

LARGE DONATIONS AID JEWISH DRIVE

400 Canvassers, Men and Women, Encouraged by First Gifts

THIRD OF FUNDS RAISED

Colonel Lit Used Direct Methods at Dinner—Guests Responded Quickly

Inspired by the fact that one-third of their funds were subscribed at the formal opening of the campaign last night and that large subscribers headed their lists this morning, more than 1400 men and women today began their ten-day canvass of the city for the benefit of the Federation of Jewish Charities.

Seventy teams of men and seventy of women under the chairmanship of Colonel Jacob D. Lit marshaled their forces early today, the men scattering over the entire city and the women working in prescribed territories.

Such enthusiasm and hearty response, declared Colonel Lit, "can only mean that all the Jews of Philadelphia will hereafter be better informed and that the Federation of Jewish Charities will include all the worthy organizations of Jews."

Acting in the self-styled role of "census taker," Colonel Lit, head of the \$750,000 drive of the federation, obtained more than \$200,000 from diners at the first dinner of the team captains and lieutenants last night at Mercantile Hall, Broad street and Market street.

"You don't give enough money, and you refuse to get around a table and tell us why you will not give more," he said in one case. "This thing is not going to happen again. I know all about your financial standing and I know just how much you are going to give."

In most of the instances it was unnecessary for Colonel Lit to give more notice than that the Federation was in need of funds. No sooner had he risen to his feet than he turned to his brother, Samuel D. Lit, and remarked: "There's my brother Sam; he's a pretty rich. What will you give, Sam?"

"I'll give you \$10,000," replied the latter.

"Fine," said Jacob Lit. "That's three times what you said you would give this afternoon."

Turning to his competitors in the business world, Mr. Lit asked each of them to subscribe to the fund for the fifty-two Jewish charities whose object is that no Jew shall be obliged to appeal to his co-religionists in vain. Jacob Lit, as he promptly responded with an offer of \$5000, which he raised to \$7500 on learning that Mr. Lit was pledged to give \$10,000. Samuel Peis, residing at the dinner, matched the offer of Mr. Lit, as did the firm of Gimbel Brothers, Allen Jannanbaum and Samuel S. Fleisher.

With the larger bids exhausted the auctioneer then called for offers of \$7500. These were given by Louis Gerstley, William Gerstley, Samuel Bloch and Harris Cohen. All of these bids had been raised from \$5000 on the offer of Samuel D. Lit to double his \$10,000 bid if all the \$1000 men would do likewise. The offer of Mr. Lit was snapped up in two minutes by the unanimous consent of all the \$5000 bidders.

Rabbi Gives \$500

A long list of smaller bids was registered when the limit dropped. Among the men who gave money unhesitatingly were Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who sent a letter pledging his support, and Rabbi Joseph Kravakopf, who gave \$500 out of his salary.

Louis Wolf, a manufacturer, gave \$400 in cash and offered to add some equivalent to \$14,000 during the year. This is the fortieth consecutive year that this has been done. It was announced.

City Business Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected by the City Business Club last night as follows: John W. Harper, president; Edward M. Bartlett, vice president; R. Arthur Bitton, second vice president; W. H. Metcalf, treasurer; Charles Dubois, secretary; and Joseph L. Bailey and Charles H. Harrison, directors. Addresses were made by Dr. John G. Wilson and Walter Willard, the retiring president.

Now in Progress

JANUARY SALE

of ORIENTAL RUGS

Attractive assortments in various weaves, in small, medium and room-sizes at decided reductions. Prices in many cases are less than present wholesale cost.

HARDWICK & MAGEE CO. 1220-1222 Market St.



MRS. LAWRENCE LEWIS Philadelphia suffragist, who is in jail in Washington along with several other equal rights advocates arrested when they burned President Wilson's speeches. They are on a hunger strike.

WOMEN TO CABLE PRESIDENT

Suffragists Will Protest Arrests. Mrs. Lewis Hunger Striker

A protest will be cabled to President Wilson by Philadelphia members of the National Woman's party against the arrest of six suffragists in Washington for starting a bonfire opposite the White House.

All of the women arrested, including Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of this city, today started a hunger strike as a protest.

It is the purpose of the suffragists to keep the fires in Washington burning until the Senate passes the suffrage measure.

Mrs. Samuel C. Evans, of Ardmore, went to Washington today to take her place in front of the White House or wherever the woman's party decides to have the next conflagration. Although frail, Mrs. Evans says she is willing "for the sake of her own and other women's freedom, to suffer whatever penalty the United States Government can inflict on women."

Police Hunt Men Who Robbed Pawn Shop

Police in all parts of the city are looking today for two robbers who smashed a show window in front of the pawnshop of Benjamin D. Beerwald, 35 South Fifty-second street, removed a tray of diamond rings valued at \$1500 and escaped in an automobile, last night, in full view of a crowd of shoppers.

Before breaking the window the men padlocked the front door of the store, in which were Harry Koch, the manager, and a boy. The entire operation, according to witnesses, was completed within half a minute.

I. Greenberg, proprietor of a millinery store at Fifty-second and Rancsted streets, was attracted by the commotion, and ran to the sidewalk in time to see the license number on the car as it turned east into Lancaster street. Later the police learned the machine belonged to George Brady, 2336 South Sixteenth street, who had left it parked at Fifteenth and Market streets. It had been stolen.

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URGENT CALLS FOR NURSES INSPIRE EMERGENCY COURSE

Demand From Influenza-Stricken Families or Soldiers' Homes Compels New Training Plan

Young Women to Be Instructed at Hospitals in First-Aid Care of Invalids

Hundreds of calls for nurses' aides coming from families where influenza lingered or where wounded soldiers have returned have inspired the Emergency Aid Committee to arrange a Warden course for trained hospital attendants.

Beginning next week, a comprehensive course in first aid and nursing will be offered to young women who want to fit themselves as emergency nurses. Classes will be held from 10:30 to 12 o'clock each morning and from 8 to 9:30 o'clock each evening at 1524 Chestnut street.

These courses will cover six weeks, then the students will be taken into local hospitals for six weeks' training, only those willing to give their entire time during the next three months to the training will be admitted.

"Unless you have been associated with hospitals, physicians or welfare work you cannot imagine the calls there are these days for nurses," declared Mrs. Norman MacLeod, chairman of the committee in charge of the training courses which will be given under the auspices of the Emergency Aid and the Philadelphia war work council of the Y. W. C. A.

"Did anyone imagine for a minute that our work would be ended with the signing of the armistice? It seems to me it has only begun. We have learned the value of preparedness through our fight in the influenza epidemic. The lack of nurses was appalling then and continues to frighten us. There is sickness everywhere and need for women who are trained to do the little things in the sickroom."

"This Warden course is a marvelous one. It begins with teaching the girl how to make beds; take temperature; give various kinds of baths; so care properly for throat, ears and eyes, and then to care for more serious ailments, and wounds.

"It is not our aim to make expert trained nurses of all our girls. We want to fit girls and older women to do the sort of nursing that is needed before and after the trained nurse comes to the house. And we want her ready to answer emergency calls.

"It is going to mean much to the mother, sister or wife of a wounded soldier. He will need just such care as she will be able to give when she has leave, should know first-aid nursing."

An efficient woman physician will be instructor in the new course. There will be fifty lectures, with practical demonstrations, together with twelve lectures on invalid cooking. A certificate will be awarded to each woman completing the course.

Enrollment began today at the Emergency Aid headquarters, 1438 Walnut street, and at the Y. W. C. A. war work council, room 429, Witherspoon Building. The exact date for the opening of classes will depend on the registration.

With Mrs. MacLeod on the committee in charge are Mrs. Thomas Toombs, Mrs. Hutton Kennedy, Mrs. William L. McLean and Mrs. J. Willis Martin.

Flames Damage Place Forty-first and Lancaster Avenue

Fire did damage estimated at \$7000 to the saloon and cafe of Charles Meyers, 4047 Lancaster avenue, early today.

Patrolman Armet, of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station, saw smoke coming from the building and summoned the engine. When the firemen arrived the flames had made their way from the cellar, where the fire began, to the first floor and were destroying valuable fixtures and furniture. In their efforts to get at the blaze, the firemen were compelled to tear down the water-coating and do considerable damage.

No person was in the building at the time. The owner was summoned and estimated the damage. The fire was caused by crossed electric wires, in his belief. The occupants of nearby houses were aroused, but did not have to leave their homes.

\$4,000,000 Silver Bullion for India

A shipment of \$4,000,000 of silver bullion derived from melting silver dollars has been made from this city. The silver will go to India. In December shipments aggregated \$2,000,000, and total shipments since the melting of dollars began are \$90,250,000.

Galvanized Boat Pumps

Main 1000 Market St. E. B. Berber Co., 38 N. 3d St.

TO APPEAL 5TH WARD CASE

Seven Convicted Men Will Carry Case to Supreme Court

An appeal will be taken in the Fifth Ward case from the decision of Judge House, at West Chester, refusing a new trial to the seven defendants convicted on conspiracy charges.

Sentence will be imposed by Judge House on Monday, after which William A. Gray, representing the defendants, will make formal announcement of his intention to file an appeal with the Superior Court.

A date for trial of Mayor Smith on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Sern law, growing out of the Fifth Ward murder, will be set in a few days. This was the announcement today of District Attorney Rotan.



MRS. NORMAN MACLEOD

Philadelphia soldiers who have just arrived at New York on transports from France are telling many heroic stories of the bravery of men from this city in the world war.

Among the heroes are Private Martin B. Webb, 2029 Chestnut street; Private John J. McFall, 1824 South Chest street; Private Richard C. Miller, 4400 Larchwood avenue; Private John S. Demsey, 629 North Prairie street; Corporal Edward D. Quinn, 626 North Dixon street; Private Ralph D. Jones, 3122 North Seventh street; Sergeant John Shea, 359 North Bedford street; and Private William J. Connolly, of Carrett Hill.

"There were nine Philadelphians in our company when we started," said Private Webb, "and now only three are left. The others, who were game for anything, were, as well as I remember, Jack Willis, George Hesse, Percy Hoffmish, Robert Pitts, George Heibart and Tom Shepherd. They were killed round June 17, in the big mixup at Belleau Wood, so I consider my lucky with only a smashed hand."

"It was at Chateau-Thierry, and on June 15, as I have occasion to remember, when the bullets put me out of business. The Germans started a night attack. Eighteen of us were in a dugout when they began sending flares up. A shell landed near me, killing one man and wounding two of us. They were on us before we realized. We put up a strong defense and drove them back."

Half of Company Wiped Out

"At Soissons, on July 9," said Miller, "we were advancing through a wheat field and were approaching a woods, the front of which formed a semicircle. This turned out to be an inferno of machine guns, and they nearly flamed us on both sides. Half of our company was wiped out. I got a bullet in the leg and was in the hospital about a month. Then I was sent to Blossac and transferred to the Sixth Marine Company. From there

asked him how it felt to be back in the old U. S. A.

"Say, I'm too full for words," said John.

Corporal Quinn was wounded in the hand and leg by machine gun bullets. He told the story as follows:

"At Soissons on July 19 machine guns were giving us a lot of trouble. I took charge of a squad of eight men and went out to see what we could do toward mopping some of them up. We took two guns and half a dozen of those Hun threw up their hands when they saw the sharp ends of our rifles. Only three of us came back the machine guns accounting for the other five."

"Private Connolly was gassed at Soissons on July 20. He stated it was a 16, on that date when they were being relieved that a cloud of mustard gas put a number of men, including himself, out of action. His former employer was G. F. Baker, of the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Sergeant Shea is an old-time soldier of nineteen years' experience in the regulars. He is a veteran of the Philippines, Cuba and Mexico troubles. He was busy between deeds when a reporter

I went to Brest, where I stayed three months. I feel fine now."

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"I was at Chateau-Thierry I came through without a scratch. I was a traveling salesman for my father, 229 Arch street, before I was a marine."

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HOME WITH TALES OF HEROIC DEEDS

Philadelphia Soldiers, Arriving From France, Describe Comrades' Valor

SIX-OUT OF NINE LOST

'Big Mix-Up' at Belleau Wood Found Americans Game in Face of Death

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MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Automobile Blown to Bits and Three Freight Cars Destroyed in Blast of 200 Acetylene Tanks—Driver and Companion, Who Was Hurt, Not Identified

A man and a motor truck were blown away by the explosion of 200 tanks of acetylene, following a collision between a Baltimore and Ohio freight train and an automobile. The accident happened at Annsland crossing, near Holmes station.

The man was Philip Adams, 1041 South Cleveland avenue, a negro. The motortruck was owned by the Eastern Trucking Company, of Philadelphia. The acetylene tanks were being brought here from Elkton, Md.

An hour after the explosion, a passenger train running from Baltimore and Washington to Philadelphia, ran into the wreckage, but only the engine was damaged, owing to the quick use of brakes.

The explosions caused by the acetylene tanks were terrific, and followed one another like a battery of great guns. Houses for miles and miles around

rocked with the impact, window panes by the hundred were shattered, and the thoroughly alarmed residents of nearby towns jumped out of bed in alarm, believing that a powder plant had gone up. Annsland road at the point on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, where the accident occurred, is an unprotected grade crossing. The impact of the train sent the truck flying a distance of seventy-five feet, causing several explosions.

The acetylene tanks, which exploded at regular intervals, set fire to the freight train, and before local companies could arrive three large box cars had been badly damaged. With these cars trailing on the rear, the train proceeded on its way to Chester without any effort having been made to clean the litter from the track. In addition, witnesses assert that no attempt was made to flag the track in the rear.

An inquest will be held by Coroner H. B. Griffith, of Norwood.

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PERRY'S Reduction Sale!

The important Fact about any Sale is this—

It's the Value you get that Counts!

Our Reduction Sales introduce our clothes to many new customers.

Such introductions make us many permanent friends.

And the reason is in the Clothes.

For there's no "bargain" in a purchase over which a man feels sore when he finds out that he has chased the "Will o' the Wisp" of something for nothing.

Get your facts straight and come have a look at these clothes, now at reduced prices!

OVERCOATS

The finest \$70 and \$75 Overcoats—the finest \$60 and \$65 Overcoats—the finest \$40 and \$45, \$50 and \$55 Overcoats are reduced!

The \$25, the \$30, the \$35 Overcoats—even the \$20 Overcoats are reduced!

SUITS

The \$65 Suits—the finest \$55 Suits—the finest \$45 and \$50 Suits are reduced!

The \$38 and \$40 Suits, the \$30 and \$35 Suits, the \$25 and \$28 Suits, even the \$20 Suits are reduced!

Evening Dress Suits, Tuxedo Suits, Cutaway Coat Suits are reduced!

Fur-lined, Fur-outside, Fur-collar, Sheepskin-lined and reversible leather and cloth Overcoats are reduced!

Separate Trousers, Dress Vests, Fancy Vests, all-wool Vests, Corduroy and Leather Vests are reduced!

PERRY & Co.

"N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO. Jewelers

Platinum Jewelry Executed to Order Utilizing Discarded Jewels and Heirlooms Sketches Submitted

Lexington The Minute Man Six

Come and See Our Special Exhibit of CLOSED CARS

New Year Inventory Sale of Used Cars Buick Light Six Sedan, Dodge Sedan, Overland Sedan, Stearns Limousine, 7-pass., splendid condition; just the car for rental service or undertaker.

LEXINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF PA. W. A. KUSER, Vice-President and General Manager LEXINGTON BLDG., 851 North Broad Street OPPOSITE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

A perfect dinner demands Whitman's Salted Nuts, favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations 1716 Chestnut St

J. E. CALDWELL & Co. JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

NEW JEWELRY WITH DIAMONDS AND BLACK ONYX, MOUNTED IN MOST ATTRACTIVE CONTRAST

WAR CHEST

January Payments Now Due Upon faith in the pledges of its subscribers, the Board of Directors of the War Chest have pledged to date to the various War Welfare Activities, subject to collection, \$15,444,107

This amount cannot be paid unless War Chest subscribers pay their pledges. It is a matter of gratification to state that nearly 90% of the amount payable for the first six months has been received.

Keep It Up "Til the Boys Come Home!" The principal beneficiaries and amounts being paid to each, under installments, as collected, are:

Table listing contributions to War Welfare Council: American Red Cross \$6,755,000; United War Work Campaign \$7,500,000; Y. M. C. A. War Work Council 4,398,750; K. of C. National Catholic War Council 1,320,000; Y. W. C. A. War Work Council 660,000; War Camp Community Service 660,000; Jewish Welfare Board 153,750; Salvation Army 153,750; American Library Association 153,750; American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War 600,000; Armenian and Syrian Relief 300,000; Various National and Local Organizations conducted for the comfort and welfare of Soldiers and Sailors have received appropriations to date aggregating