# WAR CHEST RALLY INSPIRES THRONG

## Noblest Assembly That Ever Honored Opera House Cheers Speakers

### TEARS NOT IN EVIDENCE

### Men and Women Hear of Unequaled Heroism of Men They Helped Comfort

*What Eminent Men Said of War Chest and Troops*

**Governor-Elect Sproul:** "No section of the country has contributed more to the war than southeastern Pennsylvania. It has not only given its money and other material things, but has given more sons to the cause than any other section."

**E. T. Stotesbury:** "If we are to carry out the purposes of the War Chest we must meet our pledges. Keep the War Chest filled for our boys need the comforts and attentions that it provides."

**E. H. Sothern:** "The Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Salvation Army and other welfare organizations are doing a wonderful work and doing it efficiently."

**Edward Bok:** "Our Pennsylvanians who participated in the Argonne offensive paid a heavy price for their victory. I have seen the casualty lists and we must be prepared for depressing news. Two companies went into a fight with 300 men and came out with 180; but they are great fighters and displayed a spirit that was wonderful."

**William Halpin:** "Our boys are the greatest men in all the world. I like the British. I like the French. I like the boys from our neighboring Canada. But blood is thicker than water and I tell you that I love our own boys the best of all."

The Metropolitan Opera House, that gilded temple of music and drama, has housed many an audience, but never in its proud history has one proved more intense, more enthusiastic and more true to the traditions of America than that which gathered under its roof last night.

More than 3000 persons, representing every shade and condition in the life of old Philadelphia, crowded into the Opera House last night to pledge their loyalty to the boys who have brought glory and fame to the noble State of Pennsylvania.

The affair was scheduled as a mass-meeting, and its sponsors—officials of the Philadelphia war chest—were there to give an accounting of their stewardship. They wanted to tell, and they did tell, the persons who filled the war chest of the wondrous work that has been accomplished with the money.

Fresh from the sticky mud of Flanders and fresh from the tribunals of Allied battlefronts came a coterie of men who told, in simple language, of those achievements that make the blood of Pennsylvania run warm in admiration, love and appreciation for those gallant sons that placed the Keystone State high up on the war's honor roll.

Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal; E. H. Sothern, distinguished actor; William Halpin, that two-fisted and warm-hearted Salvation Army captain, were there, and without any fuss or feathers, without any attempt at oratory, told the home folks how our boys performed.

**In Simple Language**

If they had been entertained by our own living room they could not have recited the details of the war more simply. In a word they told stories that the audience wanted to hear. Those intimate stories of the brave youths who have made the world safe for decent men and women.

And to give the affair a true martial and soldierly atmosphere the famous French army band was there to play the national anthems of France, Italy, the United States and Great Britain.

**No Tears Here**

Those who entertained the thought that the war stories would release a flood of tears were disappointed, for instead of tears a veritable ocean of laughter and mirth was unleashed by the speakers.

"The boys, those men who have smashed the aspirations of the Hun," said Mr. Bok, "are the happiest creatures in the world. And now that the struggle is over they are going to school. The universities of Europe have opened wide their doors for our boys and every man who remains in France will be given an opportunity to learn some vocation. **'Today I received a cable from France containing the information that 350,000 of your boys have signed up in this educational campaign.'**

Anecdote and story formed the base and, in fact, the trimmings for each address. It fell to Mr. Halpin to raise the homely American doughnut to a high place in the affections of those who have heroes over there.

Halpin, as a staff captain in the Salvation Army, began his work with the army when General Pershing landed his first army division on the battle lines. He wears two wound stripes. He didn't tell how he got them, but that wasn't necessary, for the audience appreciated that he never avoided the danger zones.

**"I did everything," he said, "but go over the top with the boys, but I tell you that I went after the boys as soon as God would allow me."**

**Spirit of Meeting**

The spirit of the gathering? Mr. Halpin answered that a score of times by pacing up and down the stage and in a loud voice proclaiming our boys "the greatest in the world." He told how proud he was of his boys in France, and every man and woman in the great audience voiced approval.

William C. Sproul, Pennsylvania's Governor-elect, was introduced as chairman of the meeting by E. T. Stotesbury, and made a strong plea for keeping up the War Chest payments until the boys come home, which, he explained, may not be for a long time. He explained that other States now are conducting campaigns for carrying on welfare work among the soldiers and raising funds like the Philadelphia War Chest, which has 800,000 contributors who have subscribed $20,000,000 and paid into date $7,500,000.

The country-wide campaign now being conducted is for $170,500,000.

WAR CHEST RALLY

(Above) Edward Bok and (below) E. H. Sothern, speakers last evening at the "Pay Up Your War Chest Pledge" meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House

## REJOICES AT WAR'S END

### Two Brothers of Emil Isner Forced to Fight for Germany

Among the Philadelphians rejoicing over the cessation of the war is Emil Isner of 4906 Sixty-fourth street, an Alsatian whose two brothers were forced to fight in the German army. Isner has been in America eleven years.

"One of my brothers was wounded and in a French prison camp when I last heard of him six months ago," said Isner. "That letter said all my relatives were safe, but we don't know what happened in these last months. I am anxious to hear again."

Isner's home was in Mussersack, Alsace, on the border of Germany. At the beginning of the war the young man of that territory was forced into the German army.

"I'm glad I was not in that country," declared Isner. "We were all sympathizers with the Allies. The pictures which my relatives have sent show how great a part the American flag played in all celebrations and demonstrations."

## JURY CONVICTS MORGENSTEIN

### Baker Found Guilty of Assisting Son to Evade Draft

Benjamin Morgenstein, 257 South Fourth street, who faced trial for assisting his son Max to evade the draft, when a sealed verdict was rendered by Judge Thompson, of the United States District Court, this morning. William A. Gray, counsel for the defense, immediately made a motion for a new trial and Morgenstein was released in $2500 bail.

The younger Morgenstein sought deferred classification on the ground that he was the support of the family and that his father's baking business could not be operated without him. He admitted on the stand that he did not address certain letters to his brother, which would have shown the father to be owner of the real estate and the business. The father's income tax returns showed he was manager of the bakery and received an income of $2500 in 1917.

The case was the second of the kind tried before Judge Thompson. Samuel Fensteim was found guilty on a similar charge.

After announcing the Morgenstein verdict, Judge Thompson proceeded with the trial of Abraham Levy, 621 South English street, charged with assisting his son, Maxwell, to evade conscription.

These cases, together with Six more await trial, are all from Local Board No. 1, quoted by the Provost Marshal General for misconduct in office.

## POWER SHORTAGE OVERCOME

### Huge Plant in Operation at the Gloucester Shipyard

A huge power plant is now in operation at the Gloucester yard of the Pusey & Jones Shipbuilding Company, to give power sufficient for concentrated work to place production on a full 100 per cent basis.

The Gloucester yard, the other shipyards in the east, suffered during the winter and spring from a shortage of electric power to operate the yard machinery. Previously the power had been supplied by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

The new power plant was erected and equipped at cost of $700,000, and will be able to supply all the power required in the shipyard, according to officials of the company.

The plant is capable of developing 7000 horsepower. Ground was broken for the plant last May. It is now fitted with powerful turbo-generators, boilers, economizers, superheaters, stokers and a coal conveying system.

## FEDERAL AGENT KILLS NEGRO

### Shoots When Man Resisting Arrest Draws Gun

Charles Seymour, ninety-years old, negro, Lombard street near Twentieth, was fatally shot and killed last night by Christopher Sprague, a Department of Justice operative, after he threatened to shoot Sprague, who was placing him under arrest as a witness. Sprague, with three other Government agents, saw Seymour at Twentieth and Lombard streets. When they went for him he ran.

At Nineteenth and Lombard streets the negro kicked Carrol Keeler, one of the agents, and knocked him down. Then he drew a revolver, and Sprague, believing he was about to be killed, shot the negro through the heart. Sprague is being held by the police, and Keeler and Louis Hopper and Jacob Espen, all Government agents, are being held as witnesses.

## SON AND FATHER DIE

### Message From Philadelphia Find Reading Family Already Grieving

Police located the family of Patrick Haffner, who died in Philadelphia, in Reading, today, to find that the father, Patrick Haffner, Sr., had died on Tuesday. The family was in sorrow over the death of the father when a policeman arrived to announce that the son was dead in Philadelphia.

Attorney Knight asked the Reading police department to locate the Haffner family, and while the efforts were futile yesterday, they succeeded today. The family, at 1314 Locust street, Reading. Besides the father, who died Tuesday, there are two sisters and two brothers in the family here.

## $75,000 LOSS IN OIL FIRE

### Three Buildings in Pittsburgh Business Center Damaged

**Pittsburgh,** Nov. 14.—Fire followed by five explosions started in the plant of the Eagle Lubricating Company, 227-229 First avenue, and rapidly spread to adjoining buildings. Three alarms were sounded, bringing apparatus to the heart of the business district.

The flames spread to the buildings of the Atlas Glass Company and the J. W. & G. Barker Company in the adjoining block. The explosions, which wrecked the lubricating plant, were caused by gasoline tanks igniting.

Several firemen were overcome by smoke and fumes from burning oil. Occupants of the three buildings fled to the street after the first explosion and were unhurt. The loss is estimated between $75,000 and $100,000.

# SAMUEL F. NIXON DEAD AT 70 YEARS

## Was One of Most Conspicuous Figures in Theatrical World

### BEGAN AS SALESMAN

### Had Been Ill Several Months, but Directed Affairs Until the Last

Samuel F. Nixon, one of the most conspicuous figures in the theatrical world, died shortly before midnight last night at his home, 812 North Broad street. He had been ill for several months.

Samuel F. Nirdlinger, known in theatrical and public life as Samuel F. Nixon, was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 13, 1848, and was educated at Notre Dame Academy, South Bend, Ind. He was engaged for some time with his brother Max Nirdlinger in mercantile business in South Bend, Ind.

In 1865 Mr. Nixon came to Philadelphia and became a salesman for Young, Smith, Field & Co., general notion dealers, representing them on the road for several years. Later Mr. Nixon became associated with Georg. K. Goodwin, who was the lessee of the Walnut Street Theatre, which at that time was one of the foremost stock houses in the United States. Mr. Nixon was appointed manager of the theatre, among the members of the company were Owen Marlowe, John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott, Arthur Lewis and Maude Lawrence.

Mr. Goodwin at that time was also lessee of the Chestnut Street Opera House, where J. Fred Zimmerman was business manager. In 1881 Mr. Nixon and Mr. Zimmerman formed a partnership and upon the death of Mr. Goodwin in that year assumed the lease of the Chestnut Street Opera House, which, under their management became a signal success. In 1885 they leased the Chestnut Street Theatre, which had hitherto been unsuccessful financially, and which they soon made a highly profitable theatrical property.

**Controlled Chain of Theatres**

In 1889 the Broad Street Theatre was added to their list of playhouses, and for many years they conducted the most successful local chain of theatres of any city in the United States. The Chestnut Street Opera House was devoted to big productions and to such illustrious stars as Henry Irving, Booth and Barrett, Modjeska and Mary Anderson. The Broad Street Theatre also playing distinguished stars and high-class dramatic combinations such as Maude Adams, Olga Nethersole, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Otis Skinner, William Gillette and Mme. Modjeska.

In 1896 Messrs. Nixon and Zimmerman extended their interests beyond Philadelphia and took the Academy of Music in Baltimore. In the same year, in association with Klaw & Erlanger, Charles Frohman and Alf Hayman was formed what has been known as the Theatrical Syndicate, which booked over sixty theatres in the principal cities of the United States. In 1901 Messrs. Nixon and Zimmerman purchased the Alvin Theatre in Pittsburgh, which they conducted until 1904, when the theatre was sold. Mr. Nixon then built the magnificent Nixon Theatre there. In 1905 Messrs. Nixon and Zimmerman acquired from Frank Howe, Jr., the lease of the Garrick Theatre, Philadelphia, and years later the Forrest Theatre was built. For these theatres, in 1906, corporations were formed into which the partnership interests were merged.

In 1876 Mr. Nixon married Sarah B. Strauss, who was the oldest daughter of the well known banker, Samuel Strauss. Mrs. Nixon died many years ago. Mr. Nixon is survived by his son, Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger; his grandsons, Samuel F. E. Nixon-Nirdlinger, business manager of the Garrick Theatre; J. F. Nixon-Nirdlinger, assistant business manager of the same theatre; his brothers, Frank Nirdlinger, business manager of the Broad Street Theatre, and Charles F. Nirdlinger, an author; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. R. Nixon-Nirdlinger, and his sisters, Mrs. Ella Nathan and Mrs. Julia Koch.

## *Merchant Ships Need of Country*

Continued from Page One

ice, they must be changed; if there is anything which interferes with our progress upon the seas, it must be removed, and if there is anything lacking to advance this progress, even Government ownership, or private ownership aided by a judicious Government, it must be developed, not for the advantage of any section or coast, but for the needs and advantages of the whole nation.

"We must look to the future with optimism. In a Washington office papers is placard, which says: 'It can't be done' but here it is!' We must neither think or say it can't be done."

**Announces New President**

Opening the convention, Commander Taylor announced the election by the council of Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, C. S. N., as president, and other officers, as follows:

Honorary vice presidents, Rear Admiral David W. Taylor and W. M. McFarland, of New York.

Vice presidents—J. W. Powell, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Commander H. I. Cone, C. S. N.; Lewis Nixon, New Brunswick, N. J.; Cecil H. Peabody, of Boston; H. G. Goulder, W. J. Baxter, naval constructor, U. S. N.; H. A. Magoun, vice president New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden; C. P. Weatherbee.

Council—W. D. Forbes, New London, Conn.; Spencer Miller, South Orange, N. J.; C. F. Bailey, Newport News, Va.; Robert Haig, Chester, Pa.; associates, E. M. Bull, of New York, and C. M. Wales, of New York.

Executive committee—Commander Stevenson Taylor, Andrew Duncan, W. M. McFarland, F. L. DuBosque, and J. W. Powell.

Five hundred new members were elected.

**Make Inspection Trips**

There was no afternoon session today, the visitors breaking up into several parties to make trips of inspection to Hog Island and other Delaware river shipyards, and the great naval aircraft station at the navy yard. Tonight they will attend the quarterly meeting of the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association at the Bellevue-Stratford, where Charles Piez, vice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, will preside and deliver the principal address. Business sessions will be resumed tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The most important paper to be read is one by W. H. Blood, Jr., assistant to the president of the American International Corporation, on "Hog Island, Greatest Shipyard in the World."

Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Department, is expected to be the guest of honor and the principal speaker tomorrow night at the annual banquet with which the meeting will close. Another speaker will be Charles M. Schwab, director general of the fleet corporation.

**Marine Air Cadets Killed**

**Miami, Fla.,** Nov. 14.—Cadets John McCune and J. C. Wristine, both of Pittsburgh, were instantly killed at Curtiss Field when their airplane crashed to the ground. They were members of the marine corps air service.

**For the Same Reason.** Imperial Granum, the Unsweetened Food, Essential in sickroom & nursery, because it supplies the greatest nourishment with the least tax on delicate digestions. Any druggist. 25 cts.—*Adv.*

# *FEW ALL-WHEAT LOAVES DESPITE LIFTING OF BAN*

## *Most Big Bakeries Are Awaiting Formal Notice That Rule Compelling Use of 20 Per Cent Substitutes Has Been Rescinded. Return to Old Basis Likely to Be Slow*

Only a few big bakeries started making all-wheat bread, although the regulations requiring the use of substitutes were abolished today.

Most of them are waiting formal orders from the food administration. Some declared they would use up what substitutes they have on hand unless the Government orders otherwise, others said they would work back to the old basis gradually. Under the new order, the rule compelling the use of not more than 80 per cent of wheat flour and 20 per cent of substitutes is rescinded.

Consumers may purchase flour without substitutes, and bakers may resume making all-wheat bread.

This announcement was made by Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator for Pennsylvania, following his return from a conference in Washington with Herbert Hoover, Federal food administrator.

Abolition of the substitute rule does not mean that there has been a general let-down in all regulations, however, Mr. Heinz said. Conservation and regulation of the food supply will continue under Mr. Hoover, and the people of the country will be asked to continue to save fats, meats, and dairy products that the starving peoples of Europe may be fed.

**Shortage of Cattle Feed**

The substitute rule was to have been abolished on January 1, but because of the shortage of grain for feeding cattle, it has been rescinded now. Plans for the purchase of accumulated stocks of substitutes in the hands of bakers and the trade are being made by the Government in order to meet this situation.

There is a dearth of foodstuffs for dairy cattle and other livestock throughout the world, Mr. Heinz said, while stocks of wheat that have accumulated in Australia, India, and South America because of the shortage of shipping, is now available. Now that the ships are no longer imperatively needed to transport troops, they will be turned to carrying these supplies of wheat.

This country will be called on in the coming year to send at least 20,000,000 tons of foodstuffs to Europe—virtually the limit of loading capacity at our ports. This compares with the export of 11,920,000 tons last year—the greatest in our history—and a pre-war normal of less than 6,000,000 tons.

The administration first compelled the purchase of other cereals with wheat flour, January 28, 1918, when the fifty-fifty rule went into effect. The first compulsory baking regulations were imposed on the trade February 3, when bakers were required to mix 5 per cent of other cereals with their wheat flour, and this gradually was increased to 20 per cent by February 24. Bread containing 20 per cent of wheat substitutes called Victory bread. Mondays and Wednesdays were designated as wheatless days and one meal each day as a wheatless meal.

In April the bakers were compelled to increase substitutes to 25 per cent. August 28 the fifty-fifty rule was changed to eighty-twenty. At the same time bakers were allowed to make a bread containing only 20 per cent of wheat substitutes. Both of these rulings remained effective until today.

## FIGHTER'S PEACE CALL EXPRESSED IN VERSE

### Horrors of War Stirred Philadelphia Yank to Poetic Effort

The following verse was written by Private Jack Harris, of this city, a soldier lying wounded in a base hospital in France, one time boxer and playground teacher, an enlisted man of Company F, 110th Infantry:

*"They cry for peace who never saw the red,*
*Warm flowing blood was soulless shed,*
*Whose fabby limbs have yet to feel*
*The searing throat of panzer steel—*
*They cry for peace!*

*"They cry for peace whose eyes shall never scan*
*The tattered remnants of a wounded man,*
*Whose sluggish minds can never know*
*The cowering thing that dwelt the blow—*
*They cry for peace!*

*"They cry for peace who have not seen the curse,*
*The burning house, the tortured wife and worse!*
*Their bodies have not felt the yoke,*
*And yet, of all who live, they spoke—*
*And cried for peace!*

*"They cry for peace, while here our soldiers stand*
*Upon the sacred soil of France, beloved land,*
*Let thunder, while they fight and fall,*
*Yankee, give them hell! till comes our call*
*Of victory—and peace!*

Private Harris was twice wounded, first on June 30, just after he reached France, when he was bayonetted in both legs. He was sent back to his regiment again, only to fall once more with crushed ribs and a badly burned side, the result of being buried under a falling wall that was struck by a shell.

He tells of his experiences in a letter to his former superior at Starr Garden Playground, M. Garson Fall, under whom he worked as a teacher after taking a physical training course at Temple University.

## BURSTING SHIP PIPE KILLS TWO

### Valve Blows Out on U. S. S. Louisville—Lieutenant Is Victim

*By the Associated Press*

**New York,** Nov. 14.—Two men were killed, one of them a lieutenant of the United States Naval Reserve, and two others were scalded when a steam valve burst on the American steamship Louisville in the service of the navy, while at her pier here today. The men killed were Lieutenant Alexander W. Wallis, and Sylvester Tennoyer, foreman of a civilian crew of machinists, employed in making the ship ready for sea. Harvey L. Mercer, fireman, second class, and Paul Turnacy, fireman, first class, were the men burned.

The accident occurred in the engine room of the ship. Lieutenant Wallis and Tennoyer were said to have been struck by fragments of the valve and were killed almost instantly.

A similar accident occurred on the ship about a week ago when twelve men were seriously burned.

The Louisville was formerly the American liner St. Louis.

## AUSTRIA ASKS FAVOR OF U. S.

### Wants to Avoid Repatriating Former Subjects Now in Turkey

*By the Associated Press*

**Washington,** Nov. 14.—Austria has asked President Wilson to use his good offices with the Allies to secure a modification of the Turkish armistice terms so as to permit several thousand former Austro-Hungarian subjects now in Ottoman territory to remain there instead of returning home to add to already serious food problems.

Turkey is required by the armistice terms to repatriate all subjects of the Central Powers within her borders. This clause was designed particularly to drive out the Germans who virtually controlled the Turkish government.

The appeal to President Wilson, which comes from Vienna in the form of an unsigned note, points out that Austria-Hungary no longer is a belligerent and that the necessity for enforcing the removal of the Austrians from Turkey does not now exist.

## FROM GENERAL TO COLONEL

### Seven Brigadiers in Overseas Service Returned to Former Rank

*By the Associated Press*

**Washington,** Nov. 14.—Honorable discharge from the grade of general officer of seven brigadier generals, now on duty with the American expeditionary forces, was announced today by the War Department. Brigadier General Charles I. Martin, Nathaniel P. McClure, Robert H. Noble James A. Shipton, Gordon C. Heiner, Frederick S. Foltz and George W. Gatchell is under orders to return to the United States.

**Pledge $100,000 to United War Work**

Shipworkers in the Pusey & Jones' yard at Gloucester and the New York Shipbuilding Company plant in Camden, have pledged a total of more than $100,000 to the united war work fund. As the result of a series of meetings held in the two yards, most of the men have volunteered to contribute one day's pay each month for three months to the soldiers' welfare fund.

## COMPENSATION BOARD RULES ON APPEALS

### Two Cases Involving Hog Island Accidents Taken Under Advisement

The State Workmen's Compensation Board heard appeal from referees' decisions by its policy decision two cases and taking two against the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, at Hog Island, under advisement.

The board did not hear the claims and in one of the oldest cases before the board, Michael Vershock got a steel splinter in his eye while working at a steel sawyer for the Baldwin Locomotive Works two years ago. Twenty-seven examinations by experts showed the eye to be 55 per cent efficient, and the board upheld the referee's decision that he is not entitled to compensation for the loss of the entire eye.

Both the Hog Island cases developed out of transportation accidents. Abe Schwartz, 328 Dickinson street, sustained fractures of both legs when he fell beneath a motor truck used to transport workmen from shipyard property to street cars. The referee awarded compensation, but the casualty company in which the A. I. S. C. carries insurance on its employees, appealed.

John L. Harrigan, 2513 South Seventh street, was hurt while riding in an automobile between the Chester Short Line station and the yard. On the ground that he paid his fare for the ride in the automobile, which was not maintained by the yard, the referee refused to award compensation.

David Fisher, an employe of the Vicrese Company, of Marcus Hook, fell while painting a ceiling at the plant, and injured his head. He was unable to return to his regular work, and while employed as a watchman he collapsed. His physician ordered him to a farm to recuperate, after which the company stopped paying the compensation it had been ordered to give him. A referee decided the company must continue payments, and an appeal was taken to the board. The board sustained the referee.

## CITY URGED TO BUY TERMINAL

### Army Project on Delaware River to Be Completed by June

Army officers and civilian engineers are unanimous in favoring a proposal that the city acquire the $15,000,000 terminal being constructed by the War Department on the Delaware River just above League Island.

The War Department will complete the plant, it is announced. The terminal will consist of two large piers, two warehouses and a vast freight classification railroad yard. It was designed for the Quartermaster's Corps, U. S. A., as a shipping center for supplies for the A. E. F. It is expected to be ready for use by next June.

Colonel E. R. Matteen, United States engineer in charge of the work, said today:

"I have no doubt that this great terminal, which will be one of the largest in the country and is the largest combination pier and warehouse in Philadelphia, will return to the city, if the latter deems it to take it over from the Government, now that the urgent need is past.

"The Government will not need it after permanent peace arrangements are concluded and the vast amount of supplies are brought back from France.

"The terminal is the normal extension of Philadelphia, and is being built in line with the specifications of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. The city's growth as a port will be greatly enhanced by the acquisition of the terminal."

Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, said that while any proposition that the city take over the terminal is premature, the terminal is a wonderful part of this city's port facilities.

## PRINCE HENRY DISCOVERED

### Hiding in Castle, He Declares for New Regime

*By the Associated Press*

**Copenhagen,** Nov. 14.—Prince Henry of Prussia has been discovered at the castle owned by Duke Friedrich Ferdinand, of Schleswig-Holstein, at Eckernfoerde, according to dispatches received here. He declares himself in accord with the new regime in Germany.

Eckernfoerde, where Prince Henry of Prussia is staying, is a town in Schleswig-Holstein, ten miles southeast of Schleswig. It has a fine harbor and an extensive herring fishery.

Reading
Seashore Excursions TO
ATLANTIC CITY
Ocean City, Wildwood, Cape May
EVERY SUNDAY
Until NOVEMBER 24, 1918 (Inclusive)
7:30 A. M. from Chestnut or South Streets Ferry. Returning leave Seashore Points 5:15 P. M.
$1.25 ROUND TRIP
War Tax—10c Additional

# TYPIST REGIMENT RECRUITING HERE

## Classes Will Be Trained to Overcome Shortage at Washington

### NEED MORE THAN 1000

### Intensive Stenographic Courses to Open at High Schools and Y. M. C. A.

"While we are still jubilant over the wonderful victory of Monday, it is difficult to realize that there is yet a vast amount of work to be done before we can settle down to the calm peace of pre-war days and understand that the great problems of yesterday must be supplemented by the important questions of peace and reconstruction, all of which will involve volumes of labor," said Mrs. J. M. Anderson, special recruiting officer for the United States Civil Service Commission, who is in Philadelphia to assist in organizing special classes of training for stenographers and typists with a view to assisting the departments in Washington.

"Ever since the United States entered the war," she said, "there has been an urgent need for stenographers and typists and at no time has this part of the civil service been recruited in sufficient numbers to take care of the tremendous amount of correspondence and records required in connection with the war program. The commission, therefore, has recommended intensive training as a means of helping to meet the shortage, and the Board of Public Education on Tuesday agreed to have established in the schools named below an intensive training that will prepare stenographers to write at the rate of eighty words per minute and typists at the rate of forty-five words per minute in a course which will run for twelve weeks, three nights each week being given to the instruction.

"It is understood that all students taking this special course will take the civil service examination at its termination, and will agree to go to Washington if need presents. Such students may also be of service to the Government interests in this city, but the prime object is to take care of urgent needs in Washington.

**Registration Tomorrow**

"All persons desiring to enter these classes will present themselves tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Central, Northeast, South Philadelphia, West Philadelphia or William Penn High Schools, where Government representatives will give any further information desired.

## WANTS SCHOOL CELEBRATION

### November 19, Date of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Suggested

*By the Associated Press*

**Washington,** Nov. 14.—Commissioner P. P. Claxton, of the Bureau of Education, has suggested to President Wilson that since the war which the United States entered to uphold democracy has just ended with victory for freedom, it will be particularly fitting to have Lincoln's Gettysburg address read in all public schools Tuesday, November 19, the fifty-fifth anniversary of the delivery of that world-famous commemorative tribute.

Mr. Claxton asked also that at the same time President Wilson's address to Congress November 11 announcing the signing of the armistice with Germany be read.

## ARDMORE CELEBRATES

### Parade Brings Out 5000 Marchers in Peace Pageant

A parade of 5000 persons, a fireworks display, speeches and Liberty singing featured the peace celebration of the Ardmore Chamber of Commerce last night.

In the procession were women of the Red Cross in their white uniforms, students of school children, Home Defense Reserves, fraternal organizations and employes of nearby manufacturing plants.

Following the parade led by Township Commissioner William G. Frankenfield, the celebrators gathered around the speakers' stand, at Cricket and Lancaster avenues. Stretched across the street at this point were three flags, two of them honor flags for the last two Liberty Loans, and the other a service flag representing nearly 1000 men who answered the call to the colors.

**Workman Killed by Trolley Car**

While at work on some concrete forms under the Frankford elevated railway structure, on Kensington avenue below Tortesdale avenue yesterday, William Ritter, fifty-five years old, of 1628 South Front street, was struck by a trolley car and received injuries which caused his death an hour later in the Frankford Hospital. The man was employed by the Union Paving Company, which has a contract for the concrete work on the Frankford "L."

**Ring May Identify Man**

A signet ring with the initials "F. A." is the clue to the identity of a body found in the Delaware River yesterday near the Pennsylvania shipyard at Gloucester. The body is in the Gloucester morgue. The man had red hair, was slightly bald and smooth shaven. He wore a black overcoat, blue scarf and had a gold watch, three keys, a knife and forty-eight cents.

ISABEL WELDON

Philadelphia girl whose stepfather has gone to Cape May to try to identify body of young woman found murdered on beach

# HOOVER EXPLAINS FEEDING PROBLEM

## Tells Senators of Needs That Must Be Supplied European Peoples

*By the Associated Press*

**Washington,** Nov. 14.

Food Administrator Hoover, about to sail for Europe to direct the fight against after-the-war starvation, had a final conference with Senate leaders today and told them legislation to extend the life of his organization, limited to the declaration of peace, would be unnecessary. Some legislation may be necessary, Mr. Hoover told the Senators, in connection with world provisioning.

General food conditions, foreign and domestic, were discussed by Mr. Hoover, who gave a review of the task of feeding European peoples. For a considerable time, he said, it will be necessary to supply large quantities of food to the Belgians, Serbians, Jugo-Slavs, Armenians and many other peoples, as well as to the late enemy countries.

Mr. Hoover plans to return to America by Christmas. He said he would study especially problems of German provisioning, the important question for decision being whether this shall be done on a cash or credit basis.

Although Mr. Hoover did not ask for extension of the food control law, several Senators said it is a question for Congress in view of possible rapid increase in prices at the expiration of the law.

## RIOTS IN HAVANA STRIKE

### Three Policemen and Others Are Wounded in Attack on Car

*By the Associated Press*

**Havana,** Nov. 14.—Although it was believed that the general sympathetic strike to get free imprisoned union leaders, was virtually ended when President Menocal gave the convicted men their liberty today, the first serious trouble of the strike occurred in the heart of the city last night. It resulted in the wounding of at least three policemen and an undetermined number of civilians.

A large crowd marched to the plants of daily newspapers, whose directors took part in the conference, which gained the imprisoned men their liberty. There they expressed their appreciation. The crowd encountered a street car operated by a strike-breaker. Several men boarded the car and roughly handled the motorman. The trolley pole was pulled down and the car was pushed back down the street. Another car was also stoned and damaged.

Police came to the aid of two soldiers who were on guard in the second car. According to accounts they fired into the air to intimidate the crowd. Then shots were fired from the mob and the shooting became general, upward of a hundred shots being exchanged. Police reserves were rushed to the scene and succeeded in driving the crowd into side streets.

The strikers' committee has ordered all except dockmen to resume work.

**Planes Carry Food to Italy**

**Washington,** Nov. 14.—Caproni airplanes are being used by the Italian supreme command to transport emergency rations to the famished citizens of the liberated cities of Italy and also of Pola and Fiume.

*Description of Woman Slain at Cape May, N. J.*

This is a description of the young woman found murdered last Friday on the beach at Cape May Point, N. J.

Age, about thirty. Medium height. Weight, 140 pounds. Very attractive features. Blue eyes. Nose of the Grecian type. Full, well-moulded lips. Three gold teeth on each side of upper jaw. Light brown hair.

The body was attired in a dark green silk dress, with narrow black stripes. The dress was cut slightly low at the neck and was edged with black lace. Black silk stockings. Black slippers with gray gaiters. Blue silk underwear. A taupe coat, with seal collar. The well-coifed hair was covered with a silk veil. The coat and shoes bore a Boston label.

*Additions to the Rosenbach Galleries*

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CONTAINS distinguished examples of the best furniture of the period from Queen Elizabeth to Queen Anne. Old china cabinets, tables, chairs, tapestries, mirrors and electroliers that will please collectors and any one having a home to furnish. We shall be glad to show you the latest additions to our galleries.

*The Rosenbach Galleries*
1320 WALNUT STREET

# MAY IDENTIFY SLAIN WOMAN

## Cape May Murder Victim Believed to Be Missing Philadelphian

### EXPECT STEPFATHER

*By a Staff Correspondent*

**Cape May, N. J.,** Nov. 14.—Identification is expected today of the attractive young woman found murdered last Friday on the beach at Cape May Point.

The victim of chloroform and bullet may be a Philadelphian. The stepfather of Isabella Weldon, 2310 Memphis street, Philadelphia, is due here today to view the body.

Prosecutor Eugene Cole, of Cape May County, left this morning to run out a clue developed during the night. His destination was said to be Crystal Lake, Conn., where the "mystery bungalow" is believed to be. Mr. Cole also is expected to go to Boston, where some of the murdered woman's attire was purchased.

Several facts lead the authorities here to believe that the murdered girl may be Miss Weldon. A ring with the initials "I. W." or "J. W." was found on the body. The photograph of a bungalow in the dead girl's possession is similar to one-story structures of that type in New England. Miss Weldon visited in New England last summer. A third fact is that the Philadelphia girl has been missing for more than a month. The murdered woman wore at No. 5 shoe. So did Miss Weldon. The shoes were purchased in Boston.

**May Offer Big Reward**

Edward Springer, chairman of the Cape May Point Commission, is considering the offer of a big reward and the engagement of a private detective for the discovery of the slayer. The authorities are handicapped because there is no county detective here. Prosecutor Cole is acting as detective, assisted by Coroner Thompson and Dr. W. Lake, who has just relinquished the Coroner's office.

Scores of women viewed the body late yesterday and several letters have been received by the authorities from husbands who have been deserted by their wives. Each writer expresses the belief that his runaway wife may have been the victim. The writers say they will reach here today in an effort at identification.

**Determined to Solve Mystery**

Prosecutor Cole said today he is determined to solve the mystery.

"I am determined to get at the bottom of this, if it means working day and night," said the prosecutor. "A speedy identification seems likely now. With that established, the solution will be made easier."

The woman's body was found last Friday on the beach about fifty yards from the old excursion house, which has long been known in this section as a rendezvous for lovers.

**Tageblatt Files Answer**

Forty-nine reasons for new trial for the five editors and business officers of the Philadelphia Tageblatt, found guilty of disseminating anti-war and anti-American propaganda, have been filed by their attorney, William A. Gray. Argument on the motion for a new trial will be held tomorrow afternoon before Judge Dickinson.

**LOST AND FOUND**

BARPIN—Lost, gold bar pin, between Broad and Tasker and 18th and Arch sts., Friday, November 8. Reward. 1519 S. Broad.

CASE—Lost, on Montgomery pike, near Haverford, small leather case, marked E. C. H. H., also tennis racket and sweater. Reward. Phone Poplar 6490.

PEN—Lost, on Sunday, pearl crescent pen. Finder please return 3421 Poweiton ave. Liberal reward.

WATCH—Lost, valuable Swiss gold repeater watch Sunday a. m. between Country Club and Overbrook or between Overbrook and Georges Hill and round hill to Belmont station. Reward will be given finder. Address Charles P. Vaughan, 240 W. Susquehanna ave.

**DEATHS**

KLINE.—Nov. 13, ANNA L., wife of Henry W. Kline. Sr. Friends invited to funeral, Sat., 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, 5132 Race st. Int. private.

COYLE.—Suddenly, Nov. 11, MARY, wife of Joseph J. Coyle. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., from 2517 E. Boston ave. Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's Church, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

KIELY.—Nov. 13, JEREMIAH J., husband of Margaret Kiely (nee McKeel). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., from 2321 E. Clearfield st. Solemn requiem mass at Church of Nativity, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

BINDERY—Experienced help. Dunlap Printing Co., Juniper and Cherry sts.

YOUNG LADY to assist with work in office of wholesale drug house. Apply P 627 Ledger Office.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

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MAN, experienced, to work in order and checking department of wholesale drug house. Apply P 628, Ledger Office.

MAN wanted for general work in wholesale butter house; good salary; permanent position; opportunity for advancement. Call 37 S. Water st. Phone Lombard 3301.

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