HAVERFORD'S MEN WILL NOT PARADE

Embarkation Officials Say Soldiers Can't March Through Streets

TELL MAYOR TO OBEY

Don't Want Soldiers to Come in Contact With the Public

Troops aboard the Haverford will not parade through the streets of Philadelphia when they arrive here January 30.

Major General David C. Shanks, of Hoboken, in charge of debarkation for the Department of the East, in a letter to Mayor Smith said that he must enforce the debarkation regulations "that will prevent contact of the troops with the public while passing through Philadelphia." Mayor Smith assured General Shanks that his order would be carried out.

No welfare workers except a limited number of Red Cross workers will be permitted to offer the soldiers cigarettes and refreshments.

These orders of General Shanks are directly contrary to the rules enforced at New York and conflict with the expressed desire of Secretary of War Baker to have troops parade in the streets at the port at which they are landed.

General Shanks explained enforcement of the strict regulation in Philadelphia by saying that the landing of troops here from the Haverford is really a test of whether the landing of returning soldiers can be properly handled at this port.

Shanks Urges Protection

"I am particularly anxious," said General Shanks, "to have the debarkation at Philadelphia accomplished satisfactorily to higher authority, because there have been some doubts as to whether it was practicable to carry out debarkation regulations at ports not having a permanent special organization for handling returning troops. In one instance, at least, at another port the results have not been satisfactory. This office, based on experience last year in sending troops from your port overseas, has put itself on record as stating that it can be accomplished, and that, if properly understood, full co-operation of all concerned at Philadelphia could be expected."

Welfare Board Protests

The Jewish Welfare Board was the first to protest against the order forbidding welfare bodies from welcoming the soldiers. Special permission was asked for the Philadelphia branch of the board to go down the river to meet the Haverford and give the soldiers cigarettes, food and candy.

The boat, which is to meet the Haverford will accommodate 1000 persons. Admission will be by tickets, some of which are still to be obtained at the office of the Philadelphia council of national defense in the Liberty Building.

Among the organizations which will be represented on the boat—but not on the pier—are:

The Mayor and his directors of departments, the entire membership of Councils, the various county officials, the Philadelphia council of national defense, the peace jubilee committee, war-work organizations of both men and women, selected "Liberty Singers," representatives of service clubs and canteens, judges of the City and Federal courts, officers of the various arsenals, newspaper reporters and photographers.

FIGHT PHONE RATES IN CAPITAL

State Service Board Chairman Will Protest to Congress

W. B. D. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, will carry the fight against the new telephone rates decreed by Postmaster Burleson before the congressional committee having jurisdiction over the telephone situation.

William I. Schaffer, new Attorney General of Pennsylvania, will be consulted by Mr. Ainey before his departure for Washington, where he is to be joined in the fight by Representatives from other States. The Attorney General is preparing the State's case against the order of the Federal administration.

Officials of the Bell Telephone Company yesterday took the position that the company was compelled to enforce the order of the Administration and that the existing dispute lies between the State and Federal governments.

Church and Pastor's Fortieth Year

The fortieth anniversary of the Berean Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth street and College avenue, together with the fortieth anniversary of its only pastor, the Rev. Dr. Matthew Anderson, is being celebrated by the congregation today and tomorrow. Today is Doctor Anderson's seventy-first birthday.

Grier Quits Fuel Body

William T. Grier has resigned as secretary of the anthracite committee of the United States fuel administration, effective February 1. Notice to such effect was issued yesterday to all producers and distributors by J. B. Dickson, S. D. Warriner and W. J. Richards, who comprise the committee.

SCOTTISH ORGANIZATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO BURNS

This Is 160th Anniversary of Birthday of Famous Poet, Who, Though He Died in Obscure Poverty, Foresaw Present Popularity

THIS is the 160th anniversary of the birth of Robert—better known as Bobbie—Burns, the man who helped make Scotland famous. His poems, which many have described as real heart throbs, add luster to his name as the world grows older.

Members of Scotch organizations here, including the Caledonian Club, the Thistles and the Tam o' Shanters, are observing the birthday of the famous poet.

Literary authorities agree that Burns put words together as scarcely any other writer ever did. Like many poets, his fame came after his death.

Evidence of the popular appeal of his works is shown by the fact that persons who know little of other poets can readily quote Burns.

"Bobbie" was born January 25, 1759, in a small cottage by the wayside near the Bridge of Doon, two miles from Ayr, Scotland. His life was one of toil and he wrote under great handicaps. He was an optimist in spite of gloomy environment.

Often in jocular mood he predicted that his birthday would come to be noted among other remarkable events. He died in poverty, and as his bank account was somewhat lean he gave the physician who attended him a pair of pistols for his services.

Burns might have been an American poet. He came very near it. In 1788 he had a disappointment in love, which was unusual for Bobbie, and engaged passage for the West Indies. Then he had a change of heart and decided to remain in Kilmarnock and console himself by printing his poems.

Had he gone to the West Indies he would have eventually have come to the United States in all likelihood, and might have had his poems published in this country.

PENN CLUB HONORS COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Adopts Fine Tribute to Former President Written by Judge Martin

A tribute to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has been adopted by the directors of the Penn Club, upon motion of Judge William H. Staake, as expressive of the board's sorrow at the former President's death.

The tribute, which was written by Judge J. Willis Martin, one of the directors of the Penn Club, follows:

"Never has the little mound in the churchyard, which signifies human sorrow, typified a grief so personal to so many persons.

"Theodore Roosevelt was a man of diversified talents, and possessed a vivid interest in all things, and in all conditions of people. His broad democracy had a quality which inspired the masses and made the individuals his personal friends. No man ever held the love of so vast a number of people. There was a spirit in his strong personality which created friends of political enemies when closer intimacy disclosed his clean, vigorous life and the unquestionable integrity of his patriotism.

"His speeches, although devoid of ostentatious oratory, and his writings, unadorned by the flowers of rhetoric, carried conviction and inspired devotion to the cause he championed. He had the right word for the right place, and gleams of humor are dramatic vivacity to his debates. Possessing extraordinary powers of philippic, they were never abused, and there was no one more generous in awarding praise where praise was due.

"He enjoyed life in the fullest measure and possessed the faculty of making those about him happy.

"His great heart and his lofty ideals of practical truths spurned a neutrality toward crimes that discredited the humanity of the sea and committed atrocious international crimes.

"The life he lived for high and honorable ends, his untarnished reputation, great abilities and inexhaustible vitality won the best gifts a great nation could bestow, and in filling office he was called to fill, holding the presidency of this great republic, he displayed the talent to execute and the virtue to adorn it.

"In his ardent love for the United States of America, with all parts of which he was intimately familiar, there was no divided allegiance. He knew no north, no south, no east, no west; but one indivisible country; and in her defense he was ever foremost—'his crest high and his falchion keen, he sought no craven covert, but fought in the open list with muscular and mental might which decried the unreasoning cries of the mob, and rolled back the thunders of the executive anathema.' Born in the purple, he was a scholar, and his reading classical and varied. 'But his favorite volume was the book of human nature, which he consulted without regard to the binding.'

"As a legislator he was practical, and never criticised a wrong for which he failed to provide a remedy.

"Although a partisan, he was an American, and strove to make his party concrete his country. His power of comprehensive forecast and enlarged philosophy had a scope which comprehended foreign lands, and was enriched by European travel and historic research.

"The soft winds from the Sound chant their requiem over the grave of a statesman of the highest rank, a patriot of matchless purity and luster, whose life was devoted to his country in peace and war, untimely claimed by death on the era of a new devotion.

"His fame brightens the pages of history that nothing can eclipse; he sank below the horizon like the sun, full of orbed in the blaze of his splendor."

STEFANSSON RAPS MISSION WORKERS

They Cause Disturbance Among the Eskimos, Says Arctic Explorer

Activity of missionaries among the Eskimos was deplored by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and discoverer of the "Blonde Eskimo," at the annual dinner of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia last night in the Bellevue-Stratford.

"There is no law among the Eskimos, but public sentiment and public opinion always support the dissatisfied member of the pact," he said. "The work of the missionary has caused more domestic disturbance, and, in my opinion, the change has been very much for the worse."

"The missionary has stepped in and interfered with the marriage customs of the people and changed things," he said. "In many respects the change has been very much for the worse. As a result of the freedom among the Eskimos with which women can leave their husbands, men treat them well. There are more women than men, and women are never hard up for husbands.

"Under the influence of the missionary and American life divorce only can be obtained at Nome, Alaska, and much trouble has been caused by the missionary telling the Eskimos that a first marriage stands.

"Some things that men like Tolstoi dreamed of are in natural operation among the Eskimos.

The occasion was the presentation of the Elisha Kent Kane medal, which is awarded each year for distinguished work along geographical lines.

An innovation was made this year at the request of Mr. Stefansson. Instead of the medal being of gold it was made of bronze, the difference in value, at the explorer's request, being sent to the mother of Henri Beuchet, who lost his life when the Karluk, which carried Stefansson and his expedition, was wrecked in the Arctic seas in 1914. Mrs. Beuchet is left destitute in Paris.

CITY'S SOLDIERS BACK AS HEROES

Lieut. W. B. Ruff, Who Downed Three German Planes, Reaches U. S.

MECHANICAL MEN USED

Philadelphian Tells How Fake American Soldiers Cowed Enemy Forces

Lieutenant W. B. Ruff, 3224 Montgomery avenue, a Philadelphia aviator who downed three Germans in France, has arrived at New York aboard the transport Goentoer, one of seven vessels with troops aboard which have arrived at that port in the last twenty-four hours.

The Goentoer also brought back the Fortieth Engineers Regiment, which played a big part in fooling the Germans with camouflage. According to Philadelphians in the regiment, the Americans surpassed the Germans in this art. H. S. Connell, 1230 North Twenty-first street, formerly an advertising man here, told of the manner in which the Americans used mechanical men to fool the enemy. These mechanical men were placed in sight of the Germans and were moved about in a manner giving the hoches the impression that a large force was opposing them.

Captain Frederick Drayton, Nineteenth and Walnut streets, arrived at New York aboard the Mercy. Other Philadelphians who have reached the port and the vessel on which they arrived are as follows:

On the Mercy—Captain Frederick Drayton, Nineteenth and Walnut streets; Lieutenant James K. Stoddard, 7930 Green street; Daniel Caporali, 6160 Glenmore avenue; Nicholas Caporal, 1423 South Juniper street; Morris Leshner, 63 North Sixty-second street; Thomas Kennedy, 524 North Fifty-fourth street, and John F. Kech, 1552 North Lawrence street; Lieutenant Theodore Rosen, 2217 Clifford street.

On the Goetoer—Major Loudon S. Krajeski, 2140th Infantry, of 6459 Paschall avenue; Lieutenant Oliver Larsen, graduate of the class of 1916 of the University of Pennsylvania; Sergeant Francis J. Cragger, of 456 North Hicks street, and Privates Walter S. Bruce, of 4658 Umbria street; James Bennett, 3450 North Second street; George T. Mudd, 4514 Merion avenue; Albert T. Dick, 2671 Emerald street; Rosarius Falchetto, 1838 South Fifteenth street; August P. Lord, 1303 Porter street; Corporal Albert E. Horn, 1116 Louden street; Corporal John P. Wylan, 2101 East Orleans street; Corporal Albert J. Nuss, 204 North Thirty-third street, and Privates George J. Dujak, 1748 Juniata street; Frederick J. Kilgus, 1323 Girard avenue; Joseph Smith, 4830 Walnut street; George D. Morgan, 1432 North Sixteenth street; Paul Dedulk, 2663 Mercer street; Theodore D. Bebow, 2341 Nicholas street; Howard A. Patterson, 1032 Green street; John W. Beverely, 5714 Ludlow street, and Louis Greenblatt, 3110 Montgomery avenue; Corporal Bryan Dagney, 5228 Malcolm street, Company A, 110th Infantry; Samuel R. Alliband, 1736 Morris street, 110th Infantry; C. J. Hartmann, Company D, 315th Infantry, 1722 Bristol street.

On the battleship Louisiana—Captain E. H. Wigham, of Cheltenham.

AUTO BANDITS TAKE $70,000 WORTH OF TAILORING CLOTH

Only Most Valuable Woolens Stolen by Men Who Have Visited Shops and Mills With Two Automobiles Since First of Year

Motor bandits have stolen more than $70,000 worth of valuable cloth in Philadelphia since the first of this year.

The robbers made a specialty of high-class tailoring shops and textile mills and on two occasions have been watched by women as they calmly backed their automobiles in front of tailoring establishments. After gaining access, they carefully selected nothing but the best cloth in the shops. They then loaded the bolts of cloth into the automobiles and drove away before the arrival of the police.

The shop of Robert O. P. Stuart, Fifteenth street and Columbia avenue, is the latest visited by the gang. Two automobiles backed up to the store about 3:30 o'clock in the morning and after one was loaded with about $10,000 worth of valuable woolens, they drove away.

Police say the thieves evidently are cloth experts, since they select nothing but the best materials and best patterns.

Neighbors Saw Robbery

The establishment of W. B. Thomas, a tailor at Germantown avenue and Church lane, was robbed in a similar manner on January 3. Mrs. Thomas was awakened about 3:30 in the morning by noises in the store. She went to the front window in time to see several men completing the loading of an automobile with valuable cloths leap in another machine and drive rapidly away.

As in the case of the Stuart robbery, the intruders took nothing but the most valuable cloths, no woolens worth less than $4.50 a yard being taken. That they took their time and worked calmly was shown by the fact that most of the goods in the store had been carried into the light so a better selection could be made. The stolen woolens were valued at $8000. No arrests were made.

Textile mills in Frankford and the vicinity also have been victimized. More than $20,000 worth of materials have been stolen from the various mills, the police report. Two suspects were arrested and held for court in these robberies. The police say there is a well-worked system by which the thieves dispose of their stolen materials through a corps of efficient salesmen, who see to it that the robbers get a price that matches that prevailing in the open market.

Two Automobiles Used

The shop of Patrick J. Connolly, Emerald street and Lehigh avenue, was visited by the thieves. They got cloths valued at about $10,000. Again nothing but the best in the house was taken. Two automobiles hauled away the cloth.

The same band is believed to have been responsible for the robbery of a jewelry store at 2454 Kensington avenue. Driving up in automobiles, the robbers leaped to the pavements and, after breaking into the store, got away with jewelry valued at $10,000.

Virtually all the robberies are committed at about 3:30 o'clock in the morning. The automobile engines were always left running, despite the noise they made, so as to insure a quicker getaway in case of discovery.

Many Robberies Stir Merchants

Continued from Page One

system, where a man holds his job and is advanced on merit rather than political influence and pull, Philadelphia would be an undesirable rendezvous for criminals.

"With the police put upon that basis we would not have the annual influx of criminals into the city. They would soon find that this was an undesirable camping ground for the plying of their trade.

"With the present system, with the police so thoroughly entangled in politics, we can hardly expect any betterment of conditions."

Among the business men's association seeking protection from the criminals operating in the city are the Elmwood Improvement Association, the Clearview, Woodland Avenue and Southwestern Business Men's Association, the East Germantown and the Oak Lane Improvement Associations, the United Business Men's Association and the Northwest Business Men's Association.

Officials of these organizations, in addition to urging greater police protection, complain that the lights in various sections of the city fail, making the operations of criminals comparatively easy.

WORKERS GO TO PROTEST

Schuylkill Arsenal Committee in Washington to Save Jobs

A committee of five employes of the Schuylkill Arsenal has gone to Washington to protest to government officials against the reduction in the working forces of the arsenal.

According to their plans, announced prior to leaving for the capital, the committee were to be met by John J. Manning, secretary of the Labor Trade Department of the American Federation of Labor to be taken before the proper government officials.

The members of the committee are Leo McDevitt, Charles Hamilton, Charles Martinsen, Mrs. Catherine Dougherty and Mrs. Mary McConnell.

Local Gunners Outside Money

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 25.—Duncan Livingstone, of New Middletown, O., won the preliminary handicap at Pinehurst yesterday by breaking 96 targets from the 18-yard line. Second money was divided between A. M. Heilman, of Butler, Pa., a 17-yard man, and D. A. Deem, of Jacksonville, shooting from eighteen yards, both of whom broke 35.

Galvanized Boat Pumps

L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Main 4099. Market 554.

A POSITION of trust and responsibility, demanding initiative, discretion and a gentlemanly character, is sought by a college man, well acquainted in and around Philadelphia, who has had ten years' business experience.

This gentleman has recently been relieved of active duty as a commissioned officer in the United States Naval Reserve Force and is qualified to execute the duties of a position where faithful, congenial and efficient services will be rewarded by a permanent connection with a salary commensurate to results obtained.

Personal interview at your convenience.
J 454 Ledger Central

SOLDIER GIVES HIS BLOOD TO SAVE WOMAN; MAY DIE

Sergeant Fricker, of Glenside, Son of Postmaster, Volunteers for Operation, Recovers, Returns to Work and Becomes Pneumonia Victim

Sergeant Albert E. Fricker is in St. Agnes Hospital in a critical condition as the result of his heroic sacrifice in giving a pint of his blood to save the life of another patient in the University Hospital, from which institution he was recently discharged after being treated for influenza.

Despite the ailment from which he was suffering at the time, the young soldier was the first man to offer his blood to sustain life in a dying woman when physicians asked for volunteers. Several other men also offered their life fluid.

Determined to do their utmost to keep the woman alive, the doctors had each man who offered his blood submit to a test, with the idea of accepting the offer of the man whose blood was best. Sergeant Fricker's blood was the best and he submitted to the test, but the doctors were loath to use it because of his already weakened condition due to influenza.

When he learned of their hesitation the soldier insisted that he be accepted for the sacrifice.

The operation was successfully performed, the soldier refusing to take an anesthetic and watching curiously as the blood flowed from his veins into those of the weakened woman. The fluid is said to be the [illegible] necessary to aid the woman to a complete recovery, and she was discharged from the hospital a short time ago.

The man who made the sacrifice, however, had a harder time than was expected, but his physical condition and youth finally came to his rescue and he rallied, leaving the hospital a few weeks later.

Not content with resting after his siege at the hospital, the soldier insisted on returning to duty at once. He was assigned to the Gray's Ferry Arsenal and worked there discharging the duties of a well man until yesterday when he collapsed during his work.

Exposure incident to his work at the arsenal had finally affected his strong constitution, weakened as it was by the loss of blood and the effects of the influenza, and pneumonia set in. This condition was aided by the fact that the man who risked everything to save the life of another had taken virtually no care of his own, when a heavy cold developed last week.

Doctors at St. Agnes's Hospital hold out the hopes that his already overstrained constitution will save him again.

Sergeant Fricker's home is at Glenside. The young soldier enlisted soon after war was declared and was assigned to a motor transport unit, seeing active service with that unit in France and Belgium.

"THE MASTER CALLETH THEE"

Interchurch Emergency Meeting

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 15th & Locust, Friday, Jan. 31, at 8

Fourteen denominations are represented in this great movement in which the churches will aid in after-the-war needs. This meeting is called to show what SHOULD be done, what CAN be done, and to inspire YOU to help do it. No money will be asked, nor pledges solicited. Addresses by

DR. ROBERT E. SPEER, Chairman, General Wartime Commission of Churches.
BISHOP LUTHER B. WILSON, of the Methodist Church.
BISHOP WILSON R. STEARLY, of the Episcopal Church.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THESE GREAT SPEAKERS

AGED HIKER'S NEW SHOES DERANGE BIRTHDAY PLANS

Sore Foot Will Prevent Samuel Cavin From Starting 500-Mile Jaunt on Sixty-seventh Anniversary, So He Will Walk to Doylestown Tomorrow Instead

A PAIR of new shoes made especially for long-distance walking, spoiled the plans of Samuel E. Cavin, former City Solicitor, to celebrate his sixty-seventh birthday tomorrow by starting on a 500-mile hike, by giving him a sore foot.

Mr. Cavin, however, will take a little stroll up to Doylestown, Pa., tomorrow morning to visit his brother-in-law, George L. Huntzinger. He says a walk of that distance is nothing unusual for him.

Every Sunday since he has been sixty years old Mr. Cavin has taken walks in the suburbs ranging from twenty-five to thirty miles. Doylestown is thirty miles away.

Mr. Cavin recently had a pair of shoes made in anticipation of his birthday hike. One of the shoes rubbed his foot until it became sore.

"I am disappointed," said Mr. Cavin. "I had expected to walk down to Lewes, Del., the birthplace of my mother, then cross by boat to Cape May and walk through New Jersey to Sandy Hook, and back home. But there is no use trying that now because I might hurt myself."

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock Mr. Cavin will leave his home at 417 North Fortieth street and start out on his hike to Doylestown. He will have as his companion Jim, a thoroughbred Airedale terrier. Jim is his companion on nearly all his trips.

Mr. Cavin is in the best of health and every day walks to and from his office.

"I haven't an ache or a pain," said the lawyer, "and I attribute my splendid condition to walking."

During the war Mr. Cavin made two attempts to enlist in noncombatant branches of the army, and also tried to enlist for overseas work with the Young Men's Christian Association, but was rejected because of deafness.

The sexagenarian has a system of training all his own. No matter what the temperature is outside, he takes a cold plunge every morning and a brisk rub-down. He eats a light breakfast, never eats anything in the middle of the day, but has a heavy meal in the evening.

NAVY EAGER TO TAKE DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

Recruiting Officer Here Offers Immediate Month's Furlough as Inducement

A welcome in the regular navy awaits honorably discharged soldiers, especially those with some mechanical or electrical training.

The navy recruiting officer in this district, Lieutenant Commander Ignatius F. Cooper, has issued this appeal:

Discharged men in the khaki! Do you want a thirty days' furlough with pay?

Just as soon as you receive your discharge from the army, look up a navy recruiting station and get into a real club which offers opportunity for rapid advancement.

Don't take time to go home! Enlist in the navy first. Then, you will be granted a thirty days' furlough with pay. Go home then and visit your folks.

The United States employment service is flooded with applications for positions. This condition can be relieved if discharged soldiers will stop long enough to realize the advantages which the navy has to offer. Why wait around for a position in civil life, when you can do better in the navy.

Have you a small knowledge of electricity? If you know the names and uses of the various parts of the dynamo and dynamo engine and are familiar with the ordinary types of switchboards and methods of wiring, you may be enlisted as landsman for electrician. Men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five will be enlisted and sent to the navy electrical school, naval operating base, at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Machinists take notice! Have you a limited machine shop experience? Enlist in the navy and be sent to the navy machinists' school at Charleston, S. C.

The standards of the navy are high. It is an honor to be accepted by the navy. Only those physically fit form the personnel of the navy. The best medical care is given when needed, good, wholesome food is furnished and the clean, healthy life makes a man of the boy.

Look at the bluejacket as he swings down the street. Clear of eye, gentlemanly in manner, clean of mind. He is a fair sample of the product of navy training. Navy discipline is nothing more than right good manners. When you see a lad look an officer straight in the eye, then raise and drop his hand in a snappy salute, you can "bet money" that lad will make a superior man. He is not saluting the man, he is paying proper respect to the uniform of his government and giving a hearty "Good day" to a fellowman. The man in a navy uniform is welcome anywhere. The navy blue is a badge of honor, courage and distinction.

Over fifty-five trades are utilized by the navy. Call at the navy recruiting station, 1515 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., and talk it over with the boys. A good job awaits you! Thirty days' leave with pay. And the prospects of rapid advancement. Certainly worth looking into.

OHIO HALTS PHONE CHANGES

Temporary Injunction Granted Against Long-Distance Rates

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—A temporary restraining order against the Ohio State Telephone Company, prohibiting the collection of long-distance tolls inaugurated by Postmaster General Burleson, has been granted in the local county courts by Judge E. B. Kinkead. Judge Kinkead said: "The act of Congress does not authorize the Government custodian for war purposes to ruthlessly attempt to override State rights, State laws and State officials to whom are committed the powers and duties relating to such matters by our own laws and statutes. A temporary restraining order may be allowed, and so far as this court is concerned the decree may be made permanent without further hearing."

Boy Slayer Sent to Home

Bridgeton, N. J., Jan. 25.—Rufus Green, aged ten, who recently was convicted of fatally shooting his playmate, Ephraim Pierce, at Gouldtown last November, was sentenced to the State Home at Jamesburg by Judge Loder in the Cumberland County Court yesterday.

FORTUNES OF YEAR PIVOT ON THIS DAY

Dire Events Portend if High Winds Blow on St. Paul's Day

All those "Happy New Year" greetings that have floated broadcast in the last few weeks will avail naught if one stray cloud obscures the sun today.

Should one drop of rain or one flake of snow descend, folks might as well look forward to further soaring in the high cost of living. And if the wind blows today President Wilson and the nation's leaders might just as well prepare for renewal of the war.

At least there are still among the living many of the "old school" who believe:

"If St. Paul's Day be fair and clear,
It does betide a happy year;
But if it chance to snow or rain,
Then will be dear all kinds of grain,
If clouds or mists do dark the sky,
Great store of birds and beasts will die;
And if the winds do fly aloft,
Then war shall vex the kingdom oft."

And this is St. Paul's Day!

Years ago St. Paul's Day was a high festival day in Catholic communities! It commemorates the conversion of St. Paul. Just what St. Paul's connection with the weather man was has never been discovered, but it was believed by high and low that the fairness or foulness of January 25 decided not only the weather, but the fortunes of the ensuing year.

In olden times the day was celebrated by special church services, parades and festivals. Gradually Candlemas Day, February 2, when the groundhog is supposed to view the country after his winter's sleep, has usurped the place of St. Paul's Day.

WILL FROM TRENCHES FILED

Soldier's Bequest to Girl Written on Y. M. C. A. Stationery

The will of a soldier, written in the trenches in France, just previous to his "going over the top," has been probated in Indiana, Pa. The document was executed by Private Chalmers Wissinger, son of Bruce Wissinger, of Washington township, who was killed in action in France about October 1, 1918.

The will was written on a scrap of Y. M. C. A. stationery, and in transcribing it on the docket at the court house, a representative of the red triangle, the association insignia, was placed on the top of the page of the will book.

The document was not witnessed, but when two Indiana bankers declared that the writing corresponds with that of the deceased the will was admitted for probate.

The will is dated April 12, 1918, and says that it was written in the trenches occupied by the British expeditionary forces in France. It bequeaths 1000 shares of stock to Miss Bessie Spencer, of Indiana, and the remainder of his estate to his father, Bruce Wissinger, and brothers, Arlie, Jesse and Melvin Wissinger, and a sister, Mrs. W. F. Carnahan.

Another Victim of Oil Fire

The body of a man believed to have lost his life during the fire at the Point Breeze Oil Works on January 16, was recovered from the Schuylkill River last night by the crew of the police boat Stokeley. It is thought the man was a member of the crew of the oil tanker Roald Amundsen. Four bodies are still missing out of a total of ten men who lost their lives during the fire.

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED

Everybody's, 38 N. 8th St.
Form'ly 100 N. 10th St. Open Sat. Evgs.

High-Grade Executive

Heavy artillery captain, recently discharged from service overseas, 30 years of age, married, excellent references, seeks responsible position. Interview at your convenience.

J 551, Ledger Central

Big Opportunity for a Big Man

An opportunity for a high-class salesman to make a permanent connection with an established corporation offering a service proposition to manufacturers. Salary will measure up to the capabilities of the man.

C 204, Ledger Office

Grow a happy smile!

OUR WEAKNESS

If we had one, was in our pastries. NOW we have none. We have just opened our own bake shop, and its products are on a par with our standard in all other lines.

PLATTER

DAILY SPECIALS

Vegetarian .50 | Meat .75
Fish .75 | Chicken $1.25

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Meat Platter $1.00
Chicken Platter $1.25
Turkey Platter $1.50

We May Be a Little Hard to Locate—But You'll Be Glad You Found Us

KNOBLAUCH'S Restaurants
READING TERMINAL
SECOND FLOOR

ARMY KEEPS MEN UNTIL JOBS OPEN

Returned Soldiers' Friends Here Notified of War Department's Order

AIDS LABOR SITUATION

Problem of Unemployed Will Be Simplified by Keeping Fighters in Service

Business men and welfare organizations here interested in obtaining employment for returning soldiers were notified today of a decision of the War Department instructing commanding officers to discharge no enlisted men from the army against their desires until such time as they can obtain employment in civil life. The object is to help solve the problem of unemployed discharged soldiers.

Another aspect to the new policy is that the families of married soldiers will continue to draw their allotments from the government during this temporary service. For the time being at least the War Department will have ample work to keep the men busy in handling demobilization of other troops and in storing war material and in similar tasks.

Text of Order

The order follows:

"All commanding officers will take steps to insure that every enlisted man in their command understands thoroughly that the War Department does not desire to discharge any soldier who cannot secure civil employment. It will be made clear to every soldier that where he would normally be discharged under orders for demobilization he may remain temporarily in the military service at his own written request until such time as he can secure employment.

"The fact that he requests to remain in the army temporarily does not in any way operate to compel him to remain in the army for a long period of time against his will. Any man who would normally have been discharged if he had not expressed his desire in writing to remain in the service may thereafter be discharged from the service at his own request whenever he thinks he may secure employment.

In Convenient Units

"All such men as are retained temporarily under the above authority will be attached to the most convenient unit and where their services will be most useful."

In connection with this policy, adopted after orders were issued last week for demobilization of the combat divisions in the United States, it was said that this action to prevent a large proportion of these men from facing unemployment was taken not only to protect the soldier individually, but because of its effect upon employment conditions throughout the country.

GIRL'S DEATH MYSTERY

Body Found on Lonely Spot on Chicago Shore Drive

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(By A. P.)—Detectives today declared they were no nearer solution of the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Josephine McDonald than they were when her body was found forty-eight hours ago in a lonely spot near the outer Lake Shore drive on the North Side.

For twelve hours, they worked on the theory that she was the victim of an automobile accident near her home, from which she had departed to visit a woman friend, and a nickel clutched in her hand and broken glass at the corner near her home where she was thought to have taken a street car gave coloring to the automobile accident theory.

Later, it was thought possible she had been murdered and her body thrown out of an automobile, marks found on the body by a Coroner's physician giving support to the theory. Both legs and an arm were broken and her skull gashed.

Miss McDonald was forty years old, the sister of a politician and City Hall employe.

GOODWIN'S FIFTH WIFE REWED

Marjorie Moreland Becomes Bride of Lieut. Gilson

New York, Jan. 25.—Marjorie Moreland, fifth wife of Nat Goodwin, who divorced the actor a little more than a year ago, was married in the municipal building chamber Monday to Lieutenant Ray Gilson, U. S. A., it is announced.

The officer, who recently left the service, is at the Hotel Netherlands with his wife. Both confirmed the story of a romance over the telephone, but had little to say about it further than that they would depart in a few days for Palm Beach on their honeymoon.

Lieutenant Gilson is a New Yorker. He served with the Thirty-seventh Division of the 125th Infantry, and was injured at Chateau-Thierry, returning home December 26.

TOOK SUICIDE'S CLOTHES

Alleged Thief Tells About It in Letter Signed "Slippery Tommy"

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 25.—"It takes all sorts of people to make a world," read a letter received by the police here to explain the disappearance of clothes and a suitcase left on the river bank by Mrs. John Lukas, of Scranton, when she leaped to death in the waters of the Susquehanna River. A man who signs himself "Slippery Tommy" wrote the letter, the first knowledge the police had of the woman's death.

The thief explained that he had visited the river late at night and found the suitcase containing clothes, also a letter which he inclosed with his own and which declared Mrs. Lukas preferred death to the troubles of life. Because the clothes looked good enough to fit a woman of his acquaintance, the thief explained in his letter, he took them away with him. No trace of the woman's body has been found.

FIRE AT BOWERS BEACH

Delaware Bay Resort Threatened With Destruction as Cottages Burn

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 25.—Bowers Beach, the largest bay shore resort in Delaware, was threatened with destruction by a fire which started late last night in one of the many cottages. Swept by a brisk wind the flames spread to adjoining cottages until within a short time a half dozen were in ruins.

Ends Life When He Loses Job

Worrying because he had been discharged from a munition plant and was unable to find other employment, George Konjory, twenty-seven years old, became demoralized and shot himself through the head with a 38-caliber revolver. He died almost instantly in his room at a boarding house at 1639 South Second street.

Compass Club Elects Officers

The following officers were elected at the fifth annual meeting of the Compass Club last night in the Bellevue-Stratford: R. S. Leary, president; Alexander S. Groves, vice president; Arthur L. Leary, treasurer, and Franklin W. Wenner, secretary. The club was active in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

Diaz Cafe

"Around the corner" from the heart of Philadelphia. Two minutes from the apartment house center.

Special Ravioli Dinner Sunday

Italian kitchen for American epicures. Extensive variety of seasonable delicacies. The one real novelty in Philadelphia — famous over night.

122 South 13th St.

PATENT HEAT GENERATOR: CONSERVES 60% HEAT. LET US PROVE IT. HALF INTEREST FOR SALE. A FORTUNE IN IT. CIRCULAR.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL, PROPERTY NEAR BETHLEHEM, SUITABLE (MUCH NEEDED). LARGE GROUNDS. ELEVATED. PURE WATER. ALL CONVENIENCES. FINE LAWN AND SHADE. $15,000. EASY TERMS.

ESTABLISHED KNITTING BUSINESS PAYING 30%, FULLY EQUIPPED. 14 MACHINES. RENT. LOW. FOR QUICK SALE $7000.

GARIS & SHIMER
Bethlehem, Pa.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

CRYSTAL STEMWARE

PLAIN
OR DECORATED WITH BANDS
OF GOLD OR SILVER

COMPLETE SERVICE IN UNIFORM DESIGNS; OR ANY DESIRED COMBINATION

A MOST COMPREHENSIVE
AND
EXCLUSIVE STOCK

United States Fuel Administration

OFFERS FOR SALE
White Buff Egg Shell Bristol

Description—465 Reams of 45 in. x 64 in. 404 lb. Antique Egg Shell, White Buff. This paper wrapped the long way in bundles of one-half ream each (202 lbs. net) bundle dimension 22½ in. x 64 in.

Make offer for immediate delivery.
F. O. B. Jersey City, N. J.

For further particulars and sample, address

LAWRENCE MITCHELL, Property Custodian,
United States Fuel Administration,
Washington, D. C.