

PHILA. SOLDIERS
WELL OF BATTLES

Corporal L. L. Byers Back
With Story of Capture
by Germans

TREATED WELL AT LAST

Lieutenant C. K. Dillingham,
Wounded Second Time, Re-
fused to Quit Fighting

Thrilling stories of American bravery
and the fact of down-pouring German
bullets and crashing machine-gun
fire which followed each other so
quickly they formed almost a continuous
stream, are told by Philadelphia heroes
returning from the battlefield.

Corporal L. L. Byers, who was arrested
after several months in a German prison
camp, after the observation plane in
which he was flying, was forced to land
behind the enemy line. Byers was put
in solitary confinement and on short
rations because he refused to divulge val-
uable information to his captors.

Lieutenant C. K. Dillingham, who was
wounded in the chest, and who was
in solitary confinement and on short
rations because he refused to divulge val-
uable information to his captors.

CHESTNUT HILL MAN
CITED THREE TIMES

Henry Wharton, Y. M. C. A.
Ambulance Driver, Again Re-
ceives Decoration for Bravery

Charles Phifer, 2186 Haverford
avenue, got six Germans with a machine
gun before he was overcome by a
German soldier, himself being treated
by friends and found he was in
Bass Hospital No. 10, a Philadelphia
unit, among the personnel of which sev-
eral chums were found. When he be-
came unconscious from the gas com-
rades had taken him to the rear and
dressed him to the hospital. He was
attached to Company 2, 14th Infantry.

John J. Murray, Company 18, 213th
Infantry, 2218 West Berks street, was
wounded in action September 27, but
lost his wounds from friends and
relatives here until he recovered.

Killed Five Germans
Private John T. Bradley, Company M,
11th Infantry, 4521 Lancaster avenue,
killed five Germans with a hand
grenade when they tried to make him
surrender. He is twenty-four years old
and was wounded the final day of fighting.

First Lieutenant Charles K. Dilling-
ham, with a citation for bravery al-
ready to his credit, was wounded No-
vember 2, but refused to leave his com-
pany during the constant rain and fog
of the armistice week. His home is
at 230 West Duval street.

Captain J. P. Gaskill, 215 East John-
son street, was arrested in New York
on the battlefield. He was captured
crossed from Brest in thirteen days,
bringing a contingent of about 2100
casualties. Captain Gaskill had charge
of a company repairing the big four-gun
naval guns and saw intensive action
several times when German air at-
tacks and big gunfire were directed at
the American gunnery.

END OF HIGH WAGES SEEN

Electrical Contractors Say Women
Help Cut Labor Price

No more high wages among electrical
workers is the belief of the Pennsylvania
State Association of Electrical Con-
tractors and Dealers now in session here.
This decision was reached after a series
of resolutions passed, in which it
was stated that, owing to the demobiliza-
tion of the troops, with its resultant
release of labor and the entrance of
many women into industrial work, it
was felt that conditions did not warrant
the continuance of the unusually high
rates of pay that have been given to
workers in this line of trade during the war.

Falls Into Vat of Lye

A plunge into a vat of hot lye at
a plant of McAndrew & Forbes,
railroad and Jefferson street, here
early today nearly resulted in the
death of Miss Saragovsk, 1821 Salem
street, Camden. The woman was taken
to West Jersey Hospital.

Deaths of a Day

The Rev. Thomas A. L. Jones
The Rev. Thomas A. L. Jones, widely
known as a minister, died Monday night
at St. Joseph's Hospital following an operation.
Since last June he had been in the
hospital at St. Joseph's, and had been
in the city. Last Sunday he closed a week's
retreat for the men of the Holy Trinity
Church, Seventeenth and Ritten streets.
He had conducted retreats at the Cath-
edral and several Catholic churches in
the city.

Born in Brookline, Mass., in 1862,
Mr. Jones was educated at the Brook-
line High School, the Redemptorist
Preparatory College, the Redemptorist
College, Annapolis, and the Seminary
of the Redemptorist Fathers at Ilchester,
Md. He was ordained by Cardinal
Gilman, November 12, 1892.

Thomas D. Childrey, Sr.
Thomas D. Childrey, sixty-one years
old, a builder and business man for
twenty years, died yesterday at his home,
251 Park boulevard, Camden. He was
formerly director of the Camden, N. J.,
metal and roofing firm of T. D. Childrey
and Son. Two sons, Lieutenant Roland
and Private Charles D. Childrey, Jr.,
are in France. Ralph D. Childrey, the
eldest son, formerly was president of the
Camden Board of Trade. He also leaves
a widow and three daughters.

Mrs. B. A. P. Munnikhusen
Mrs. Bessie Abbot Pancoast Munnik-
husen, widow of Howard Munnikhusen,
for many years one of the leaders
of the bar of Baltimore, died here
yesterday. She was a member of the
Baltimore society, and was a devoted
mother. She died at her home, 1018 North
Charles street, Baltimore. She had been
suffering from heart trouble. With
her when she died were two of her
daughters, Misses Lillie and Bessie
Munnikhusen. Another daughter, Mrs. Grace
Baugh, wife of Edwin P. Baugh, for-
merly of Philadelphia, is in the
Women's Hospital, Baltimore.

Why Burn Coal
When you can heat your home for about
5¢ by the hour with
Keigher Gas-Heated
Steam Radiators
No Odor, Ashes
or Dust
4515 LANCASTER AVE.

Shell Top Bags
REPAIRED
HARRY E. DAVIS
807 Sansom St.
Tel. Wal. 4007. Mail Orders

Official Banners
Size 4x5 feet, red
border, wreath and
shield in colors,
made of cotton
bunting.
\$3.00 Each
Sunting U. S. flag.
All sizes in stock at
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L. FINK & SONS, 56 N. 7th St.
Established Since 1850

Underdown's
SHIRTS
\$1.50 Each
3 for \$4
They are cut and made to
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SORRY WAR IS OVER

Soldier Writes Men Were Just
Getting Spirit of Conflict

"I am sorry that the war is over,"
wrote Private Leo Eisenberg, now serv-
ing in France with Battery A, 24th
Field Artillery,
Eighty-seventh Di-
vision, to his
brother Herman, a
private in a unit in the
United States navy.
"We were just
getting the spirit of
the war over," he
wrote, "and our
armistice was de-
clared and our
fighting a sorry
thing. There was not
a single man in our
unit that did not
want to keep at it
and show Fritz
what American sol-
diers could do."

Private Eisen-
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spirit of the
American men and said he was
proud to be one of them.
The Eisenbergs' brother is in
Atlantic City. Leo was drafted, and
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army transports and also on convoys.

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ITALIAN, GASSED IN BATTLE,
RETURNS AND GRINDS ORGAN

Antonio Felice Faced Shower of Shells in Three Fierce Battles—Now
He Drains Rain of Silver With Uniform and
Patriotic Airs

Back from France, with an honorable
discharge, a veteran of three of the
war's hardest battles, Antonio Felice,
thirty-nine years old, 1907 Satter street,
returned to civilian life last night, and
still wearing his uniform, proceeded to
serenade all Germantown with a hand organ.
At every corner he was bombarded with
silver coins.

Felice was a volunteer and enlisted in
Company G, Fourth Infantry, almost im-
mediately after the declaration of war.
He trained at Gettysburg, Pa., and was
sent overseas in April, 1917, with a
small contingent that preceded "Fris-
hing's crusaders." He fought at Ver-
dun, the second Marne and at Chateau-
Thierry. In October he was severely
gassed and put out of action for the rest
of the war. His face still shows the
scars of the poisonous vapors.

A native of Italy, Felice before the
war was by normal occupation a mu-
sician, and he played several instru-
ments. After his discharge at Camp
Dix on Monday, however, he found it
difficult to obtain employment at once.
"I did not wait for my Uncle Sammy
to get me a job," he explained today.
"But I must work, so I got the organ,
and now I am making plenty of money."

Felice made his first appearance at
Pulaski avenue and Queen here this
morning. It was not long before a
crowd, noticing his uniform and the
two gold stripes on his sleeve, gathered
around and applauded the patriotic airs
he was steadily grinding out. Nickels,
dimes and quarters fell in a shower all
about him. Between selections, he was
kept busy answering questions about his
experiences in the war. Some one wanted
to know how many Germans he had
killed. With a happy smile of con-
tentment as he gathered in his silver
harvest, Felice replied:
"Not many. Only nine or ten, I
think."

Police, secret service and postal
inspectors throughout the country are
making a search for distributors of anar-
chistic posters. These clowns have
made their appearance simultaneously in
American cities.

The posters, which speak disparagingly
of the President, call attention to the
fact that not only some foreigners but
a number of persons here are anarchists,
and threaten legislators with dynamite.
They were received by persons in this
city. They arrived in envelopes post-
marked Philadelphia.

Chief Postal Inspector James T. Cor-
teley and his subordinates are at work
on the case. Mr. Corteley said yester-
day that the threats had been sent to
all newspaper offices. The division
containing the same printed matter, this
condition also obtained in New Haven
and Bridgeport, Conn., and in Boston.

"We started out with 28,000 men, and
after six months of fighting we counted
up 22,000 replacements. My own reg-
iment had an enrolled strength of 3500,
and had an equal number in it before we
went through."

The private soldiers were the largest
heroes that we had. They were
so much bigger than their officers that
they were called the "big boys" by their
leaders. "Hurry up, Frenchy, we want
a crack at them, too!"

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"We started out with 28,000 men, and
after six months of fighting we counted
up 22,000 replacements. My own reg-
iment had an enrolled strength of 3500,
and had an equal number in it before we
went through."



LT. COL. W. J. TAYLOR, M. D.
Is expected to arrive from overseas
this week at Newport News. Lieu-
tenant Colonel Taylor, who was
promoted from the rank of major
a few days before the signing of the
armistice, has been absent almost
two years with the Pennsylvania
Base Hospital No. 10. His home
is at 1825 Pine street.

WAR ON BOLSHEVISM

P. O. S. of A. Opens Campaign to
Check Spread of Movement

Christened warfare against Bol-
shevism, the "world tyrant," has been
started by more than 100,000 Penn-
sylvanians, with the introduction of an
organized movement by the Patriotic
Order of Sons of America of