonniwell and the other officers.

It was decided to purchase $10,000 worth of Liberty Bonds for the association. Payment of dues for the year was ordered suspended. Thomas R. Jones, fire chief of Pittsburgh, Judge Bonniwell and others spoke.

Move for Uniform Divorce Laws

Washington, Oct. 2—(By I. N. S.)—An amendment to the United States Constitution providing for uniform divorce laws was considered today by the House Judiciary Committee. Francis M. Moody, of Chicago, urged the adoption of such an amendment, which is pending in the House. The committee took no action.

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Put the spirit of good cheer into your soldier letters—KODAK pictures from home will help.

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WAR CHEST

RECORDS SHOW THAT SOME PAYMENTS DUE HAVE NOT BEEN PAID, NO DOUBT OVERLOOKED.

UNLESS PAYMENTS UNDER THE PLEDGES ARE MADE EACH MONTH AS THEY FALL DUE, IT WILL NOT BE POSSIBLE FOR THIS COMMUNITY TO DO ITS PART IN BACKING UP THE MEN WHO ARE FIGHTING OUR BATTLES AND PERHAPS MAKING THE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

PAYMENTS CAN BE MADE AT ANY BANK OR TRUST COMPANY.

This space contributed by Brown Brothers & Co.

USE IRON CROSSES TO PLAY QUOITS

Captain Flannery Describes American Boys' Sport With Hun Medals

HERO OF THE MARNE

Pittsburgh Man Won Two Decorations for Rescuing Wounded Frenchman

American boys are playing quoits with iron crosses and other medals and decorations of the Prussian Guards.

"Why, my boys have got two bushel baskets full of them," declared Captain Walter Rogers Flannery, of Pittsburgh, who won two decorations for swimming the Marne to rescue a wounded Frenchman. Captain Flannery is here to help in the Liberty Loan campaign.

"I guess you know we had an awful scrap at Chateau Thierry and I was there with my boys of the Seventh United States Infantry. 'The Rock of the Marne' the Frenchmen called us.

"In front of us was the Prussian Guard, supposed to be the greatest soldiers the world ever saw. They always doll up in colors and wear a lot of scenery, red, white and yellow tassels and bronze eagles on their belts. They boasted that those eagles had come down from father to son for more than hundreds of years and that they had never been lost in battle yet. Why, say, my boys have got two bushel baskets full of those things and they used to play quoits with them.

"We took Prussian Guards prisoners and every one of them had maps on him—I've taken scores of them myself—and on these maps were his battery positions and the objectives they had for the various days. On the second day they were going to be at Meaux—we were near Meaux then—and the third day Paris. We had a nine-hour bombardment, the worst of the war, and our communications were all destroyed, and the good old Seventh had the boches all around them. Did they get to Paris? They did not.

DRAFT BOARD PLEADS

Former Members of Appeal Body No. 2 Deny Guilt

Seven former members of District Appeal Board No. 2, indicted recently by the special Federal Grand Jury investigating operation of the selective service law in Philadelphia, pleaded not guilty before Judge Thompson in United States District Court here today. They had decided not to demur to the indictments or move to quash them.

The defendants are Dr. Frank C. Hammond, medical aide to the Governor with rank of major; Walter Willard, former chairman of the board; James McDonald, Charles H. Lafferty and Alexander Lawrence, Jr., all of whom were members of the board when it was abolished; and James Ryan and Ellis Gimbel, who resigned from the board about a year ago, long before its abolition.

Pleas were entered by counsel. Only Mr. Lafferty, Mr. Lawrence and Dr. Hammond were present. The indictments charge failure properly to administer the selective service law.

GERMANY GETS RUSSIAN GOLD

Second Shipment of War Indemnity Arrives at Frontier

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Oct. 2—The second shipment of gold from Russia to Germany has arrived at the German frontier and has been taken over by an official of the Reichsbank, according to a Berlin dispatch today.

Dispatches September 11 reported the shipment of the first portion of the Russian war indemnity to Germany and its receipt by a Reichsbank representative at the German border line. It was stated in an agency message from Copenhagen that the shipment amounted to 250,000,000 rubles, one-half of which was in gold and the remainder in notes.

DEATHS

BRYSON.—Oct. 1, EDNA ISABELLA, daughter of John D. and the late Theodore Banks, aged 15. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 3 p. m., 422 Colwyn ave., Colwyn, Delaware Co., Pa. Int. private.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP IS IMMEDIATELY REQUIRED for wrapping army rations. Good wages and clean work. Young or middle-aged women. This product is needed at once by the army overseas. Here is an opportunity to show your patriotism. Apply ready to work "WILBUR'S" 235 N. 3d st.

GIRLS WANTED: MILK BOTTLING DEPARTMENT. APPLY 4709 LANCASTER AVE., 8 O'CLOCK READY FOR WORK. WOOLMAN'S DAIRIES.

CALCULATING MACHINE operators; good position, on Government work; an opportunity to do your bit. Telephone Walnut 4291 at once for appointment.

SALESLADY wanted for confectionery store. Apply 1227 Chestnut street.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS, 14 to 17 years; light work. Globe Automatic Sprinkler Co., 2019 Washington Ave. Apply nearest U. S. Employment Office. Bring this ad with you.

CHAUFFEUR for 2-ton autocar truck; one experienced in handling chairs preferred; bring reference. 244 S. 5th st.

LOST AND FOUND

ENVELOPE—Lost; printers' copy and other papers in large envelope bearing imprint of Curtis Publishing Co. Return to Adv. D. of C. P. Co.

DEVOTION TO DAUGHTER CAUSES MOTHER'S DEATH

Latter Insisted Upon Helping Doctor and Nurse to Care for Child Stricken With Influenza—Physician a Victim of the Disease

Devotion to her daughter, Helen, seventeen years old, who died on Monday, caused the death early today of Mrs. Helen McGowan at her home, 143 South Twenty-fourth street, influenza being the cause. Three smaller children are dangerously ill with the disease.

Although a physician and nurse were doing all in their power to save the life of the girl, Mrs. McGowan insisted on assisting in the nursing. Her weakened condition, together with the shock of her daughter's death, is believed to have hastened her own end.

Mrs. McGowan was the wife of House Sergeant William J. McGowan, of the Twelfth and Pine streets police station. Miss McGowan was a graduate of the Girls' Catholic High School and exceptionally bright. She was one of the leaders of the young people's activities in the neighborhood.

Mother and daughter will be buried on Friday.

Doctor Succumbs

Among others who succumbed to influenza last night was Dr. Morris Weinberg, of 514 Pine street. He contracted the disease while attending a patient, and, although on the verge of exhaustion from overwork, continued his practice until he was stricken down. Doctor Weinberg was a graduate of the Central High School and Jefferson College. His funeral will take place tomorrow.

Prof. E. Q. Thornton, of the Jefferson Hospital, is seriously ill with influenza at his home, 1331 Pine street.

All Sections of City Affected

The epidemic has spread to nearly all sections of the city, and in addition to causing no end of suffering, has interfered with the general activities of the day.

Miss Edith Gillette, daughter of Mrs. Cassius B. Gillette, 5106 Newhall street, Germantown, whose wedding to Richard P. Brown was arranged to take place on Saturday, is suffering from the malady and the ceremony may have to be postponed.

Her desire to alleviate the suffering of soldiers who were attacked with the disease at Camp Upton resulted in Miss Marye B. Clark being stricken. She has recovered and has resumed her canteen work at Camp Upton.

Mrs. George D. Rosengarten, of Malvern, and Mrs. George S. Munson, of Overbrook, are among others who are convalescing after a severe attack of influenza.

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FIAT

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