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HEALTH CHIEF ALLAYS NEW INFLUENZA FEARS

Dr. Krusen's Figures Show Disease Less Prevalent Than in Past Years

Fear over a possible return of influenza in the spring power of the epidemic of last October is allayed in a review of health conditions in the city today by Director Wilmer Krusen, of Health and Charities.

"It must be remembered," the director says, "that this is the regular pneumonia and grip season, and a comparison with previous years shows clearly that the mortality from these diseases was even lower during the first three weeks of this year than during the corresponding period of January, 1918 and 1917. The figures are:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Pneumonia Deaths, Grip Deaths, Total Deaths. Shows a decrease in deaths for 1918 and 1919 compared to 1917.

In December, 1918, when grip and pneumonia were prevalent in this city, there were 898 deaths from pneumonia alone. Our figures, therefore, compare quite favorably with the winter months of other years.

The Health Department, however, is on the alert for any emergency. Physicians have been requested to isolate every case and to caution the family regarding the influenza epidemic.

"Immediate medical attention and isolation will, in large measure, prevent a return of the influenza epidemic."

PROTEST CLYDE LINE CUT

Commerce Committee Will Appeal to Railroad Administration

Representatives of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce will go before the railroad administration to call attention of that body to the situation which has been permitted to develop at the port of Philadelphia since the return of the Clyde line to private ownership.

This action was prompted by the recent announcement of the Clyde Line that its service to Norfolk would be discontinued. The Chamber of Commerce has already protested to the company against the contemplated curtailment.

During the war the Clyde Steamship Lines were operated by the railroad administration, but were recently turned back to private ownership. When this occurred the Chamber of Commerce was assured by the railroad administration that the port of Philadelphia would be guaranteed against loss of sailings.

LOSES 65 POUNDS, WINS GLORY

Private James Bennett's Heroism Gains Citation by Pershing

Private James Bennett, son of Mrs. Sarah Bennett, 3430 North Second street, just home from the front, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross when he went away he weighed 190.

A wound received in the only battle in which he fought, and over which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, but it won him recognition and a promotion to sergeant.

Private Bennett went to France with the other Philadelphia boys who were members of the old Third Regiment, N. G. They were in the front lines for three months. He was wounded and gassed. He fought until the Germans had been driven back, and then he fell exhausted into a shell hole. Twelve hours later he was rescued, nearly dead. Then followed four months in Base Hospital No. 36, until he finally recovered. He arrived in this country on a transport a few days ago.

John Bennett is also in the American army, and Anthony Bennett is with the Canadians. They are his brothers.

LOCKPORT BRIDGE BURNS

Wooden Span Built in 1853 Destroyed, Probably by Arson

Lock Haven, Pa., Jan. 27.—(By A. P.) The Lock Haven-Lockport bridge, a wooden structure which had been built early this morning. There was evidence all had been spread over it. Several members of the local fire department had a narrow escape when one of the arches on which they were fighting the flames gave away.

The bridge, built in 1853, had a span of 840 feet.

No Time Like the Present to Get UNDERDOWN'S SHIRTS \$1.50 Each

3 for \$4 Fine workmanship in all styles and fabrics. New styles and fabrics. Cuffs Attached and Detached.

A. R. Underdown's Sons 202-204 Market St. Established Since 1828

FOOT AND LIMB TRAIL Instant relief by the application of Underdown's Foot and Limb Trail. Elastic and comfortable support for various ailments, weak knees, Tramp, abdominal and other ailments. Largest specialty in the world.

HAVERFORD DUE HERE THURSDAY

Navy Department Makes Announcement Following Message From Ship

TO DEBARK SOLDIERS Vessel Earlier Today Had Been Reported Off Delaware Capes

The American liner Haverford, bringing troops from France, will arrive here Thursday, the day originally set for its arrival.

The Navy Department at Washington made this announcement this afternoon after Brigadier General Shanks, debarkation officer at Hoboken, N. J., had informed Robert D. Driggs, of the Philadelphia council of national defense, that the Haverford would reach the Delaware Breakwater some time today.

When General Shanks telephoned from Hoboken this morning that he had information that the transport would reach its dock here two days ahead of schedule, members of the reception committee to welcome the returning troops were thrown into a flurry of excitement.

Mr. Driggs doubted General Shanks' information, although the officer said it was reliable. He appealed to the Navy and War Departments and to W. P. Young, manager of the International Mercantile Marine, owners of the Haverford.

Wireless messages were at once sent out to find the transport, resulting in an official statement from the Navy Department that General Shanks' information was wrong.

Warning to all rivercraft to give the Haverford a wide berth and to make no noise when the vessel comes up the river with returning soldiers was issued today by Captain P. S. Van Roskerck, U. S. N., commander of the port of Philadelphia.

Captain Van Roskerck issued a set of regulations which all vessels must observe. The following things are forbidden: Prolonged blasts, whistle choruses on steam whistles, sirens and the like, as a greeting to the transport.

Water curtains by fireboats and other craft. No vessel may pass within 200 yards of the transport.

The rules were issued, Captain Van and thus aid in the safe arrival of the troops. Violation of any of these rules he said, may bring confusion, jeopardizing the lives of the men on board the Haverford.

The anchorage patrol boat Gutrie has been assigned to enforce the rules.

Another appeal has been made to Secretary of War Baker to permit the Haverford sailors members of the Sixty-fifth Coast Artillery to parade through the streets after their arrival here.

Judge Eugene C. Bonnell, president of the Philadelphia Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, sent Secretary Baker a telegram on behalf of the society.

Joseph E. Widener, chairman of the reception committee of the council of national defense, which represents the city, has also telegraphed to Secretary Baker asking for the emergency addresses of Pennsylvanians who may be on the transport, so that relatives may be given places on the "City of Camden," which will take the receiving party.

Bookek explained, to "safeguard life down the Delaware to meet the incoming transport.

To Provide Transportation The Emergency Aid has signified its intention of providing transportation for the relatives of these men.

Mr. Widener has inquired of General Shanks whether the Emergency Aid, National League for Women's Service, Jewish Welfare Board, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army and other organizations may be allowed to play any part in the reception to be given at the Washington avenue pier.

It was evident from a letter to the Mayor that General Shanks had intended that only the Red Cross should have workers there.

A request has been made that owners of riverfront property shall decorate their structures with bunting, so that the impression made upon the soldiers who are returning to the land they fought for shall be as great as possible.

DONATE BONDS FOR SCHOOL

Bethany Temple Congregation Gives Liberty Loan Investments

Approximately \$12,000 in Liberty bonds was contributed by members of Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church, Fifty-third and Spruce streets, toward a fund for the erection of a Sunday school building as a memorial for the 199 members of the church who saw service during the war.

Ground for the memorial has already been given by the church, and the new Sunday school building will be erected adjoining the church building.

A novel method was employed in the contribution of the fund, the members of the church dropping their bonds yesterday into a miniature Sunday school building erected in front of the church.

The miniature building was an exact representation of the present Sunday school auditorium adjoining the church, and the contributions made at the three services held during the day virtually filled the collection box.

CHINESE TELLS OF SAVING MEN ON BLAZING OIL SHIP

Knud Osterbye, of the Nwach Yih, Now Here, Reached Through Flames for Man of Seventy-four, Who Quit Seaman's Home to Aid U. S. in War

Knud Osterbye, chief officer of the Nwach Yih, the Chinese transport now here, that picked up three survivors from the wrecked schooner August Babcock, told of the rescue this afternoon.

"On the evening of January 19," he said, "we received a wireless message from a British troopship 20 miles away: 'American schooner ablaze, August Babcock of Boston. We are standing by. We see no survivors aboard. We are bound for New York. The ship is burning. If any ship is coming this way pass the schooner and look out for survivors. As far as we can make out there are none on board.'"

"We shot our course for the place and came up on my watch in the morning. The ship was blazing furiously. She had burned down to four feet from the water and we saw smoke coming down the main rigging, followed by two other men. They had been sitting seventy feet up on the cross-stick."

"It was fortunate for them that the wind wasn't blowing their way or they'd have been choked to death. As it was the flames leaped up so high as to scorch them. Our gun crew is American. I got four of them and lowered a boat. It was dangerous as the swell was big. The two negroes dived, and we pulled them aboard."

"But an old man, an American, John Baker, called out to us that he couldn't swim. I managed to reach for him through the flames and pulled him into our boat. It was just their luck that they came down from the main mast when they did or we would have gone away like the British troopship, thinking there were no survivors."

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"We were carrying a cargo of gasoline and kerosene," Baker said today. "Some days before we reached St. Brimides the ship had become water-logged, and we were flying the American flag upside down in sign of distress. But no ships had come to our rescue. On the evening of the 19th, 200 miles off the Bermudas, the captain said to me: 'What do you think of it, Baker?'"

"I think we'd better take to the lifeboat," I told him, and he agreed. As we were getting ready to lower it there was a great explosion aft. Several of the crew of men were blown to pieces. The blazing oil was hurled in all directions and the lifeboat caught afire. A minute later a second explosion cut the deck into three pieces, and I saw the captain and the mate thrown into the blazing hold. This chap here," said Baker, pointing to one of the two negroes saved with him, "was blown through the roof of the hold to the crew's quarters. I don't know how I managed to get on deck."

"It's no use," I thought, "I'm done for." And then I saw the mainmast standing. 'Life is sweet,' I thought, and I scrambled up on the cross-stick. I saw these two fellows sitting on top of the foremast. Presently the mast caught fire, and fell in my direction. It's a wonder they weren't killed instead of being merely smashed up generally. I helped them climb up alongside me, and there we sat, with the ship burning down ever closer and closer to the water for twenty-six hours, until we were rescued."

The Nwach Yih was sent to the United States by the Chinese Government for transport. It was one of the passenger ships belonging to Austria which China seized when she declared war on Germany. The Nwach Yih was loaded with foodstuffs and machinery from Philadelphia while the war was still on. When she reached Harve the armistice had been signed and the war material was returned. This was her last voyage for the American Expeditionary Forces. She will now be turned over to the Belgian Relief Fund and will carry food to Belgium.

HONORED BY BULGARIANS

Dominic J. Murphy, former Philadelphia, whose services as consul general to Bulgaria have been recognized by the Municipal Council of Sofia in the naming after him of a street in that city

SOFIA HAS "MURPHY STREET" Bulgarians Honor Former Philadelphian, Now Consul General

Word was received this afternoon that the Municipal Council of Sofia had decided to name a street in that city after Dominic J. Murphy, formerly of Philadelphia, and now American consul general to Bulgaria.

Mr. Murphy is in Salonica recovering from pneumonia. When Mr. Murphy left Sofia several days ago the Bulgarian Parliament passed a resolution thanking him for his work in Sofia.

Mr. Murphy was born in Philadelphia in 1864, and in 1885 he joined the government service after he was graduated from the Central High School in 1884, and in 1885 he became chief clerk in the Bureau of Pensions. In 1896 he became Commissioner of Pensions.

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FORMER KAISER'S BIRTHDAY

Prominent Philadelphians Suggest Appropriate Gifts

This is the former Kaiser's birthday anniversary. Several well-known Philadelphians have suggested appropriate gifts in recognition of the occasion.

Following are some good suggestions: General Littleton W. T. Waller, United States Marine Corps—"Give him bell."

The Maess Stearn—"Send him a turkey buzzard stuffed with poison gas with a little mercury gray and let him have some cartridge pie sprinkled with ground rice."

Nathan Folwell, former president of the Manufacturers' Club—"Send him a suit of riot-proof armor, with what I think about him is not fit for phil."

RUM'S FUNERAL HELD

Ministerial Union of Camden Celebrates Amendment Victory

Under the direction of the Ministerial Union memorial services were held in the auditorium of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, yesterday afternoon for John Barleycorn, "He" was represented by a broken bottle in a box draped in black. One of the features was the appearance in the auditorium of a boy carrying a banner containing the names of all the States which have adopted the prohibition amendment and the name of New Jersey draped in black.

Many of the Camden Sunday schools addressed early in the evening a chance to attend the exercises. It was estimated by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Carson, who presided at the services, that more than 2000 persons were in attendance. Addresses were made by Dr. Charles M. Leaviter, representing the Anti-Saloon League; the Rev. Dr. George H. Huntington, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Judge John B. Kates and Prosecutor Charles Welverton.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel Cowell, Jr., 6234 Jefferson st., and Ethel M. McNeill, 4015 Myrtle st., Philadelphia. Thomas H. McCormick, Washington, D. C., and Elizabeth E. Harkley, Washington, D. C.

Joseph J. McCaskey, 29th and Arch sts., and Marie A. Mies, E. C. A., 18th and Arch sts. Charles D. Bullock, Narratons, Pa., and Norma E. Fisher, 2417 Radnor st., and Arthur Herbert, 1671 Union st., and Louise Rafael Alderman, 741 Wood st., and Louise Charles W. Giddell, U. S. N., League Islands and Anna K. Longstreet, 26 West Field st. Edward E. Hoffmann, 6167 Spruance st., and Sara B. Feinberg, 6120 Market st. George Newell, 39th and Spruce sts., and Mary E. Hassett, Springfield, Mass. Anthony Maffei, 85th and Vance sts., and Harry Rosenthal, E. S. N., 3125 Edgemoor st., and Marie E. Meehan, 302 S. 9th st. Thomas K. Horner, Gettysburg, Pa., and Gertrude Baker, State Road, Pa. Michael Farrelly, 6212 Dickens ave., and Lena Mirando, 321 N. 55th st. Michael Sweeney, 6212 Dickens ave., and Marie E. Meehan, 302 S. 9th st. E. S. N., 3125 Edgemoor st., and Marie E. Hassett, Springfield, Mass. Anthony Maffei, 85th and Vance sts., and Harry Rosenthal, E. S. N., 3125 Edgemoor st., and Marie E. 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