CASUALTY LIST HAS 440 NAMES

Pershing's Total Includes 179 Dead in Action, 151 From Other Causes

WOUNDED NUMBER 110

Grand Total to Date Reaches 69,528—Heroes From Here and Nearby

Washington, Nov. 11

General Pershing's report of losses in the American army included 179 killed in action and 151 died from disease and other causes. The wounded number 110, swelling today's total to 440 and the grand total of all casualties to date to 69,528.

Summarized, losses to date are:

	Reported Nov. 11	Totals
Killed in action	179	12,276
Died of wounds	...	1,824
Died of disease	151	2,141
Died of accidents and other causes	50	1,137
Missing in action (including prisoners)	...	6,785
Wounded	110	45,365
Grand totals	440	69,528

OFFICERS' LIST

Killed in Action

MAJOR—Irwin Putnam, Wilmington, Del.

LIEUTENANTS—Joseph H. Parsons, Erie, Pa.; Francis S. Patterson, 1035 Frazier street, Philadelphia; William C. Pierce, Twin Falls, Idaho; Albert H. Simpson, Warren's Hall, Ga.; William J. H. Wallace, Elliott City, Md.

Died of Disease

LIEUTENANTS—Joseph B. Hernandez, Nashville, Ga.; Robert Coleman, Harbor Lake, N. Y.; Winfield Scott Faulds, Chicago, Ill.

Wounded Slightly in Action

CAPTAINS—Sanford Perry Brown, Ridder, La.; Fred Moore, Stewarts, Ariz.

LIEUTENANTS—Charles D. Clift, Indianapolis, Ind.; Josiah H. Madge, Jr., Manhattan, Kan.; Lee Smith, Hoboken, N. J.

Missing in Action

LIEUTENANTS—Samuel P. Gutherz, Jr., Mobile, Ala.; Gordon V. Moi, Plainfield, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA

Killed in Action

SERGEANTS—Harry T. Moreau, Catasauqua; Leo A. Brooks, Troy.

CORPORAL—James J. Mullins, 928 North Allison street, Philadelphia.

PRIVATES—Gabriel I. Adams, Hampton; Giovanni Angelillo, Bristol; Harry T. Bortz, Mahanoy City; Curtis F. Balthaser, Ruscombtown; George M. Donahue, 2085 East Sergeant street, Philadelphia; Clifford A. Geiger, West Bethlehem; John Kilkeskie, Glenloyan; Louis Lehnmaier, 3927 North Fairhill street, Philadelphia; John J. McNamara, 3801 Mediterranean square, Philadelphia; Constantino Mazzocetti, Keystone; Chester S. Mull, Montgomery; Edgar H. Kimes, 2604 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia; Alfred Nicholas Mass, Loquipsico; Joseph J. Mannon, Catawissa; Harry R. Moore, Bloomington; Robert B. Morris, 4778 Worth street, Philadelphia; Joseph V. Allison, Kingstown; Jesse E. Schaal, 1852 East Oakdale street, Philadelphia; Joseph O. Yehle, 2806 Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia.

Died of Disease

PRIVATES—Peter J. Burke, 2225 North Lee street, Philadelphia; Herbert F. Tapin, Strattonville; Andrew Kozbelt, Mount Pleasant; William H. Meckley, Hanover; Louis B. Koehler, 1901 South Twenty-second street, Philadelphia; Walter F. Schelle, 1225 South Twenty-sixth street, Philadelphia; Richard F. Webb, Girard.

Wounded Slightly in Action

CORPORAL—Lewis S. Warenker, 924 North Sixth street, Philadelphia.

BUGLER—Walter Trout, 306 North Bickles street, Philadelphia.

MECHANIC—Sylvester C. Collins, Littlestown.

PRIVATES—William G. Ash, 3412 Haring street, Philadelphia; Paul Herman Cornelius, Monessen; Leander A. Donnelly, McKeesport; Herbert A. Smith, 2876 Roberts avenue, Philadelphia.

Missing in Action

CORPORAL—Hamilton H. Mackey, 1416 East Westmoreland street, Philadelphia.

MECHANICIAN—James H. Toner, 2116 Aramingo avenue, Philadelphia.

PRIVATES—Harry E. Aldhofer, Norristown; Achille Angelonis, 1129 South Marshall street, Philadelphia; Lewis R. Babcock, Tunkhannock; Milton V. Beckett, 2419 West Indiana avenue, Philadelphia; Clayton L. Buchanan, 3418 North Lawrence street, Philadelphia; Hugh J. Carnahan, 26 Fairview street, Chester; Thomas J. Cullen, 2261 North Hope street, Philadelphia; Joseph Alvin Garner, Pottsville; George N. Keller, 1707 North Lambert street, Philadelphia; Joseph H. Kirk, 5914 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; Joseph Kloschok, 522 Gate street, Philadelphia; Charles A. Koenig, 2448 North Twenty-third street, Philadelphia; Clair Leitner, Richland; Michael A. Liebovitz, 1507 North Sixth street, Philadelphia; Otto G. Ludwig, Hokendauqua; Jonathan L. Morgan, Higgins.

NEW JERSEY

Killed in Action

CORPORAL—John Pythias Varnes, Oxford.

MECHANIC—Thomas Moore, 18 Steele avenue, Collingswood.

PRIVATES—Antonio Arrigo, Beverly; William Buhl, West New York; George Van Orden, Jersey City.

Died of Disease

CORPORAL—Harry Oake, Annandale.

PRIVATES—John O. Boyson, 620 Bloom street, Camden; Ernest F. Dunham, Westfield; John Crosier, Clifton; Charles J. Gebhardt, Newark; Edwin C. Peterson, Clifton; Francesco Procopio, Belphen.

Wounded Slightly in Action

CORPORAL—Frank Adubato, Newark.

Missing in Action

PRIVATE—Charles Joseph Pinto, Keyport.

DELAWARE

Killed in Action

PRIVATE—Edgar L. Benge, Yorklyn.

MARYLAND

Killed in Action

CORPORALS—John L. Hoffman, Brookfield; Samuel A. Maestre, Baltimore.

PRIVATES—Walter G. Albert, Hagerstown; Philip R. Berfield, Baltimore; Joseph R. Hogan, Baltimore; James C. Ludwig, Baltimore; George S. Price, Phoenix; Samuel Halpert, Baltimore; Frederick W. Prettyman, Cambridge.

Died of Disease

CORPORAL—Frank Nagengast, Baltimore.

PRIVATES—James M. Kelly, Baltimore; William G. Majors, Baltimore; Jerry T. Slonaker, Cumberland; Paul R. Wheeler, East Port; John R. Marsh, Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Killed in Action

SERGEANT—Samuel J. Haynes, Alexandria.

PRIVATES—Carrington E. Bailey, Nokesville; Roy R. Martin, Sutton.

Died of Disease

CORPORAL—Joseph T. Phillips, Keller.

PRIVATES—Harrison P. Andrews, Evington; James A. Hawkins, Trautdale.

Wounded Slightly in Action

PRIVATE—Eddie Mosley Newcomb, Fermoss.

PRAYER HELPED WIN WAR

So Declares Bishop Reese, of Ohio, in Address Here

"Prayer played a part in winning the war, notwithstanding the importance of science and military strategy, declared the Rt. Rev. Theodore I. Reese, Bishop of Southern Ohio and chairman of the general war commission, at a special service under the auspices of the Bishop White Prayer Book Society yesterday afternoon in the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany.

Bishop Reese said he was asked in the camps if he did not know that science and military strategy would win the war, and that "religion would have nothing to do with it." The bishop said that the lives of General Foch and General Pershing did not seem to bear out that theory.

"Mankind will ever remember the notable words of General Foch, 'We shall be saved by prayer, and it will not be the first time in this deadly struggle,'" he told the congregation.

The Rev. David M. Steele, rector of St. Luke and the Epiphany, conducted the service. Last year the Bishop White Prayer Book Society distributed 500,000 copies of the combined prayer book and hymnal.

AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER CRITICIZES 14 POINTS

Doesn't Want Article Three to Limit Dominion's Differential Tariff

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

London, Nov. 11

Premier W. M. Hughes, of Australia, took issue yesterday with three of President Wilson's fourteen points. He complained to your correspondent that the dominions had not been accepted by the Allies as the peace basis. In the first place he objected to the President's third clause, which limits the rights of States to adopt a differential tariff. This, he maintained, would be a limitation of Australia's sovereignty which she could not accept. She had been fighting for the rights of small nations, and as a small nation she wanted her own.

Then, Hughes asked, why no provision had been made for Germany's indemnifying the Allies for the cost of the war. Australia's own war debt was $1,500,000,000, and he could not see why she should be burdened with it when Germany would have exacted the heaviest indemnities possible if she had been victorious.

Want German Islands

Finally, Hughes declared that the handing over of Germany's Pacific colonies in the neighborhood of Australia to her ought to have been specified. He pointed out that New Guinea was only eighty miles from Queensland, and asked how Americans would like such an excellent base for U-boats, airplanes or ships to be in the hands of the Germans so near their own doors.

Lord Robert Cecil was asked by your correspondent yesterday afternoon for his view of the criticisms passed by Premier Hughes, of Australia, on three of President Wilson's fourteen points. With regard to Premier Hughes's contention that the President's stipulation concerning economic treaties was an infringement of Australia national rights, Lord Robert said:

"It seems to me a most extravagant interpretation of the President's words; but putting that aside, any treaty between two nations may be construed as an abridgement of their national rights. All that the President lays down may be regarded as a gigantic economic treaty."

Germany Must Pay

Asked about Premier Hughes's contention that Germany should be required, in addition to making reparation to Australian citizens for private injuries received at the hands of the enemy, to foot the bill for Australia's expenditures in the war, Lord Robert said:

"That will be a matter for the peace conference, and some estimates of the injuries done to private interests are enormous, but if I understand the plain meaning of English, the peace conference will be at liberty to require compensation for both private losses and public expenditures. The only thing explicitly ruled out is the imposition of any punitive fine."

Referring to Premier Hughes's complaint that the disposition of Germany's colonies in the Southern Pacific had not been included in the bond, Lord Robert referred to recent speeches of Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Balfour, and said that they should be sufficient.

ITALIANS AT MEADE CELEBRATE TONIGHT

Soldiers Plan Big Jubilation Over Fall of Germany and Austria

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., Nov. 11.

The Italian soldiers of this cantonment will have a big time tonight in celebration of the downfall of Germany and the rest of her abettors in crime and in the triumph of the Allies in their crusade against autocracy.

The sons of Italy had planned originally to make the big shindig tonight commemorative of the defeat of Austria by their native land, but the events of the last forty-eight hours caused them to remap their scheme of things and to widen the scope of the jubilation. All their pent-up enthusiasm will be let loose, and they promise to make the welkin ring. Old Rome will howl with a vengeance, for there is surely going to be one hollabloo of a good time.

Bert Cavallazi, who used to stick his tongue out at the Kaiser and make fun of that has-been emperor in other ways, is one of the ringleaders of the affair tonight. Cavallazi is not a native-born son of Italy. In fact, he is a real Berliner, having been born within a stone's throw of the Kaiser's palace in Berlintown.

It wasn't Bert's fault that he was born in Berlin. His father and mother and sisters and brothers constituted one of the most famous acrobatic troupes in the world. They traveled with Barnum & Bailey and later with Ringling Brothers and other shows. It was while the greatest show on earth was in Berlin that Bert was born. He came back to Berlin often after that. He became an acrobat himself and while high up on the trapeze and flying rings he used to stick his tongue out at old Bill Hohenzollern and put up other antics, much to the amusement of some of his comrades.

Cavallazi has been trying for years to become an American citizen, but didn't succeed in doing so until the other day, when he was naturalized in camp with 1100 other Meade men. Cavallazi determined to celebrate his citizenship and his birthday, both of which occurred within a few days of each other. Then he branched out and decided to make all the Italians come in on the affair by commemorating the downfall of Austria. When his old Berlin neighbor was kicked out Bert thought that event should be celebrated also. Cavallazi will denounce the Kaiser in German, English, Italian and the various other languages which he knows.

STORES OPEN EARLY

Shopkeepers Improvise Signs Telling of Joy

In nearly all parts of the city storekeepers and merchants, early this morning upon learning of the signing of the armistice, opened up their places of business, if not for trade, to join in the general celebration. Most of them had their places lighted as if they had never heard of "lightless nights." Many of them in their ostary improvised signs which they placed in front of their stores.

One of these signs, painted in letters a foot high on a window on Woodland avenue near Sixty-first street reads, "Joy on Earth." Still another up the avenue a little further reads "Good Will on Earth." At Seventy-third street and Woodland avenue there was a sign at 4:30 a. m., which said, "We went, we saw and we licked 'em."

At Thirty-second and Market streets there was a bonfire around which there were perhaps a score of persons, who, accompanied with their singing a little fellow of perhaps fourteen years white he played patriotic airs on an accordian. As he played the national anthem all hats were removed as reverently as when Sousa directs the band.

FOUR SONS IN SERVICE

Sergt. ARTHUR SOMERS. J. ABRAHAM SOMERS. WILLIAM SOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Somers, 820 South street, have four sons in the service. Sergeant Arthur Somers and Corporal Charles Somers are in the army. John Abraham Somers is in the navy and William Somers is in the students' army training corps.

FOUR STARS BEDECK THEIR SERVICE FLAG

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Somers Have Given Sons to Army and Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Somers, 820 South street, have four sons in the service. Sergeant Arthur Somers and Corporal Charles Somers are in the army; John Abraham Somers is in the navy and William Somers is in the student army training corps.

Sergeant Arthur Somers joined the colors in September, 1917, and was assigned to the 307th Trench Motar Battery. He was a well known boxing trainer, having made a success of Bobby Reynolds, who also is on the firing line in the same company. In a letter home he said, "We've got to wear asbestos shoes to keep from burning the road while we are following the Huns." He alone, captured twenty-one prisoners.

William Somers is a member of the naval unit of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of the Southern High School and was a star on the basketball and track team. He expects soon to go to Camp Purant, in California.

Corporal Charles Somers is a member of Battery B, 339th Field Artillery. Before entering the service he was a traveling photographer. He joined the colors at Omaha, Neb. He left for France early in July.

John Abraham Somers is a machinist's mate in the naval reserve, assigned as an inspector of airplanes at the Gloucester aircraft factory. He has also made two trips to France. He was a trainer of boxers, having managed Johnny Nelson, of Kensington. He hopes to win a commission.

CAPE MAY NAVY BASE TO CONTINUE WORK

Activities Will Go Ahead as if War Were Still in Progress

By a Staff Correspondent

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 11. Work of the naval forces having their base at Cape May will go on for the present just as if the war were still in progress, announced Captain H. J. Haake, commandant, today. No orders had been received from the Navy Department in any way curtailing the activities of the sea forces of the base, he said.

News of the signing of the armistice received early this morning, was received at the naval barracks here with a shout that awoke the whole town. At daybreak citizens and sailors joined in a celebration such as Cape May had never seen before. The city is rejoicing under a canopy of American and Allied national banners. Leniency was granted to the men from the barracks who were unable to restrain their exuberant spirits.

This afternoon many of the 7000 men stationed here, in the city on leave, headed a parade of citizens, cheering and singing. With the coming of darkness, a display of fireworks will light the sky.

A reception will be given in the town tonight for officers of the base, and several dances have been hastily arranged.

FEAR THEY ARE "IN DUTCH"

Holland Uneasy Over Unwelcomed Presence of Hohenzollerns

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11 (4:45 A. M.).—The arrival of William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, with his wife and eldest son, has caused excitement and much uneasiness among Dutch authorities and the public of that country, says a dispatch to the Telegraph from Rotterdam. It is unofficially stated that the refugees did not obtain authorization from Holland to enter the country and crossed the frontier in the neighborhood of Eysden because the Dutch neutrality guards were weak at that point.

It is said that the Dutch Government faces difficulty as to its treatment of the unwelcome visitors. Many contend that William Hohenzollern and his eldest son are still German soldiers and must be interned. Others urge that they should be sent back to Germany. Others argue that they cannot be prevented visiting their old friend, Count von Bentinck.

It is reported that the Dutch frontier is completely open and many German officers are seeking refuge in Holland.

ECHO FROM HERE WAKES NEW YORK

Philadelphia Began Celebrating Victory an Hour Before the Metropolis

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov.

The fact that news of the actual signing of the armistice terms came at an early morning hour caused delay in the celebration of the momentous event in New York city. It was after 3 o'clock when the first of the whistles began to announce the news to the public and soon thereafter the deafening noises that started last week's celebration were repeated with every indication of continuing throughout the day.

The Associated Press and newspapers receiving its service were deluged with telephone calls asking if the rumors were announcing the cessation of hostilities. Extra editions of morning papers found a ready sale and soon crowds began to assemble in the streets. One of the noisiest celebrations was in the Italian quarter on the east side, where men and women danced in the streets while revolvers were discharged and nearly every noise-making device known was brought into full play.

The excitement spread rapidly and every section of the greater city turned out to celebrate the news, with every indication that before the day is over the celebration of the real signing of the armistice terms would fully measure up in force to the premature observance last week.

With Wall street riotously celebrating the dawn of peace the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange decided not to open that market today.

SEEKS TOBACCO FUND FOR CZECH SOLDIERS

General Gaida Makes Appeal to People of U. S. and Allies

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Near Tomsk, Siberia, Nov. 11 (via Vladivostok).—The people of the United States and the allied nations are to have an opportunity to help the Czecho-Slovak fighting in Siberia by a tobacco fund of $100,000, on behalf of the armies General Gaida has telegraphed the Red Cross from headquarters:

"Faced by the great handicaps and hardships of a Siberian winter, the Czecho-Slovak armies appeal to the generous people of the allied nations to send tobacco to our armies, which, while lacking many necessities and comforts of life, feel the shortage of tobacco most. I suggest that an inter-allied Siberian winter tobacco fund be started. Our armies will be most happy if there is a generous response from all our allies."

Doctor Teusler, American Red Cross representative, said that, while the Red Cross could not assume responsibility for the fund, tobacco could be purchased and the Red Cross would distribute it. Tobacco, to be useful, must come within a month, for the Czecho-Slovaks already have been forced to smoke substitutes made from herbs, dried corn and a small percentage of tobacco.

GERMANTOWN IS JOYOUS

Bells Ring, Whistles Blow and Bonfires Blaze

Germantown went to it early.

Bonfires lighted the streets before dawn. Bells sang a glad peace chorus. Whistles kept up a continuous, happy din. Bells rang. The streets were thronged.

Early in the morning, the old bell in the Town Hall, at Germantown and Chelten avenues, was heard. The bell rope was broken, but this handicap was quickly overcome.

Women of the Emergency Aid, accompanied by Police Lieutenant Kividge and Sergeant Jackers, made their way into the belfry, and with a great sledge hammer rained repeated blows on the bell.

The students at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mount Airy, rang the bell of their institution for an hour or more, shedding their coats in the heat of their enthusiasm. The bell at the Concord School, Germantown avenue above Washington lane, rang and rang and rang.

And indeed, what bell was there in Germantown that didn't ring?

KAISER TRIED HARD TO KEEP HIS CROWN

Crown Prince Gave Way First, but Wilhelm Held On, Stormy Talk With Hindenburg Finally Brought Result

By GEORGE RENWICK

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.

I learn on very good authority that the Kaiser made a determined effort to stave off abdication. He went to headquarters with the deliberate intention of bringing the army around to his side. In this he failed miserably.

His main support consisted of a number of officers, nearly all of Prussian regiments, who formed themselves into two regiments and placed themselves at his Majesty's disposal. To do any thing with such support was seen, of course, to be Gilbertian.

During the night the Kaiser called the Crown Prince, Hindenburg, and General Groner to him, and the consultation lasted a couple of hours. Both officers strongly pressed the Kaiser to bow to the inevitable, and Hindenburg informed him that any more delay in coming to a decision to abdicate would certainly have the most terrible consequences, and lead to serious events in the army. For those consequences, Hindenburg said, he must refuse responsibility.

The Crown Prince, it is said, was the first to give way. General Groner fully supported Hindenburg's view, but when the conference broke up the Kaiser remained unconvinced of the advisability of abdication. He is said to have come to his final decision an hour or so later, after several communications had reached him from Berlin and after another short and stormy talk with Hindenburg.

Meanwhile his son-in-law, the Duke of Brunswick, for himself and his heir, had abdicated. "Brunswick's fated chieftain" was forced without fighting to abdicate. Reports have it that the republican movement in Brunswick, which long before the war was chafing under autocratic conditions, began to be noticed even before it was set in motion at Kiel.

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN TO BE A REPUBLIC

"Province" Acquired by Bismarck "Coup" Casts Off Prussian Dominion

Schleswig-Holstein, which, according to dispatches from the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen, is to be declared an independent republic, formerly belonged to Denmark.

When Prussia invaded Austria on Sunday in 1866 after a war conceded in six weeks, she retained her victory by taking from her conquered adversary her half of the joint booty she had obtained in their war against Denmark two years earlier. It was a case of robber falling out for a appropriate reward of honest men getting their dues was not forthcoming; for the booty of the Prussian and Austrian regiments both invaded Schleswig and Holstein, which they had aimed to divide the look of their forces of 1864.

It was a "coup" of Bismarck's which added this rich territory to Prussia and undoubtedly a part of his grandiose scheme of a German Empire which had its fruition in 1870-71, following the defeat of France.

Denmark never forgave the double robbery by her Teutonic neighbors and the attitude of the ancient kingdom and its people during the great war has been one of poorly concealed hostility to the Central Empires.

The "province" of Prussia, which the stolen area was designated by the country which had assumed sovereignty by right of conquest, covers a total of 7338 square miles, the northern half being Schleswig, and the southern portion Holstein, this latter including a corner of the small district of Lauenburg.

The population of the newly established republic is something less than 2,000,000.

The geographical location of Schleswig-Holstein made it a valuable possession of the German Empire during more than half a century of slavery. The "province" is bounded on the north by Jutland, on the west by the North Sea and on the east by the Baltic Sea. The utility of its extensive water points was recognized by William II, who, in the building of his navy as a part of the great war machine which has come to menace malevolence rate at the hands of the Entente Allies and the United States, constructed the great Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, which runs through the country connecting the North and the Baltic seas. The beautiful German fleet has been bottled up in Kiel throughout the years of war that have devastated Europe, and it cannot be doubted that this enforced inactivity of the Kaiser's warships has been a source of great delight to the outraged people of Schleswig-Holstein.

FIRE RISK RATES MAY RISE

Underwriters Will Possibly Act on Account of Old Equipment

Alleged failure of Philadelphia to keep its fire-fighting equipment up to date may result in action by the Underwriters Association to increase insurance premiums.

Officials of the association declined to comment on the report to the national association about the condition of fire-fighting equipment in the bureau of Charles A. Hexamer, secretary of the local association.

It was learned, however, that when the report made public by the national association reaches this city it will be sent to the city authorities for the benefit of the local body. Should any insurance company ask for an investigation, it will be made.

In the report made public in New York it was said that there are still twenty-four horses and antiquated rotary steam pumps in service here, which should be replaced with modern automobile pumping engines.

P. C. Charlson, an engineer, made the survey and report for the national association. Copies of this will be sent to all local associations throughout the country. It was said at the office of the day that the reports has not yet been Underwriters' Association here yesterday received. Meetings of the board are held every Monday.

Americans Incensed at Outrages

London, Nov. 11.—A party of American editors who arrived in London in October have returned, after a fortnight's visit in France and Belgium. They visited Ailly and other evacuated towns a few hours after the Germans left and are burning with indignation over the German treatment of the French and Belgians.

They declare themselves for reparation to the last dollar of what the occupied countries have suffered.

Scranton Miners Strike

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 11.—Miners at the Dodge mine of the Lackawanna Coal Company went on strike Friday. They declare the company refuses to sell them coal. Five hundred men and boys are idle.

This is the only mine in this region at which the men have registered complaints on coal deliveries. The company denies the men's assertions are true.

Adalbert, Kaiser's 3d Son, Seeks Refuge on His Yacht

Stockholm, Nov. 11.—After the abdication, Prince Adalbert, third son of the former Kaiser, sought refuge on his yacht, the crew of which remains loyal. His wife, Princess Adelheid, and the children are leaving Kiel by rail.

Prince Henry of Prussia and his consort seem to be hiding near the Danish frontier awaiting a chance of crossing.

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Deaths

ALEXANDER—Nov. 7, at Los Angeles, Cal., WILLIAM ROWLAND, husband of Emma Hogan Alexander and son of J. Rowland Hogan. Interment private.

ANDERSON—At Hamilton Court, 50th and Chestnut sts., Nov. 10, ERNEST C., husband of Bertha V. Anderson. Due notice of funeral.

BAILEY—At 2600 N. 16th st., Nov. 10, LINA TEMPLE WRIGHT, widow of William J. Bailey, of Atlanta. Due notice of funeral.

BAILIE—At Cape May, N. J., Nov. 8, PEARL B., daughter of Samuel and Anna B. Bailie, aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 11 a. m., parents' residence, 2604 N. Broad st. Int. private.

BALD—Nov. 8, JOSEPHINE, widow of Henry Bald. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 2 p. m., residence of daughter, Mrs. Katie Wheelin, 3315 Hamilton st. Int. private, East Cedar Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon. eve.

BARTLETT—Suddenly, Nov. 9, GERTRUDE M., daughter of Elmer T. and Mary Bartlett, aged 15. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2:30 p. m., residence, 713 S. 60th st. Int. West Laurel Hill Cem.

BEAVER—Nov. 8, DAVID, son of late Gottlieb and Hannah Beaverson. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 2 p. m., 2404 Oxford st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Friends may call Mon. eve.

BENT—Nov. 7, CATHERINE BENT (nee Mee), wife of Thomas Bent. Relatives and friends, H. V. M. Solidity, invited to funeral, Wed., 7:30 a. m., husband's residence, 1016 Brighton st. Solemn requiem mass St. Francis's Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

BETHEL—Nov. 8, ANNA A., wife of John W. Bethel (nee Quinn). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wed., 8:30 a. m., 2422 Meredith st. (25th and Aspen sts.) High mass at Church of St. Francis's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

BINNEY—Nov. 8, JOHN J., husband of late Maria Binney (née Boyd). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wed., 8:30 a. m., residence of son-in-law, James Christian, 429 E. Ashmead st. Solemn high mass Church of the Ascension 10 a. m. Int. New Catholic Cem.

BRADLEY—Nov. 7, JOHN, husband of late Christiana Bradley (nee Johnson). Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., 5002 Thompson st. Solemn requiem mass St. Gregory's Church 10 a. m. Int. Calvary Cem. Relatives and friends employees of Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, invited to funeral services.

BRAE—Nov. 6, ANNA, wife of August Brae. Relatives and friends, H. V. M. Solidity, League of Sacred Heart, Propagation of the Faith and Altar Societies of St. Cecilia's Church, invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., residence of sister, Augusta Kautz, 2121 N. 12th st. Solemn requiem mass St. Cecilia's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

BRECKLEY—Nov. 9, ANNA, wife of Charles Breckley, aged 52. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 1 p. m., 1843 W. Somerset st. Int. Northwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon., 8 p. m.

BREW—Nov. 9, MARY M., wife of Daniel Brew and widow of Peter Antes (nee Morasch). Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 2 p. m., 726 Beach st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues. eve.

BRIDGE—Nov. 9, AUGUST, husband of late Ida Bridge (nee McAvoy). Relatives and friends, Tongwee Tribe, No. 352, I. O. R. M.; Court Pride of Stockton, No. 15, F. of A., of Camden, N. J., Phoenix Club, invited to funeral, Wed., 2 p. m., 1331 E. Berks st. Int. Palmer Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues., 8 to 10 p. m.

BRINK—Nov. 9, ALMA WASHINGTON, son of Thomas and Alma Brink. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 2 p. m., 641 N. Marlboro st. Int. Fernwood Cem.

BROWN—Nov. 9, of pneumonia, CHARLES C., husband of late Emma Brown, aged 68. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 2:30 p. m., Rodeo and Stoneman's Fellowship of 32d Ward, Hale & Kilburn Co., Bethlehem Relief Fund. Funeral services, Tues., 2:30 p. m., 1421 Euclid ave. Int. Northwood Cem.

BUCK—Nov. 7, ELIZABETH (nee Boyd) wife of George Buck and aunt of Catherine Fell and Elizabeth Fell O'Brien. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 2 p. m., 1335 N. 4th st. Int. Mt. Peace Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon. eve.

BURNS—Nov. 9, of pneumonia, STEPHEN E. BURNS, at the hospital, aged 30, son of A. C. and Clara E. Burns.

CALLAHAN—Nov. 8, HUGH, son of late John and Sarah Callahan (nee McFadden). Relatives and friends, St. Ann's T. A. B. Society, employees of Jacob Reed's Sons, invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., residence of brother-in-law, William Welsh, 2452 E. Hazzard st. Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's Church 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Auto service.

CAMPBELL—Nov. 6, ANNA, daughter of John and Anna Campbell, aged 20. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., parents' residence, 2038 N. 16th st. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

CAMPBELL—Nov. 7, MARY, widow of George Campbell, mother of George Campbell, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri., 8:30 a. m., 810 Horrocks st. Int. private. Auto service.

CLARAHAN—Nov. 8, JOSEPH, son of Patrick and late Elizabeth Clarahan, aged 3 years 5 months. Funeral Tues., 1 p. m., residence of father, 1836 Lombard st. Int. private. Auto service.

CLYMER—On Nov. 10, 1918, JOHN, 8th st., JAMES C. CLYMER, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Clymer.

CONNELL—Nov. 9, ELIZABETH, widow of Sylvester P. Connell, aged 72. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., residence of son, Dr. Joseph P. Connell, 6300 Ridge ave. Int. private. Mt. Moriah Cem.

CURTIN—Nov. 8, EDWARD, son of the late Conrad and Mary Curtin, aged 41. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 8:30 a. m., 1144 Master st. Int. private. Holy Cross Cem.

DAVIS—Nov. 9, ELIZABETH, wife of John Davis, and sister of Mrs. Ellen Lynch. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 8:30 a. m., 1917 Spruce st. Solemn requiem mass St. Mary's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

DEVLIN—Nov. 9, JOHN J., husband of late Mary Devlin, father of Mrs. Anna Fox, Mrs. Mary Devlin, Mrs. Ellen Devlin, Mrs. Mary Devlin, Mrs. Kathryn