

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 exploding machine-gun
bullets that followed each other so
quickly they formed almost a continuous
stream, are told by Philadelphia heroes
arriving 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 arm, was
in solitary confinement and on short
rations because he refused to divulge val-
uable information to his captors.

Charles Phifer, 2186 Haverford ave-
nue, got six Germans with a machine
gun before he was overcome by a gas
bomb. He was treated by his captors
with kindness and was found in the
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 in 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 gun
during the constant rain of machine-
gun bullets. 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 already
in his pocket, was wounded Novem-
ber 2, but refused to leave his company
during the constant rain of machine-
gun bullets. He is twenty-four years old
and was wounded the final day of fighting.

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 Contrac-
tors and Dealers now in session here.

Falls Into Vat of Lye
A plunge into a vat of hot lye at
the plant of McAndrews & Forbes,
railway and Jefferson street, on Wed-
nesday early today nearly resulted in
the death of Miss Sarah, 1821 Salem
street, Camden, who was taken to
the West Jersey Hospital.

Deaths of a Day
The Rev. Thomas A. L. Jones
The Rev. Thomas A. L. Jones, widely
known as a minister of the Gospel,
died Monday night at the
Agnes Hospital following an operation.
Since last June he had been head-
quartered at St. Joseph's Retreat, East
City. Last Sunday he closed a week's
retreat for the men of the Holy
Church. Seventeenth and Ritten streets.
He had conducted retreats at the Ca-
thedral and several Catholic churches in
the city.

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 Delaware, Wash-
ington and Annapolis Electric, Light,
Heat and Power Co., and was president
of the Delaware Electric Co. He was
born in Brookline, Mass., in 1857.
His wife was Elizabeth Childrey, Sr.,
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
Gibbons, November 12, 1895.

Mrs. B. A. P. Munnikhuyzen
Mrs. Bessie Abbot Pancoast Munnikhuyzen,
widow of Howard Munnikhuyzen,
for many years one of the leaders
of the bar of Baltimore, died here
yesterday at her home, 1018 North
Chesnut street, Baltimore. She was
formerly director of the Baltimore
week's illness of heart trouble. With
her when she died were two of her
daughters, Misses Lillie and Bessie
Munnikhuyzen. 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
1/2 the cost by using
Keighler Gas-Heated
Steam Radiators
No Odor, Ashes
or Dust
4818 LANCASTER AVE.

SHELL TOP BAGS
REPAIRED
HARRY E. DAVIS
807 Sansom St.
Tel. Wal. 4007. Mail Orders

OUR
HEROES
WELCOME
HOME
\$3.00 Each
Sizing U. S. flags.
All sizes in stock at
reasonable prices.
L. FINK & SONS, 56 N. 7th St.

Comfort and Free-
dom in
UNDERDOWN'S
SHIRTS
\$1.50 Each
3 for \$4
They are cut and made to
fit. Satisfaction. Extra
fine quality and work-
manship.
Cuffs Attached and Detached
A. R. Underdown's Sons
202-204 Market St.
Established Since 1890

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, in a letter to his
brother Herman, a
private in a unit in the
United States navy.

"We were just
getting the spirit of
the war over," Eisen-
berg wrote. "The armistice
was declared and our
fighting a variety of
things. There was not
a single man in our
unit that did not want
to keep at it and
show 'Fritz' what
American soldiers
could do."

Private Eisen-
berg praised the fine
spirit of the
American men and said he
was proud to be one of them.

The Eisenbergs' brother, Herman, is in
Atlantic City. Leo was drafted, and
after training at Camp Dix was sent
overseas. Herman enlisted in the navy
and has made several trips across the
ocean on army transports and also on convoys.

CHESTNUT HILL MAN
CITED THREE TIMES
Henry Wharton, Y. M. C. A.
Ambulance Driver, Again Re-
ceives Decoration for Bravery

Henry Wharton, of Chestnut Hill, a
Y. M. C. A. worker and ambulance
driver with the American and French
armies, has received his third citation
for conspicuous bravery.

News that he has been given the
citation of the Corps d'Arme, which carries
with it the Croix de Guerre with a gold
star, has just reached this country.

All the members of Mr. Wharton's
immediate family are in France. Henry
Wharton, Jr., is a member of the aviation
corps and Mrs. Wharton and two
other sons are engaged in relief and re-
construction work.

One of the honors conferred on Mr.
Wharton is a joint one, in which his
wife is partner. They were awarded
medals last August for heroic work in
the American Hospital at Paris.

Mr. Wharton's first citation was a
notable one. He got it for bravery
shown along the Toul sector. He was a
Y. M. C. A. worker, but gladly left the
comparative safety of the hut to act as
a volunteer stretcher-bearer and bring
in the wounded.

He underwent all the dangers of a
combatant without having the chance
to fight back at the Germans. The
citation follows:

"Henry Wharton, of Chestnut Hill,
Philadelphia, joined stretcher-bearers
and carried out wounded under fire, or
flood at the entrance of dressing sta-
tions under fire, giving wounded soldiers
drinks and cigarettes. In many cases,
the doctors say, the Y. M. C. A. worker
unquestionably supplied the essential
stimulus to save their lives."

The citation was from the French
Government.

Mr. Wharton first went to France in
1915. He returned to this country early
last year and was so enthusiastic that
his wife and two sons volunteered to go
abroad also. He gladly accepted their
offer and returned to France last spring.
While in this country he raised funds
for ambulances for the American Hospi-
tal.

The entire Wharton family, including
Thomas and Byard, the sons, saw ser-
vice back of Verdun last summer.

Mr. Wharton is a member of the
prominent Philadelphia family of that
name. He is a nephew of the late
Joseph Wharton, principal owner of the
Bethlehem Steel Company before Charles
M. Schwab took over the works. Mr.
Wharton is about fifty years old.

He is president of the Montrose Poca-
hontas Coal Company and was formerly
secretary of the Westmoreland Coal
Company. He is a prominent member
of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut
Hill, and a member of the Philadel-
phia Club, Philadelphia Cricket Club
and the Harvard Club.

He was one of the first substantial
business men to forsake industry for
Y. M. C. A. work abroad when the op-
portunity was given. He is believed
to have made a stirring appeal for
the services of men of that caliber. The
Wharton home is at 8623 Germantown
avenue.

Mrs. Francis Brinley Wharton, a
sister of Mr. Wharton, is in charge of the
Emergency Aid rooms at Paris.

HEALTH CHIEF TO SUE M'COACH
Krusen Will Ask Pay for Unfilled
Byberry Contract

Having made a second award for
plumbing at Byberry Farms, Director
Krusen is preparing to start suit against
William McCoach, Jr., who threw up
the original contract when he found
he would suffer a financial loss in going
ahead with the work.

The second contract has been
awarded to S. Faith & Co. for \$75,000.
The original contract to McCoach, who
is a son of former City Treasurer Wil-
liam McCoach, was for \$11,950.

The suit against McCoach will be
brought to recover the difference be-
tween the two figures. McCoach's de-
fense will be that conditions over which
he had no control made the carrying
out of his contract impossible. The city
will be represented by City Solicitor
John P. Connelly, who will prepare the
case with the aid of Director Krusen.

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 mil-
ician, 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."

PHILADELPHIA TROOPS
TURNED BATTLE TIDE
Colonel Brown Tells of "Iron
Division's" Bravery Against
Germans

Colonel Millard D. Brown, former
commander of the "old First," which
was merged with the 109th Regiment,
told how the famous "Iron Division"
helped turn the tide of battle against
the Germans and accomplished the be-
ginning of the rout which meant de-
feat for Germany.

Colonel Brown was one of the speak-
ers at the quarterly reception and din-
ner of the Philadelphia Association of
Credit Men, held at the Tutu Hotel.
His recital followed that of Lieutenant
Robert P. Fischel, formerly with the
chemical warfare service, who told how
the Americans developed the gasmas-
sive which finally prevailed over the hor-
rors of German warfare.

"Our men were afraid, just as I was
afraid, when the actual fighting com-
menced," Colonel Brown said. "But we
had too much moral courage to yield
to our fears. And the outcome of our
being afraid was that when the charge
was made by the Iron Division, which
was held ahead to the point, who were
leading. 'Hurry up, Frenchy, we want
a crack at them, too!'"

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

The private soldiers were the big-
gest heroes that we had. They were
so much bigger than their officers that
it was impossible for us even tell-
ing it to you. When they come back
there ought to be nothing in this town
strong enough to save their lives."

The citation was from the French
Government.

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1915. He returned to this country early
last year and was so enthusiastic that
his wife and two sons volunteered to go
abroad also. He gladly accepted their
offer and returned to France last spring.
While in this country he raised funds
for ambulances for the American Hospi-
tal.

CHANGES IN DEFENSE BODY
Former Lieutenant Governor
Comes Here to Take Charge

Former Lieutenant Governor Frank
R. McMillin, who has been elected excel-
lent director of the Pennsylvania Com-
mission of Public Safety and Defense,
is in Philadelphia today. He has re-
sponsible of some parts of the commis-
sion's work.

The commission is to be organized
under the name of the public
safety and defense and will probably
retain its headquarters in the Finance
Building.

Albert E. McKinley, of the Historical
Society of Pennsylvania, will have
charge of the work of the committee
on the part of the commission
concerning the preservation of the
former Governor Blandin's home
from the expected \$10,000 historical job.

The commission voted unanimously to
recommend the purchase of the
residence in Harrisburg. Governor Brim-
mough had declared on the last night
of his term that he would not take
the job, having accepted an offer to go
to France as an educational director.

Another Suffragist Jailed
Miss Cora Crawford, of this city, has
joined the ranks of the suffrage "mar-
tyrs." She was arrested by Miss Cranford,
with Miss C. Rosset, of Baltimore, was
arrested and sentenced yesterday to
twenty-four hours' imprisonment by
Judge McMahon. Contempt of court
was the charge made, because the wom-
an applauded the appearance of Mrs.
Sarah T. Coxin when she entered court
to be tried for violating park regulations
in burning President Wilson's speeches
on a public reservation.



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 Pennsylvanians,
with the introduction of an
organized movement by the Patriotic
Order of Sons of America of Pennsylv-
ania. The old of "Secret Army Ameri-
cans" is to be enlisted to check the
spread of the sinister movement in the
United States.

The night is to be waged incessantly
until America, particularly the State of
Pennsylvania, "is cleared of everything
except that which is loyal to the high-
est conception of the Americanism."

The movement will take an active
form next Friday evening when twelve
patriotic rallies, under the auspices of
the fraternal organization, will be held
in different sections of the city. Half
a hundred Pennsylvanians, all of whom
are prominent speakers, will address the
meetings.

Governor Sproul, Auditor General
and Governor H. M. Snyder, Pennsylvania
Auditor General, will be the speakers at
a large patriotic meeting at the Metro-
politan Opera House on Wednesday
Evening.

Woman Sent to Jail for Keeping Gel-
lmates Awake All Night

When Lottie Howard, thirty-eight
years old, of Eighty-second and Lester
streets, was arrested before Magistrate
Harris today accused of disorderly con-
duct, Police Lieutenant Boston of the
Thirty-second street and Woodland
avenue station testified that the woman
had kept the other occupants of cell
awake all night by her screams.

"Five days in jail," said Magistrate
Harris.

"If you had kept your mouth closed
you would not have been sent to jail for
five days," explained Lieutenant Boston.
"In addition, did you ever hear of a
woman keeping her mouth shut?" re-
plied the prisoner.

FRIENDS DENY CHARGE
MADE BY P. O. S. OF A.

Society Says Government
Asked It to Provide Jobs for
Alien Enemies

Following charges of un-Americanism
made against the Society of Friends by
the Patriotic Order Sons of America,
due to an advertisement offering to find
positions for a number of Germans
and Austrians, the association was
met with a statement denying the charge
of German propaganda and asserting the
employment plan was, in reality, a
patriotic service.

The denial was made by Albert L.
Baily, Jr., executive secretary of the
Alien Relief Committee of the Society
of Friends. Mr. Baily said that at the
request of the Department of Justice,
the Friends advised that they would help
furnish out-of-town jobs, such as farm-
ing, stewarding, clerks and the like,
to Germans and Austrians. The
social and Mr. Baily, had been going
on for nearly a year.

"The Department of Justice called
upon us to render a patriotic service in
providing positions for these persons,"
said Mr. Baily. "Many hundreds had
been laid off from being employed at
large industrial plants. We were called
upon to get them hard at work, sustain-
ing positions so that they might keep out
of mischief."

"We would be glad to find positions
for the boys who have returned from
the service," said Mr. Baily. "Hardly a
day goes by but that we do not receive
letters with the Federal employment
office to tell them of vacancies that are
excellent for them. We always fur-
nish the desirable positions to them."

3 HURT IN YORK ROAD CRASH
One Near Death When Motorcars
and Trolley Collide

One man is near death, one seriously
hurt and a third has minor injuries as
the result of a crash on the York
road hill, tonight. All are Philadel-
phians. They are:

Stephen J. Cooper, 2522 47 street, Ken-
sington; internal injuries, critical con-
dition; Abington Hospital.

John McConnell, 2455 Hope street,
seriously hurt; internal injuries; Abing-
ton Hospital.

A. J. McEntee, 710 East Ontario
street; slightly injured; sent home.

The three men were in an automobile
returning to Philadelphia. Escorted by
Ontario bill at a high rate of speed,
according to the police, the car first
crashed into another automobile driven
by C. S. Leatherman, of Fishers, then
skidded across the highway and crashed
into a trolley pole, the car turning turtle.
As the men crawled out or were pulled
from the wrecked automobile a repair
car of the P. & D. smashed into the
wreck. The automobile is badly dam-
aged.

MIDYEAR COMMENCEMENTS
High Schools to Graduate More
Than 800 Students

Midyear commencement exercises in
high schools, a majority of which are
being held this week, will graduate more
than 800 young men and women. The
terms end on Friday.

High schools, with the number of
graduates in the mid-year class in each
are:

Girls' High, eighty-six graduates; com-
mencement February 5.

South Philadelphia girls' High, seventy-
seven graduates; commencement January 28.

South Philadelphia boys' High, thirty-five
graduates; commencement February 1.

West Philadelphia girls' High, thirty-two
graduates; commencement February 1.

West Philadelphia boys' High, twenty-two
graduates; commencement February 1.

North Philadelphia boys' High, twenty-
two graduates; commencement February 1.

North Philadelphia girls' High, twenty-
two graduates; commencement February 1.

Central Philadelphia boys' High, twenty-
two graduates; commencement February 1.

Central Philadelphia girls' High, twenty-
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two graduates; commencement February 1.

PERRY'S
Reduction Sale

Just right for
the Boys
Coming back
from Overseas
and from Camp—
and the kind of
Overcoats and
Suits they will
appreciate

at reductions
from Prices
that were
kept down
all season!

They're as wel-
come as the flowers
in May, these Men
who helped to make
America a better
known to much of
the world!

And they seem to
know it, for there's
always a touch of
khaki or of blue
somewhere among
our customers now-
adays.

They can rest
assured of this—our
Overcoats and Suits
will "carry on" with
utmost satisfaction.

From Conserva-
tive Chesterfields to
dashing, snug-fitting
models, both double-
breasted and single-
breasted, in deep,
quiet colors and mix-
tures, or with a touch
of color and bright-
ness consistent with
the season—Now re-
duced in price!

Suits of worsteds,
of cassimeres, of flan-
nels, of chevots in the
model and on the
lines you best like—
Now reduced!

Dress Clothes,
too, and cutaway
coat Suits for the
multiplying occa-
sions when they are
needed—Now re-
duced!

A great, big reduction
sale of Men's clothes that
have won a place in the
heads and hearts of many
Philadelphians!

OVERCOATS
From the finest \$70
and \$75 beauties, right
down to our \$20 Over-
coats—Reduced!

SUITS
From the \$65 and \$55
Suits, down to our \$20
Suits—Reductions all
along the line!

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

OUR
HEROES
WELCOME
HOME
\$3.00 Each
Sizing U. S. flags.
All sizes in stock at
reasonable prices.
L. FINK & SONS, 56 N. 7th St.

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