

LOUIS E. LEVY
DIES IN STREET

Noted Inventor, Philanthropist and Scientist
Apoplexy Victim

WIDOW CRITICALLY ILL
Was Originator of Photo-Engraving and Half-Tone Process

Louis Edward Levy, vice president of the Franklin Institute, scientist, inventor and philanthropist, died suddenly of apoplexy last night at Broad and Master streets. He was seventy-three years old.

While on his way home from a visit to a friend, Mr. Levy became violently ill, and toppled over in the street.

Passerby, who saw Mr. Levy fall, picked him up and carried him into the Benjamin F. Teller school, where he died before the arrival of a physician. Dr. H. S. Jurist, of 1295 North Broad street, who arrived soon afterward, said death was caused from apoplexy.

Mr. Levy's widow, Mrs. Pauline Levy, is critically ill at their home, 1424 North Fifteenth street. She has not been told of her husband's death.

Mr. Levy was president of the Jewish Immigration Society. He was the inventor of photo-engraving and half-tone processes. He gained international recognition through his inventions.

Opened Optical Shop
Mr. Levy came to the United States from Bohemia fifty-two years ago and opened an optical shop in Detroit, later coming to this city. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Hortense Levy, and two sons, Howard S. Levy and Lionel F. Levy. Miss Levy is now a telephone operator in Treves, with the United States army of occupation.

Mr. Levy was a member of the committee on science and arts and also vice president of the Franklin Institute. He received in 1895, jointly with his brother, Max I. Levy, the John Scott legacy medal for invention of the Levy line screen.

In 1900 he was given the Elliott Cresson gold medal for his invention of the Levy acid blast. He was given a medal and diploma at the world's fair in Chicago. In 1903, in London, he was decorated by the Imperial Photographic Society of Russia in 1906.

Gold Medal at Paris
Mr. Levy was given a gold medal at the Paris Exposition in 1909 and again at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 for his acid blast invention.

At the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, Mr. Levy was given a gold medal for his invention of an etch-epoxy machine. For the latter the Franklin Institute awarded him the Elliott Cresson gold medal in 1907. He received also a silver medal at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915.

In Government Meteorological Service
In 1896, Mr. Levy was employed in the Meteorological Observatory of the United States Lake Survey Station at Detroit, and afterward attended scientific lectures at Ann Arbor University. Microscopic photography next engaged his attention, and his investigations led to results which were published in 1870 and spread his name here and abroad.

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After extensive travel, Mr. Levy settled in Baltimore in 1873, and there continued his labors in photo-chemical engraving, bringing forth processes which rapidly gained favor and patronage. This process, completed in conjunction with David Bacharach, Jr., of Baltimore, was given the distinctive name of the "Levytype" and was patented in January, 1875. Among the earliest works illustrated by this system was Dr. Solomon Deutsch's book on biblical history. Many literary publications and art works have been illustrated by the process of which Mr. Levy was the inventor.

In the newspaper world, Mr. Levy was connected in different capacities and at different times with the Detroit Post, the Polytechnic Review, the Engineering and Mining Journal, the Journal of Education, New York city, and the Industrial Review and Textile Reporter of this city. For the columns of these and other publications he wrote numerous articles on various subjects, manifesting his grasp of technical questions.

In 1881 Mr. Levy became associated with others in the publishing of a work of magnitude, called "The Iconographic Encyclopedia of the Arts and Sciences," a task assumed in accordance with an agreement made with P. Brockhaus, the noted Leipzig publisher. A company controlled the publication; Mr. Levy managed its affairs. The work consists of fifteen volumes.

Besides translations from the German made by experts, this encyclopedia, copiously illustrated, is distinguished by original work of American scholars and specialists, among them Mr. Levy, who wrote a special volume on "The Graphic Arts."

From Mr. Levy's press there issued



LOUIS EDWARD LEVY

An illustrated work of unusual interest to Israelites. It is entitled, "The Jewish Year," illustrated with pictures of old-time Jewish family life, customs and observances, reproduced from paintings by Prof. Morris Oppenheimer.

A former director of the Association of Jewish Immigrants, Mr. Levy succeeded Alfred T. Jones as its president. He was long a director of the Hebrew Education Society and took an active part in all Jewish educational activities in Philadelphia.

In 1893 Mr. Levy wrote "The Russian Jewish Refugee in America" and an English version of Gershwin's "Yuba yus Jones," and "Business Money and Credit" in 1896, a brochure on the relations of exchange to the medium of exchange.

One of the most interesting features connected with writing "Seen in the Chestnut Street Shops" is to find how widespread is the circulation of the three newspapers in which these columns appear. Letters from miles and miles away have come and it is gratifying to note that all those who placed mail orders with the shops indicated were entirely pleased with the result, for none but thoroughly reliable firms are ever recommended or written about.

To the hosts of other readers living outside of Philadelphia a cordial invitation is extended to write Deborah Logan, Rooms 707-709 Bailey Building, 1218 Chestnut Street, for any information or help relative to purchasing in the Chestnut Street Shops.

For this Millington and four members of the band who survived received the medal. Two of the seven were

Millington also received the Croix de Guerre. He was wounded September 22, October 21 he took part in the capture of the town of Verdun. His legs were severely injured, and his lungs injured. A piece of shrapnel had gone through the air outside of his stomach. He was killed eight days.

He spent Armistice Day in a hospital in Orleans, and toward the beginning of the Russian Catholic rite by the Germans who were brought in to do the killing.

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PHILA. BOY CITED
BY GEN. PERSHING

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Their deeds of extraordinary heroism which won them this honor are given in the following:

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Drawing Materials
Blue Printing
CHARLES H. ROBBINS
1209 Arch St.
Telephones: Spruce 1256, Race 614

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Private Ferdinando