

**GLOBE SPRINKLERS**  
AHEAD OF THE FIREMEN

They pay for themselves

In an inquiry covering 399 users, 70% turned their Globe Sprinkler investment into a net profit. The following table shows the average return on investment after five years:

- 4 paid for equipment in 2 years
- 11 paid for equipment in 3 years
- 25 paid for equipment in 4 years
- 35 paid for equipment in 5 years
- 45 paid for equipment in 6 years
- 55 paid for equipment in 7 years
- 22 paid for equipment in over 7 yrs.

Let us figure the savings in your case.

**GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.**  
2625 Washington Ave. Dick. 531

**FIRE MENACES LIVES; CELEBRANTS BLAMED**

**Policeman Carries Woman to Safety—Girl Rescues Baby From Flames**

One building was burned out, another was damaged and the lives of eleven persons were threatened by a fire, believed by the police to be the work of peace celebrators, which started this morning in the three-story dwelling and cigar store of Harry Loigman, 3074 Kensington avenue. Mrs. Esther Loigman was carried to safety from a rear window of the second floor by Patrolman Stanley Mills, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station. The policeman was forced to fight his way through a dense cloud of smoke and drop with the woman from a shed roof to the ground.

She was returning to the doomed building for the proprietor's sister, Miss Ida Loigman, and his twenty-one-month-old baby, Beatrice, when the young woman, nearly overcome by smoke, fought her way to the safety of the shed roof with the baby in her arms.

George Walsh, who occupied the third floor, managed to escape by beating his way through the smoke and flames to the street.

The Loigman dwelling was burned to the ground and despite the efforts of firemen, the flames spread to the home of Herbert Greenwood, 3072 Kensington avenue, the front of which was badly damaged before the fire was gotten under control. Greenwood and his family of five made good their escape by the rear.

The police believe the fire to be the work of three men who awoke Loigman before daybreak with a demand for fireworks to celebrate the coming of peace. Immediately after they left the building, the store burst into flames, the fire spreading so rapidly that the structure was beyond hope when the firemen arrived. The building was damaged to the extent of \$500. Greenwood's loss is estimated at \$200.

Detectives Auty and Costello, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, have instituted a search for the three men, who are said to be strangers in the neighborhood.

**FIREARMS CAUSE TROUBLE**

**Girl Shot in Leg and Accidents Are Numerous**

One girl was shot in the leg at her home, while bullets crashed window panes in several sections of the city.

Sixteen-year-old Caroline Schaefer, 2483 Elder street, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital this morning with a bullet in the calf of her right leg.

She was standing in a shed in the rear of her home when a companion, William Bender, twenty years old, 4033 Nice street, entered and discharged a revolver, presumably at the floor. The recoil of the gun, however, raised the muzzle and the bullet hit the girl.

Bender was arrested by District Detective Lyons, of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station, and had a hearing before Magistrate Wrigley. The prisoner was released on his own recognizance for a further hearing Monday. Bender's story and that of the girl coincided.

A stray bullet this morning came crashing through the front door plate-glass in the home of Constable John J. Brady, 5644 Sullivan street, Germantown. The crash of the glass awakened Brady and his family. An investigation was made, but the offender was not apprehended. No one was injured.

**TUMULT IN GLOUCESTER**

**Town Goes Happily Crazy at Peace News**

Ditto in Gloucester!

The town went joyously crazy when the armistice news flashed out. Bonfires blazed and bells pealed. Whistles shrieked and horns tooted. People left their homes before the dawn and marched shouting through the streets. All the churches were aglow with light.

Johnson Yerkes, a Civil War veteran, set a barrel of oil and tar ablaze in front of his home. The flames got beyond control and the firemen were called out. Italian women at the Gloucester immigration station hastily organized a parade. German women interested there were obliged to join in the procession. And they showed little reluctance. Four other Germans, men, refused to participate. They are to be sent to the internment camp at Fort Geithorpe, Ga., in a few days.

**Page Will Leave Shipping Board**

Washington, Nov. 11.—Charles R. Page, of San Francisco, one of the members of the shipping board, has decided to resign and plans to present his resignation to Chairman Hurley today.

Mr. Page is a lawyer who has devoted particular attention to maritime affairs and has specialized in that work with the board.

**Service Men's Relatives to Parade This Afternoon**

Mothers, wives and sisters of men in the service will parade at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon.

They will meet at the United Service Club, 207 South Twenty-second street, to form in line, and each woman is asked to carry a flag.

The parade is being organized by the National Congress of Mothers to give the women an opportunity to celebrate over the news that their "soldier boys" are safe. For them it is the end of long days of worry and anxiety.

Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the congress, announced the parade early today as soon as word had reached her that Germany had signed the armistice. Arrangements have been placed in the hands of the Philadelphia Mothers' Army and Navy Camp committee, of which Mrs. W. T. Carter is chairman. Mrs. Carter probably will be marshal of the parade.

**CITY GAVE 60,000 SONS TO NATION**

**Philadelphians' Record in War Unchallenged for Bravery**

**ON EVERY FIRING LINE**

**Shared in Victories Won on Land and Sea and in Air**

More than 60,000 Philadelphians have served in the army and navy in the war. Philadelphians have fought on land, on the sea and in the air, and they have taken part in the biggest battles in which Americans have participated.

They are on the firing line in Belgium, France and Italy, and a few are in Russia.

On the sea they have fought submarines, convoyed transports and guarded the coasts of their country.

In the air Philadelphians have won memorable victories.

Their names have appeared in every casualty list issued by the War Department, for they have fought always with desperate courage that would not permit them to accept defeat.

They have taken part in every battle that will appear in the histories of America's part in the war. Chateau-Thierry and the Marne, the drive across the Vesle and the fighting at Plois and Fismette, in the St. Mihiel salient, and the drive northwest of Verdun in the region of Montfaucon are among these.

Philadelphians, especially the guardsmen of the Twenty-eighth and the Eighty-ninth regiments, have seen more action than soldiers from any other city.

Some idea of the number of men from here in the war may be gained from the statement that more than 20 per cent of the men available for military service have enlisted or have been drafted. This is more than 3 per cent of the entire population of the city.

Some of the names of the first from here to take active part in the war. Among these Philadelphia is represented by approximately 6000 in the navy, 1024 in the reserve, and 5500 in the naval reserve.

Volunteers of the regular army, among the first troops sent to France, come from Philadelphia. There are approximately 9500.

The National Guard came next, and although their number does not make an imposing total as compared with other figures, their part was greater than any other. About 8500 of these have fought in the Twenty-eighth and Rainbow divisions.

Some of those to go over were in the Rainbow Division. The Twenty-eighth and the Sixty-sixth were scattered through the various units of the division. They appear in the 109th, 110th and 111th regiments and in the 107th, 108th and 109th machine gun battalions. Troops A and O of Philadelphia are in the 108th Field Artillery, and the old First City Troop in the 104th French Cavalry Battery.

Drafted men sent to various camps make the largest number, of course. Approximately 16,500 of these have been taken from Philadelphia. It was drafted men of the Seventy-ninth Division that made big gains in the drive northwest of Verdun. Casualties among men of the 313th, 314th, 315th and 316th Regiments are now coming back from France.

**CELEBRANTS JAM 'OWL' CARS**

**Night Shifts Join Throngs of Day Workers on Streets**

The old "owl" cars—the night liners—did a rushing business because of the victory news.

The lonely early morning trips were transformed into business runs. The usual sleepy-eyed conductors of the "nighters" were "all smiles."

The first of the night liners to distant points of the city and greeted the coming crowds, rushing towards the center of the city.

Delays caused by the throngs that tried to force their way into the cars, and the consequent jamming of the trolley operators. They understood. Nothing was going on schedule this morning—unless it was the celebration schedule, spontaneous in every sense, but not consecutive to the "cut and dried" transit schedules. Who cared?

Enthusiasm on the streets time and again blocked the tracks, not necessarily because the sidewalks were crowded, but for the sheer joy of causing some difficulty in the daily routine.

They adorned the trolleys with flags and hunting and signs, until every car was a "red, white and blue" special.

Motorists greeted their colleagues with "victory" words and the center of the city—traffic soon became so congested movement reached a snail's pace.

Workers on the early morning trolleys left their cars en route to their shops and returned home, knowing well that everything would stop in the face of the celebration.

In the big industrial plants in every section of the city, the night shifts worked on. The lights were on and the "called it a night." They poured out of the gates, regardless of whether or not time clocks were punched.

This released thousands of men on the streets during the early morning hours that marked into the evening throng, making it larger, noisier than ever.

**SHIPWORKERS CELEBRATE**

**Yards at Gloucester Close Down in Peace Demonstration**

The shipworkers are celebrating the armistice. Some yards closed for the day, and others arranged demonstrations for the noon hour.

At Gloucester, the New Jersey and Pennsylvania yards of the Puget & Jones Company closed—only 25 per cent of the men showed up. And they at once petitioned the superintendent to suspend operations for the day. The New York Shipyard, Camden, didn't close, but there will be a big rally there at noon.

Cramp's shipyard was closed, and Hog Island may follow suit.

**EVERYTHING BURNABLE SEIZED BY CROWDS TO HELP CELEBRATION**

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Around the fires, kids, from ten to fifteen years, more than did the grown-ups, gathered and staged small demonstrations.

Snare drums were noisier than those of college and school athletic victories, were enacted by the young and old.

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**ENGLISH TEA ROOM**

Hot Lunches—Admission—Dainties

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35-37 South 16th Street

**FOOT AND LIMB TROUBLE**

Instantly relieved by our special arch support.

Persons who have been afflicted with Elastic Hoopery, the most effective support for various ailments, such as: swollen limbs, weak knees, sprains, rheumatism, and all kinds of foot and limb troubles.

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**Proclamation By Mayor**

PHILADELPHIA, as the mother city of the republic and the home of that democratic form of government which is to become the inheritance of the whole world, should lead all other cities of the world in testifying her joy at the conclusion of an armistice which foreshadows the immediate cessation of hostilities and the coming within a short period of that peace for which we have all longed and labored and prayed during the course of this terrible world war.

As chief magistrate of Philadelphia, a city which for 232 years has been a symbol of liberty under the law and which had corporate existence and a worldwide influence before the Republic of the United States was formed, I ask all citizens to celebrate this great victory for liberty wholeheartedly and in a manner which will testify that we are worthy followers of William Penn, worthy children of Penn's great experiment, worthy citizens of that city which has as its motto, "Let Brotherly Love Continue."

Let our celebration be sincere and expressed in every possible way consistent with law and order.

And let us remember the terrible sacrifice which has been made by many overseas that we might enjoy this dawn of peace. Let us not forget that sorrow casts its heavy shadow over many Philadelphia homes as a result of a war tragedy. In our rejoicing over peace let us bear in loving remembrance those who have paid the last full measure of devotion by the giving of life to defend our land and nation, and the larger number who will, all through life, suffer from wounds received in maintaining the principles for which America stands, the principles declared in our own beloved Independence Hall.

And in our rejoicing over victory let us give thanks to Almighty God for His guidance and protection during the hour of crisis, and ask of Him wisdom to meet the new problems of the new day in a manner which shall work to the establishment of the larger liberty and the peace on earth with good will toward all men.

THOMAS B. SMITH, Mayor.

November 11, 1918.

**INQUEST OVER THE KAISER HELD BY CORONER KNIGHT**

**Overexertion of Ego and Too Much American and Allied Brain and Brawn Caused Political Death, Jury Quickly Finds**

"A natural death due to overexertion of ego, superinduced by too much American and Allied brain and brawn?"

This was the verdict brought in by the coroner's jury which investigated the political death of Kaiser Wilhelm at City Hall this morning. Coroner Knight presided.

Frederick Wilhelm, son of the deceased, who died of symptoms exactly similar to those of his father, was roundly censured by the coroner for not causing his father's and his own political death at a much earlier period.

The courtroom was crowded with men and women, who had known of the deceased since their earliest service flags, to show how they had felt toward him in life.

The principal witness was unable to present views to matters of vital importance to the United States now being discussed at Washington, but a sworn statement obtained from President Wilson was admitted as evidence by the coroner and read by one of the deputies.

President Wilson's statement said: "I, Woodrow Wilson, being duly sworn, do depose and say that I reside at Washington, D. C., identify the deceased as Wilhelm Hohenzollern, fifty-nine years old, former president Berlin, Germany. He died politically on the tenth day of November, 1918."

The statement of Mr. Wilson was taken at face value because of the deceased's intimate knowledge of the deceased's mental condition and of the events leading to the death.

The jury returned the verdict without leaving the room.

None of the service flags was put in mourning as a result of the verdict, mood news was received on the contrary, going joyously forth from the courtroom to join the throng outside, who were loudly celebrating the death and the downfall of the deceased man's empire.

A special jury was drawn for the inquest. Those on it were Martin McNeille, George Zacharias, G. J. Wells, William Young, Charles Larkin and Charles B. Foster.

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**CROWDS AT LIBERTY STATUE**

**Joyous Throng Sings and Cheers. Many Kiss Flag**

One of the most patriotic and impressive scenes of the early morning demonstrations took place at the Liberty Statue.

Morning sunlight was conquering the darkness and an impressive crowd gathered to sing and cheer. Many kissed the flag with bowed heads and kisses.

A young man mounted the speakers' stand in front of the statue and unfurled the Stars and Stripes. He then poured forth much oratory, which was lost, for the most part, in the cheers—for it mattered not what was said—"it was right and must be greeted with a shout of approval and applause."

Hour by hour the throng at the statue grew denser—louder—happier—and it is still going on.

**GREAT JOY FILLS PARIS**

**Crowds in Streets Await News of Signing of Armistice**

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The moonlit boulevards and streets of Paris were filled tonight with joyous crowds, waiting motionless for expected news of the armistice. In the meantime, all other good news was received on the contrary, going joyously forth from the courtroom to join the throng outside, who were loudly celebrating the death and the downfall of the deceased man's empire.

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**GERMANTOWN PARADES**

**Civil and Spanish War Veterans Attend Flag Raising**

The main feature of Germantown's celebration today took place at the Germantown police station, where a flag was raised. Following the exercise, a parade headed by the Water Band marched through the principal streets of the suburb.

The procession was headed by Magistrate Thomas F. Watson. The procession was made up of Civil War veterans, Spanish-American War veterans and Red Cross nurses.

Business and banking institutions and industrial plants closed down early in the morning, as did the parochial and public schools. All through the section, bonfires were lighted and the Kaiser burned in effigy. The Old Town Hall was the mecca for 1000 persons. While national anthems were sung, the historic bell which hung in Independence Hall was rung and speeches made.

This evening the suburb will be illuminated with red fire from Wayne Junction to Chestnut Hill.

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**PROMINENT MEN HERE ARE JOYOUS**

**Leaders in City Express Pleasure Over Ending of Hostilities**

**SEE PEACE PACT SOON**

**Establishment of Real Democratic Conditions in Europe Next Step, They Say**

"Great news."

"Never again will the world be so torn by war."

"Permanent peace is at hand."

These were a few of the expressions of men prominent in the affairs of the city when they learned that Germany had signed the armistice, ending hostilities.

Among those who commented joyfully over the situation were:

**Governor-elect Sprunt:** "It is glorious news. Things happening in Germany put a different light on the situation though. The signing of the armistice and the stopping of hostilities doesn't mean we are entirely through our job over there. The people must not think that because they are awakened this morning to hear good news that their boys will be home in a few days. They have got considerable cleaning up to do over there yet before they can come home. The news of the armistice is wonderful. If it hadn't been for intervention by the United States it would have been different."

**Colonel Sheldon Potter:** "I am perfectly overjoyed over the signing of the armistice. Of course, I don't know the terms, but we all want peace, and we want peace with honor. We want to be sure we have done the job right, so that it can never occur again. I have been listening to the music of the whistles for the last several hours and it certainly sounds joyful."

**Ellis Gimbel:** "The expected has happened. It had to happen. It is a good thing for the whole world. Germany included. There are many good people in Germany who will be benefited."

**Todd Daniel,** superintendent of Philadelphia division, Department of Justice: "This is great news. I never rose from my bed with such a grand and glorious feeling as this morning."

**Postmaster John M. Thornton:** "Last night Germany had to capitulate at last. I guess the Kaiser doesn't think democracies are such weakling governments after all."

**Captain Matthew Griffin,** head of the Secret Service Bureau, here: "Germany received a first-class trimming, well deserved. This is the best news in months."

**Former Judge Mayer Sulzberger:** "This is something that I have been expecting all along. The Hohenzollerns and Romanoffs have been swept into the junk heap where they belong. The day of autocracy and dynasty is done. Let us give thanks and let them go without tears. This is the day of democracy. The world will never again have the same problems to face with the evils of autocracy and dynasty gone. This is

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**Todd Daniel,** superintendent of Philadelphia division, Department of Justice: "This is great news. I never rose from my bed with such a grand and glorious feeling as this morning."

**Postmaster John M. Thornton:** "Last night Germany had to capitulate at last. I guess the Kaiser doesn't think democracies are such weakling governments after all."

**Captain Matthew Griffin,** head of the Secret Service Bureau, here: "Germany received a first-class trimming, well deserved. This is the best news in months."

**Former Judge Mayer Sulzberger:** "This is something that I have been expecting all along. The Hohenzollerns and Romanoffs have been swept into the junk heap where they belong. The day of autocracy and dynasty is done. Let us give thanks and let them go without tears. This is the day of democracy. The world will never again have the same problems to face with the evils of autocracy and dynasty gone. This is

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