# ENGLISH AUTHOR FAVORS LEAGUE

## John Galsworthy on Visit Here Speaks for League of Nations

### IMPRESSED WITH CITY

### Finds Big Hotel a Regular Skyscraper and Newspapers Enterprising

John Galsworthy, distinguished British novelist and playwright, arrived in Philadelphia at noon today.

Mr. Galsworthy, who came to the United States to participate in the Lowell centenary exercises, is to deliver a reading at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel tonight.

His topic is "American and Briton," based on the essay of that title in his latest book.

Travel in America is a round of perhaps exhausting surprises to our British friends. Mr. Galsworthy was somewhat dismayed to find a reporter waiting on the platform when he and Mrs. Galsworthy stepped off the train from Princeton, but he dismembled his chagrin with a charming and gentle courtesy. He was still further taken aback to find a newspaper photographer ambushed in his hotel, but consented to being taken up to the roof garden to be snapped.

"This is a real skyscraper, isn't it?" he asked with mild enthusiasm, looking out over the roofs of Philadelphia. Although he has been in New York for a fortnight or so, apparently he hadn't been taken to the roof of Manhattan's beetling eyries.

**Puzzled Over "Senate Emotionalism"**

Naturally the first question asked of Mr. Galsworthy was his opinion on recent political events in Washington. He expressed himself as somewhat puzzled by the outburst of senatorial emotion, but was apparently pleased by a suggestion that after Congressmen have had an opportunity to get in touch with their constituencies, and feel the temper of public opinion, they may moderate their transports.

He is anxious to be quoted verbatim on the subject of the league of nations, saying:

"I am, of course, a staunch believer in the need of a league and in the possibility of its formation, whatever the momentary blocks on the line, and need for greater precision and more elasticity in the present scheme. The essential signed, and to invite delegates from the countries who attend the Peace Conference in permanent session after peace is signed and to invite delegates from the other civilized countries to join them at once. It is the fashion, I believe, to say that Germany should be excluded till she has proved that she can be trusted. I think this a meaningless distinction. How could she prove it? To admit Germany at once is less dangerous than to place an indefinite embargo on her admission.

**Doesn't Look For Millennium**

"I do not in the least expect the millennium from the institution of the league. But I do expect that to have a permanent international conference or tribunal, before which all troublous issues will automatically be brought, will secure that delay, that breathing space which is needed for bringing the common sense of the peoples into play. Certainly if the tribunal can deal effectively with the first few crises, nations will begin to believe in this new institution. Nothing succeeds like success.

**Thinks Moral Force Will Halt Aggression**

"I do not believe that much will be done at first in the way of limiting armaments, nor have I any faith in the immediate possibility of forming a definite international police force of so many thousand from each country. I think aggressors will rather be deterred by the expression of public opinion recorded by the tribunal, by dread of trade boycott, by perception of the fact that the point of attack has been shifted into the air, and in the last resort by the ad hoc assembly of armed force."

# POLICEMAN SET FREE FOR KILLING FUGITIVE

## Coroner's Jury Compliments Patrolman for Performing Duty in Shooting Negro

A policeman who in the discharge of his duty kills the man he is attempting to arrest should not be arrested himself, says Chief Deputy Coroner Arthur Sellers. He made this statement today in the case of Jacob Greenewald, a policeman, at an inquest in the death of Munroe Hall, negro, shot while evading capture for alleged robbery.

"There is no question that when Greenewald shot this man he did so in the performance of his duty," said Mr. Sellers. "If every policeman who performs his duty is held for trial and made to go through a lot of trouble, it will lessen the efficiency of the police department.

"If we are going to arrest every policeman who shoots a man in the performance of his duty the police will 'lay down.' If we have more efficiency of this kind there will be less crime. I hereby recommend to the jury that you discharge this policeman."

The jury, who discharged Greenewald, exonerated him from all blame, and complimented him for performing his duty.

Former Judge Sulzberger, some years ago, decided that a coroner had no right to discharge a man who killed another, but the deed must be followed by arrest and trial by jury. It is a question now whether the District Attorney will not challenge the action of Chief Deputy Coroner Sellers, who has taken the contrary stand.

# SAY LUMBER WILL STAY UP

## Retail Lumbermen's Association Doesn't Expect Price Fall

Cost of lumber will not decrease within the near future and those folk who are waiting to build till prices go down will have a long time to wait.

This idea was expressed at the annual meeting of the Retail Lumbermen's Association of Philadelphia, in session at the Arcadia.

There is no stock on hand at present, according to A. R. Hill, representative of one of the largest lumber producing companies on the Atlantic coast, who addressed the meeting. Hence, said Mr. Hill, all the lumber used in the future must be manufactured. And the cost of production is more likely to increase than to decrease, he asserted.

This is due, members of the organization say, to the continued high wage scale and high cost of equipment and supplies.

"The overhead expenses have advanced greatly in the last six months," said Mr. Hill, "and prices are not going down."

Officers of the association are: Amos Y. Lesher, president; Herbert T. Robinson, vice president and Charles C. Maule, secretary-treasurer.

HOWARD H. JOHNS

# HERO RAPS Y. M. C. A.

## H. H. Johns at Home Alleges Exorbitant Charges for Services

The Young Men's Christian Association in France was mismanaged, charged soldiers in the front lines exorbitant prices, and refused to perform services which the Salvation Army and the Red Cross gave free, according to Sergeant Howard H. Johns, 5846 Market street, who has been twice decorated for valor.

Sergeant Johns saw a year of continuous fighting in France with the Twenty-eighth Infantry. He was in the battles of Attieuville, Chemin des Dames, Chalons, Connecy, Beaumont and Rubicouri. He has returned home.

"The Young Men's Christian Association," he said, "cannot excuse itself on the plea that it was taking up a new job. The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were taking up new jobs too.

"I was charged ninety-five cents for cigarettes that the Salvation Army sold for twenty cents. Other articles were sold at like rates. And the secretaries would perform no services for the men without charge."

# FAILS TO PLACE WRECK BLAME

## One Missing, Another May Die, From P. R. R. Train Crash

### PROBING IS CONTINUED

Little hope is entertained for the recovery of William W. Flora, a brakeman, injured in the Trenton cut-off freight train collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Heaton, above Willow Grove, early yesterday morning, when four trainmen were killed, one missing and another badly hurt. His home is at Enola, near Harrisburg, and he is at Abington Memorial Hospital. The second injured man is expected to recover.

The property loss is now estimated at $300,000.

Coroner William Neville, of Montgomery County, said today that the explanation given by A. F. Gaeckler, engineer of the train that caused the wreck, to the effect that he had been blinded by the lights of another engine standing some distance away, seemed plausible.

No arrests were made. Gaeckler and his fireman, Joseph Wittel, returned to Harrisburg. The two men jumped when they saw the train standing on the track and realized that its brakes would stop their train of more than a hundred loaded cars before the impending crash. Both escaped unhurt.

Coroner Neville said that he has fixed no definite date for the holding of the inquest. It probably will be delayed until the fate of the two men, now in the Abington Memorial Hospital, is determined definitely.

B. M. Miller, one of the injured trainmen, also of Enola, passed a comfortable night at the hospital.

Coroner Neville has refused to officially announce the death of G. K. Leonard, a fireman who the Pennsylvania Railroad officials believe perished in the fire that followed the wreck. No trace of him has been found since the crash. He is thought to have been in the caboose of the train struck by the heavy freight. All men in the caboose are listed as dead.

Operation of trains over the cut-off was resumed this morning. Three hundred workmen labored from early yesterday morning until late last night removing the debris and laying a new roadbed and tracks.

The railroad at Heaton runs through a deep cut. This made the salvage work harder, as the workers were unable to spread the wreckage about the surrounding territory, but had to haul it away from the scene.

About thirty cars loaded with merchandise, railroad iron and other commodities, as well as a most modern type of engine and a concrete bridge over the railroad tracks, were totally destroyed.

# OWN WATER SUPPLY AS RATE RISE RETORT

## Step to Rebuke Springfield Company Proposed in Lower Merion

Lower Merion township officials are asked to consider the question of establishing a township-owned water supply system by the Ardmore Civic Association, which severely condemns the proposed new schedule of rates asked for by the Springfield Consolidated Water Company in its annual report just made public.

"The Springfield Consolidated Water Company," the report says, "having failed thus far in making the different townships pay the large amount charged to them for the use of water for fire purposes, now proposes to shift the burden back to the householders. It has filed a new schedule of rates with the Public Service Commission, effective in April, 1919."

The report then quotes the new schedule, which returns to the old rate of $15 a year for fire plugs, but increases domestic rates by reducing the amount of water allowed.

"It doesn't seem," the report continues, "as though all our efforts in the past have gone to naught, if the water company is allowed thus to increase its rates to householders, although, if no protest or action had been taken in the past and the rates had been left to the company, there is no telling to what amount the charges might have arisen by this time.

"There is no doubt that a necessity to the community such as water should be supplied and the plant owned by the municipal authorities."

A committee of the association has the present plan and the question raised by the new water rates under consideration. It will present it at the next meeting of the Lower Merion Township Commissioners.

# FORESEES BOON IN PROHIBITION

## Bishop Talbot Says People Should Give Thanks for Law

### NOON SERVICES HELD

### Dr. Carl E. Grammer Asserts Right of Church in Political and Social Matters

"The people of this country should be devoutly thankful that the prohibition amendment has been passed," declared Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, Bethlehem, Pa., at the Lenten noon service at the Garrick Theatre this afternoon.

"It is a great boon to this country that the temptations and evils, both moral and spiritual, will be removed by the operation of this law."

Bishop Talbot said:

"Let us be temperate in all things, business and pleasure, and learn to control our appetites in these directions. Let us profit by the sermon that St. Paul preached to Felix when he was brought before him for trial, and, above all, let us not put off the opportunity for doing good when it presents itself, for delay is often fatal."

The right of the church to interest itself in political and social matters was enunciated by the Rev. Carl E. Grammer in his Lenten sermon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Tenth street above Chestnut, today.

Saying that the church "is in the world to help and serve the world," Doctor Grammer added that wherever its force can be used to better conditions the church should not hesitate to act.

Consequently, he went on, it was not wrong for the church to advocate a league of nations. He did not believe that an attempt should be made to say what form the league of nations should take.

"But," he said, "in the interest of peace throughout the world the church is well justified in a stand to promote understandings between nations. The form with such means by which the end will be accomplished we can leave to men better able to know than ourselves."

The "old club philosophy," expressing belief in the right of each man to look out for himself alone, ignoring the needs of his fellows, is an exploded philosophy, said Doctor Grammer. It became manifest in badly governed cities before the world war, he said, and it was the theory of life that was directly responsible for the war itself.

"We must not live in ourselves alone," he said. "There are duties which we owe to the world if we would uphold the kingdom of God on earth. At no time in Christian history, more than today, is there imperative need for the strength of men and women to bring about a betterment throughout the world."

The Rev. John W. Walker, church of the Holy Comforter, spoke in Old Christ Church, Second street above Market. He said the Bible was a code.

# COATESVILLE WRECK DELAYS P. R. R. TRAINS

## Main Line Passenger Traffic Blocked When 15 Freight Cars Jump Switch

Fifteen freight cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad, loaded with steel products, were derailed early this morning by a defective switch at Sixth and Main streets, Coatesville.

The locomotive remained on the tracks. The wreckage was not ignited and, according to reports received at the Broad Street Station here, no member of the freight crew was killed or injured.

According to reports received here, the freight was running slowly when it struck the switch, which was improperly locked. The engine passed safely over the defective switch, but the foremost freight car jumped the tracks, taking those behind along with it.

Because of the unusual weight of the loaded cars the wrecking crew is encountering the greatest difficulty in clearing the tracks on the main line. All traffic has been diverted, east-bound trains being halted at Parkesburg, west of the city, while west-bound trains are being stopped at Downingtown.

Working at top speed, it is not believed possible to clear the right of way before sundown.

When the first freight car left the tracks the train crew in the caboose jumped to safety and escaped without a scratch. The engineer, after halting the locomotive a few yards from the wreck, went back to warn other trains.

The wreck occurred at 1:30 a. m.

# OPPOSE U. S. RAIL CONTROL

## Traffic Managers Go on Record for Traffic Regulation Only

Government ownership and operation of railroads is opposed by the commercial traffic managers of Philadelphia. A resolution to this effect was adopted at the monthly meeting. The traffic managers favor government regulation of traffic conditions.

The association, which represents a considerable number of shippers in this section of the country, goes on record as believing that government ownership will be "not conducive to economic efficiency." The resolution reads in part:

"The extension of government operation beyond the period now provided by law is prejudicial to the public interest and should be opposed. The United States railroad administration, in view of the termination of hostilities and the desirability of a prompt return of the carriers to their pre-war control and operation, should speedily undertake the work of restoring the pre-war status of the individual properties."

The resolution also opposes the creation of a portfolio of transportation in the President's cabinet.

# MUM ON PHONE RATES

## State Attorney General Refuses Opinion on Federal Charges

State Attorney General W. I. Schaffer has declined to give his opinion on the legality of the Bell Telephone Company charging its subscribers the higher federal rate during the latter part of January.

In a letter received by the United Business Men's Association Mr. Schaffer explains that he does not wish to anticipate the decision of the Dauphin County Court.

Counsel for the United Business Men's Association contends that, inasmuch as the federal schedule for interstate rates had not been submitted to the Public Service Commission in accordance with the state laws, the company could not legally charge the federal rate. Members of the association were advised not to pay their bills until they had received instructions from the Attorney General and had sent their bills back to the company for revision.

**Armour Employes Get $444,000**

Chicago, March 7.—About 15,000 employes of Armour & Co. have received various amounts, totaling $444,000, representing the award granted by Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, United States administrator of the wartime working agreement between packers and employes.

**MORE ATLANTIC CITY BRIDGE TRAINS**
Beginning Monday, March 10, leave Broad St. Station 1:40 p. m. daily; leave Atlantic City for Broad St. Station 7:45 a. m. weekdays. Pennsylvania Railroad.—Adv.

## INSPECTING HOG ISLAND

Senator Edwin H. Vare (at right) and Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding Company (at left). State Senators under the guidance of Senator Vare made an inspection trip of Hog Island today

# BUSINESS MEN WAIT SKIP-STOP OUTCOME

## Councils' Unfavorable Report Has No Bearing on Suspended Judgment

Before making any further protests the United Business Men's Association is going to give the Rapid Transit Company a "try-out" period to prove the worth of its skip-stop system.

Edward A. Noppel, president of the association and chairman of the special committee that has been conferring with transit officials, made this statement today. He was asked if the unfavorable report made on the skip-stop ordinance by Councils' street railways committee would inspire further action by the business men.

"The association decided to give the transit company a reasonable time to prove that the skip-stop system not only saves money for the company, but is not entirely satisfactory to the public. We did this with one proviso. If a large number of complaints come in again we will feel justified in resuming our fight on the skip-stop system at any time."

Mr. Noppel said the "try-out" period for the company would be from three to six months.

# CITY HERO DECORATED

## Revenue Collector's Son Laid Wires Under Enemy's Fire

Norman S. Little, 3810 Spruce street, who has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire, is a son of George W. Little, a deputy collector in the Internal Revenue Department.

He is twenty-four years old and is a private in the 108th Field Artillery, Twenty-eighth Division. He was decorated for laying a telephone line to an observation post after being warned that it was impossible to do so because of the very heavy artillery fire and gas shelling. He began laying the line at 2 o'clock in the morning and finished at 6 o'clock. This was on last September 6 at the Vesle River. He laid the line into the edge of the Argonne Forest.

Again on October 5, 1918, at La Chen Tondu, he laid a line, with four other men, from an artillery P. C. to an infantry P. C., while under heavy machine-gun and shellfire.

Little trained at Camp Hancock after joining the First City Troop on April 10, 1917. He went to France in May, 1918. Before entering the service he was employed at Wanamaker's. He had studied law for four years.

# BURLESON SURE OF PROSPERITY

## Says Increasing Postal Revenues Are Certain Barometer

Washington, March 7.—(By A. P.)—Postmaster General Burleson today stated that increasing postal revenues, "one of the most accurate barometers of present business conditions," forecast a period of pronounced industrial prosperity.

"I concur in the opinion of the executive head of one of the greatest corporations of the world, who prophesies large business prosperity ahead," Mr. Burleson said. "Admittedly, the revenue of the postal service is one of the most accurate barometers of present business conditions, because the postal revenue comes from every community in the United States.

"In January and February," he said, "revenues greatly exceeded for those months the average annual increase in the last thirty years."

# HOG ISLAND RIVETS DRIVEN BY SENATORS

## Fifty Members in Legislative Party on Tour of Big Shipyard

On the state senatorial inspection trip to Hog Island today Lieutenant Governor Edward Beidleman, Senators Richard Baldwin and Edwin H. Vare and Colonel Sheldon Potter all drove rivets on one of the hulls.

The party, which included fifty state senators, former senators and invited guests, boarded the police boat Ashbridge at the Chestnut street wharf this morning. They were accompanied by Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation.

Among those in the party were Senators Charles H. Kline, Allegheny County; James Campbell, Mercer County; Frank E. Baldwin, Potter County; Richard Baldwin, Delaware County; Frank Smith, Dauphin County; Charles E. Sones, Lycoming; E. E. Jones, Susquehanna; former Senator E. S. James, Luzerne County; Senator Robert Heaton, Schuylkill County; former Senator Charles F. Brown, Philadelphia; Senator Horace M. Schantz, Lehigh County; former Senator Herbert Washers, York County; Senator Scott Leidy, Cumberland County; former Senator Mose Schields, Wyoming County; George Gray, Samuel Salus, William McNichol, Edwin Patton, all of Philadelphia; former Senators John Fisher, Indiana County, now state banking commissioner; George H. Wertz, Cambria County; Edwin Blewitt, Lackawanna County; William P. Gallagher, Wilkes-Barre, chief clerk of Senate; F. B. Bears, adjutant general of the state; Senator J. W. Endsley, Somerset County, and Walter Townsend, secretary of the Senate.

All the above are members of the Senate Society and the invited guests were: Bernard J. McGinigan, James Cooper, Frank Huster, John E. Puhl, Joseph B. Fay, C. C. Widdis, John R. K. Scott, Harry W. Keely, William McCoach, Charles K. Crossan, Harry Davis, Edwin O. Lewis, James M. Hazlett, Patrick Conner, Albert M. Waldron, Harry Beaston, D. Frank Black, E. J. Lafferty and Thomas Robins.

# HE'S AN ARMY, NOT A MAN

## Manayunk Paragon Gentleman of Remarkable Attainments

We don't know his name, but we take our hat off to him.

He lives in Manayunk, and he can do anything. He offers his services in the advertising columns of a suburban paper.

"Will make arrangements now," begins this paragon, "to care for your lawns, hedges, trees, etc." And here he takes a long breath and proceeds:

"Garden work of any kind, trimming work of any kind, plastering, cementing, grading, carpentering on new or old work, whitewashing, staining, varnishing and oiling floors.

"Plain painting, glass put in, putlying old parts, windows cleaned, inside and outside; floors scrubbed, rugs cleaned, cellars cleaned and ashes and rubbish hauled away, fertilizer supplied and spread on your lawns and beds, etc."

But the crowning miracle comes in the last line, which reads:

"I can also do a few more things."

# WOMEN TO RETAIN WAR JOBS DESPITE MALE APPLICANTS

## *Employes Who Took Places of Service Men and Who Are Giving Almost Universal Satisfaction Will Not Be Dispossessed, Says Federal Employment Service Chief*

Women of Philadelphia are not being obliged to give up positions assumed during the war to make place for returning service men. On the contrary, there are hundreds of positions in offices and factories open for both men and women.

This announcement was made today by Miss Juliet Stackhouse, assistant to the federal director of Pennsylvania women's division of the United States employment service.

Women, she believes, will continue to hold their place in fields which were never open to them till the war. They are still being employed as elevator operators, messengers and machinists. They will not be discharged in any large numbers from these or clerical positions unless incompetent. The demand for experienced women stenographers, bookkeepers, milliners, machine workers, factory and laundry workers is far greater than the supply.

"There has been the idea among some employers and some service men," said Miss Stackhouse, "that the thousands of women who took war-time jobs made vacant when the men were called into service should be ousted now to make room for the discharged soldiers. That would be the worst thing imaginable. It would serve only to swell the army of unemployed without supplying the need of employers.

"Some believe that the release of women from these war-time jobs would solve the domestic problem. I do not believe so. The type of women in the offices and factories is not the domestic-servant type, on the whole."

"Most of the women who apply for jobs now are young and untrained," said Miss Stackhouse. "They went to work for the first time during the war in munitions plants. They received good salaries despite their inexperience, and it has spoiled them. They come now demanding places as clerks or stenographers. Most of them have not had high school education. Some never finished grade school. Wherever possible we urge them to return to school. The others we are trying to place with employers who are willing to train them.

"Our field agents are trying to interest employers more in these untrained girls. We are trying to get more openings for them.

"I do not believe that this class of girl, and she is the type of unemployed women today, is any menace to the returning service men. Neither do I believe that trained women, already holding jobs, are going to seriously affect the welfare of the young men returning from camps."

The domestic servant situation has cleared somewhat in Philadelphia during the last few weeks, according to Miss Stackhouse. A larger number of applicants have been placed.

# LICENSED NURSES, RED CROSS PLAN

## Miss Clara D. Noyes Points Out Need at Meeting Here

### STATE LAX ON SUBJECT

### Public Health Service for Poor Is Advocated by Another Speaker

Nursing should be made a licensed profession, says Miss Clara D. Noyes, assistant director of the department of nursing of the American Red Cross.

She addressed a conference of Red Cross workers today in the rose room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

"Since the strength of a nation depends upon the health of that nation, isn't it remarkable that so little attention has been paid to the nursing profession?" asked Miss Noyes.

She then went on to say that training schools are an absolute necessity and urged the enrollment of student nurses by all Red Cross chapters.

Following the same general subject, Miss Elizabeth Fox spoke on public health service. This, she explained, is a plan whereby the poor and the public at large can have treatment and examination. The movement is being carried on under the auspices of the Red Cross.

The lack of nurses will not be a serious problem, according to the speaker, after the return of the 12,000 who are serving abroad. It is planned to give all such who wish to engage in this public health service work a scholarship in nursing schools to fit them for the work.

One of the most enthusiastically received speeches was that of Miss Ina Taft, of the Bureau of Chapter Production from Headquarters. Miss Taft has just returned from France and she told of the reception and uses of American-made refugee garments over there.

Miss Taft branded as absolutely false the reports that these garments never left the country and also that they were entirely altered on arriving at their destination. "Uniformity was necessary, however," said Miss Taft, "when it was considered that earlier in the war French mothers would entirely refuse to allow their children to wear the strangely modeled American clothes.

"Children who did not wear the conventional black satin aprons were ostracized," went on the speaker. "Lately, however, our models have been accepted and a very great work remains to be done in the making of these clothes.

# OVERDUE CARGO SHIP REACHES DOCK HERE

## Victorio Emanuel 3d, in Port, Disabled—Arundo, Expected Tomorrow

The army cargo ship Victorio Emanuel 3d, which sailed from Brest February 9, docked at pier 57, South Wharves, today, eleven days after it was due to arrive.

The Dutch steamer Arundo, which left Nantes on January 28, will arrive tomorrow. March 1 this vessel signaled that it was without coal and provisions and badly disabled as a result of gales and high seas, 600 miles off Bermuda.

The Swedish steamer Drotting Sophia went to the Arundo's assistance and towed the vessel to Bermuda, where it was provisioned, coaled and repaired. The Arundo was due at this port twenty days ago.

With a broken rudder and badly damaged by storms, the Transportation, of the Coastwise Shipping Company, due at this port several days ago, was towed into Bermuda this morning. The vessel left St. Nazaire, France, on February 8.

The derelict schooner Joseph P. Cooper, whose wanderings since it was abandoned several months ago in a waterlogged and supposedly sinking condition caused it to be known as the "unsinkable ship," is still afloat, according to news brought to the Branch Hydrographic Office in the Bourse by masters of incoming vessels. The craft is reported to have been floating about the ocean as late as February about 360 miles east of Cape Hatteras.

Another derelict, the British schooner Charlevoix, bound from St. Andrews, Fla., to San Domingo, abandoned by its crew in February, is still afloat. It was last seen March 3, about 150 miles east of Jacksonville.

# SUPPORTS JEWS' PETITION

## Dr. Cyrus Adler Will Join Peace Conference Committee

Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of Dropsie College, will attend the Peace Conference as a representative of the American Jewish committee to support the petition of the Jews of Poland and Rumania for the grant of full civil, political and religious rights.

Doctor Adler is chairman of the executive committee and with Louis Marshall, its president, will sail on the Caronia, March 10.

Former Judge Sulzberger, Ephraim Lederer and Morris Rosenbaum are other Philadelphians on this body which includes Oscar S. Straus, Jacob Schiff, Ambassador Abraham Elkus and Julius Rosenwald.

The committee has adopted the declaration that it does not claim for the Jews any rights other than are possessed by citizens of the land in which they dwell, but it does claim for them these in their entirety.

# HOW TO EXTEND TAXES

## Collector Explains System for Deferring Income Payments

No extensions after March 15 will be granted to individuals to make income tax returns except to persons who can prove they were unable to get the returns in in time, declares Collector Lederer.

As the corporation income and tax blanks are not ready, tentative banks were mailed yesterday to 8000 corporations in this district. Provision is made for request for an extension of the time for making full returns. On these blanks the head of the corporation estimates the business done by his corporation in three months and pays the tax on this estimated amount. Later the regular blanks will be provided and a detailed return required covering the year of 1918.

If, however, the previous estimate is found to be too high, the difference will be credited to the corporation by the revenue agents.

KISSEL
The ease of control of the Kissel Custom Built car makes it particularly suitable for a woman to drive.
W. CLARKE GRIER
Kissel and Briscoe Automobiles
806 NORTH BROAD ST.

JOSEPH D. CHICANO

# WOUNDED HERO HOME

## Surgeons Call Joseph D. Chicano Marvel for Surviving Injuries

After being made to crawl a half mile to a German prison camp after being shot through the left eye and right hip at Chateau-Thierry, Private Joseph D. Chicano, 501 Hall street, has recovered and is at the convalescent center at Camp Dix awaiting his discharge.

Chicano's experiences were a marvel to the American surgeons to whom he reported after being released by the Germans. Either of Chicano's wounds was sufficient to kill an ordinary man, the surgeons said, and yet he recovered after neither wound had received any treatment except the first aid work done on the battlefield by comrades.

According to Chicano's sister, Mrs. Louis Cumberto, with whom he lived at the Hall street address, Chicano was wounded during the Chateau-Thierry fighting. Brought down by a German bullet, he was captured and kept prisoner by the Germans for several days. He managed to escape, however, although suffering terribly from his wounds, and for four days crawled through the shattered German lines and crossed No Man's Land to his comrades. During those four days he was virtually without food and had very little water. Chicano was attached to the machine-gun company of the Thirtieth Infantry.

# SAYS GERMANY QUIT IN TIME

## City Boy Twenty Miles From Luxemburg at War's End

Writing to friends in this city, Sergeant Michael V. McGonigle, 410 West Penn street, Germantown, tells many interesting stories of the battles in which he participated.

M. V. McGONIGLE

When the armistice was signed he was within twenty miles of Luxemburg, and he declares it was a good thing for Germany when it hoisted the white flag.

"We sure did have those Huns on the run and intended to chase them into Germany," he wrote. "The casualties were heavy on both sides and it was anything but an easy task for the boys from the U. S. A."

McGonigle was on three battle fronts and never lost a minute. His division, the Seventy-ninth, went over the top three times, and some of the companies going into battle with 250 men came back with fifty.

During the entire period of fighting McGonigle was actively engaged, but emerged without a scratch. A brother, Frank, is also in France.

# AID FOR TWIN DRYDOCKS

## Fleet Corporation's Favor Toward Improvements at Gloucester

Gilbert Smith, president of the new Girard Drydock and Construction Company, has announced that favorable action had been taken by the fleet corporation toward the granting of a contract to the company for the building of twin drydocks at Gloucester city. The fleet corporation accepted the company's evidence of a clear title to the necessary property.

He also announced that the cost would be about $6,000,000 instead of $5,000,000, as originally estimated, owing to the fact that the corporation had insisted upon certain alterations in the plans. The work will be advanced sufficiently in six months to permit the repairing of ships, provided the pontoons for the docks are furnished by the fleet corporation. The docks will be entirely finished in nine months.

The change of plans makes it necessary to place the docks next to Pusey & Jones's shipyard, where a much larger and more effective berthing space will be obtained. To build the docks the company will have to erect a plate and angle shop, blacksmith, machine, forge, sheet metal, electrical, carpenter and joiner and paint shop, an office building, a power house, a garage, a storage house and a marine railway 1000 feet long, capable of handling ships of 3200 tons. The fleet corporation will lend 70 per cent on the cost of the property, docks and improvements.

**Fire in Leather Plant**

Fire in the plant of the William Ainer Company, Third and Willow streets, was extinguished by firemen last night with about $500 damage. The firm occupies the four-story brick buildings, covering almost the entire square, north of the junction of Willow on Third street. It is engaged in manufacturing chrome glazed kid and leather.

# LODGERS SHIVER IN MIDNIGHT FIRE

## Blaze at 906 Vine Street Imperils Eight Sleeping Occupants

### CLAMBER OVER ROOF

### Damage Confined to First Floor Occupied by Chain Grocery

Eight adults fled in their nightclothes this morning from their rooms at 906 Vine street when fire on the first floor sent clouds of smoke through the house. The blaze was confined to the first floor, occupied by the American Stores Company.

The second floor was occupied by Mrs. George Johnson and by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutkin. On the third floor were George Morris, a lodger; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timer, their six-months-old daughter Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and their two-year-old son Milton.

Mrs. Johnson was the first to detect the fire. Smoke poured into her room. She aroused the other lodgers by her cries. Some of them climbed from upper windows to adjoining roofs.

Firemen were summoned by Golden, a patrolman of the Eleventh and Winter streets station. The firemen succeeded in checking the flames before they could spread to the upper floors.

The lodgers shivered in the early morning air for more than ten minutes before neighbors were aroused and gave them temporary shelter.

# WANT BETTER FIRE STATION

## Tioga Business Men Urge Improvements for Engine Co. 30

A movement to obtain improvements for the station of engine company No. 30, 3546 Germantown avenue, was started by the Tioga Business Men's Association at a meeting last night.

It was decided to make an appeal through the Councilmen of the Thirty-seventh and Forty-third Wards, in order to have conditions in the firehouse bettered.

At present the house is in deplorable condition, it is said. The plaster and even the brickwork are constantly falling, and the roof leaks so badly that every time it rains the firemen are forced to move their beds to avoid getting wet. The battalion chief's quarters are no better than those of the men.

"I asked for a transfer just to get away from the house," said one fireman who had formerly been stationed there, "although I like the neighborhood and would be glad to go back if the place is fixed. It is in terrible shape now."

# PATROLMEN SUSPENDED

## Grocer's Charges Result in Three Being Ordered Up for Trial

Three patrolmen were suspended this afternoon by Superintendent Robinson and ordered to appear before the police trial board next Thursday.

The suspension follows Police Captain James Hearn's investigation of the allegations of George Haag, Twenty-third and Vine streets, who charged that the men, under the guise of investigating robberies, entered his store and helped themselves to food.

The suspended patrolmen are William Buckley and John Egan, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, charged with intoxication and neglect while on duty, and Frank Weindell, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, accused of disobedience of orders and neglect of duty.

ENGLISH Tea ROOM
"It's Just Like Home" said the gentleman to his wife, as he paid the modest bill.
DINNERS
Served from 5:30 to 8:30
Luncheon served daily
35-37 South 16th

Whitman's
LUNCHEON
The niceties of service you expect from the makers of Whitman's Candies.
Afternoon Tea
Open in the evening till eleven-thirty for soda and for candies
1516 Chestnut St.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS
IMPORTANT CENTRE-PEARLS
FOR PEARL NECKLACES
RECENT ADDITIONS