

**TO FORCE ACTION ON
CAMDEN TERMINAL**

Commission to Go After Reading on Kaighn Avenue Project

SAY PATIENCE EXHAUSTED

The Camden Harbor Commission will back the fight of the South Camden Business Men's Association and other civic organizations to compel the Philadelphia and Reading Railway to build the promised \$1,000,000 ferry and train terminal at Kaighn avenue.

George W. Bradley, chairman of the commission, has announced that the organization is tired of having the way blocked by the construction work on various excuses and will take steps to force the erection of the edifice.

"The people of Camden have been very patient with the Reading Railway in so far as the building of the terminal and ferry is concerned," said Mr. Bradley, "but excuses can no longer be accepted. It is up to the railroad to make good its promise or the Harbor Commission will take the fight over their heads to the railroad administration. I am sick and tired of granting extensions of time to the railroad. They must keep their promise to give Camden a new terminal and ferry or at least give a definite outline of their contemplated action."

Bradley announced that a special meeting of the Harbor Commission had been called for next Friday night at the City Hall. He states that an invitation has again been extended to the Reading officials to send a representative to the meeting to present the railroad's excuse for failing to fulfill its contract. Previous invitations to attend Harbor Commission meetings had been ignored by the railroad heads, Mr. Bradley states.

"Like all corporations, I am of the opinion that the Reading Railway is trying to take advantage of war conditions to dodge responsibility and slide out of its contract," exclaimed Mr. Bradley, who further stated that if the railroad administration will not consent to the building of a new terminal it should at least give a satisfactory answer to the people of Camden.

"Plans look very well on paper, but what the Camden people want is the terminal and ferryhouse," concluded Mr. Bradley.

Councilman Richard S. Carney, of the Fifth Ward, has also interested himself in the fight for the terminal and ferry.

Mr. Carney said he is perfectly willing to do anything in his power to assist in the movement. He said he did not know whether City Council would interest itself in the matter.

**FOUND GERMAN HE KILLED
WAS A WOMAN IN DISGUISE**

Barrington, N. J., Soldier, Who Fought on Twelve Fronts, Shocked to Discover Sex of Foe Machine Gunners

"The German I know I killed was a woman."

Corporal R. Morris Ford, Jr., Company E, First Engineers, of Barrington, N. J., who fought on twelve fronts, went over the top thirteen times and was gassed twice, made this admission today. He returned home from France several days ago.

"I didn't know it at first, and when I learned afterward that it was a woman I couldn't help thinking of my sisters and mother at home and regretting that it had to be done."

"It was sometime in July, in the Chateau-Thierry fighting. Four of us charged a machine-gun nest and, when one of the boys fell from a piece of shrapnel, we paused in a protesting shellhole and decided that each of us should shoot down one of the three Germans chained to the gun."

"We separated and began a cautious advance on the nest and then rushed the four of us killing the German."

Found For Was a Woman

"When we had turned the gun around and were operating it against the retreating Germans I noticed that the one I got over the uniform in a peculiar manner and wore a different type button. When I looked at the features they appeared more delicate than a man's, so I slit the coat and discovered the gunner was a woman. So were the other two."

Corporal Ford was in the combat trenches two and a half months at one time, and for ten months was continuously under fire. Ford with three other soldiers, September 13, 1918, in the St. Mihiel advance, captured four six-inch guns and took forty-five German prisoners. The whole squad was recommended by the captain for the Distinguished Service Cross, but to date none of them has received it.

"Everybody is praising the Iron and other divisions," Ford said, "but you hear very little about the fellows who

**FIVE MONTHS' GRACE
ON WAR INSURANCE**

Discharged Service Men Have Opportunity to Renew Their Old Policies

EXAMINATIONS ARE WAIVED

Many inquiries have been received by the war risk insurance office of the Fourth Naval District from men on the inactive list and discharged men of the navy, as to the possibility of again renewing their insurance after one or more months' premiums have become due.

Premiums are due the first day of the month and the entire month is allowed to make full payment.

Under a ruling of the Treasury Department, several conditions have been made whereby men may make application for renewal of their insurance.

If application for reinstatement is made at any time within two months from the expiration of the month in which the last premium was due, the applicant's signed statement to the effect that he is in as good health as when premium was originally due, is necessary.

If application for reinstatement is made at any time after two months from the expiration of the month in which the last premium was due, the applicant's signed statement to the effect that he is in as good health as when premium was originally due, is necessary, accompanied by a formal report of examination made by a reputable physician.

certifying to the correctness of the above statement, is necessary.

In cases of persons discharged from the active military or naval service before January 1, 1919, where no payments have been made after discharge, such insurance may be reinstated at any time on or before June 30, 1919, upon the applicant's signed statement to the effect that he is in as good health as when premium was originally due, accompanied by a formal report of examination made by a reputable physician.

In every case where reinstatement of insurance is desired, the applicant shall file with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, a written application therefor, and make payment of all premiums due. Such statement and payment will be sent to the Premium Receipts Section, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C. If application for reinstatement is not accepted, the payment made will be returned.

FOUGHT WITH SHOCK TROOPS

Corporal Ford never told his parents he had been gassed twice until he arrived home. On the last occasion an inkling was had by them through the casualty lists, but "I did not want to worry them," he said.

The last gassing occurred when a mustard shell broke near a shell hole in which he was trying to snatch a few minutes' rest in the Argonne advance. He lost his power of speech entirely for three months, and for four weeks he sat up in a hospital cot, unable to lie down.

Corporal Ford was the first Barrington soldier to reach France. He enlisted as a private May 8, 1917, shortly after passing his eighteenth birthday, and was advanced to a corporal before sailing for France.

PEACEMAKER ARRESTED

Cashmar Buchinsky (he pronounces it "Buttinsky") came all the way from Binghamton, N. Y., to butt into a little fracas at Callowhill and Seventeenth streets, and as a result he will be arraigned at the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets police station today on a charge of disorderly conduct. Meanwhile he nurses two bumps on his head inflicted by a policeman's club.

Buchinsky was standing on the corner at Seventeenth and Callowhill streets last night when he saw two Poles fighting. "Shut up," he said, breaking in and striving to restore order.

A policeman arrived and demanded peace. Buchinsky continued his active intervention policies. The policeman, picking him up as the principal offender, ended hostilities by tapping him twice on the head. He went to sleep, to wake up in the patrol.

HONOR DEAD SOLDIERS

Appropriate services marked a memorial last night to the memory of five young men from the congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Baltimore streets, who paid the supreme sacrifice for their country, laying down their lives in France. Rev. D. W. Wylie, pastor of the church, preached an appropriate sermon and called upon the congregation for a silent prayer.

Major William C. Reeder, U. S. A., read the roll of honor containing the names of the dead boys. They were: Leland Reynolds, Herbert Lesh, J. W. Guise, Robert W. Rice and C. Bruce Brenzler. B. T. Seales, director of music of Girard College, led the congregation in singing prior to the services. There were about 600 persons present, among whom were the entire personnel of the West Philadelphia Home Defense.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Edward D. Mullen

Former General Manager Philadelphia District General Electric Co.

Edwin D. Mullen, of the General Electric Company, died suddenly of heart trouble on Saturday in his apartment in Pelham Court, Germantown. For thirty-five years, Mr. Mullen had held responsible positions with the General Electric Company and its predecessor, the Thomson-Houston Electric Company. Until three years ago, he was general manager of the Philadelphia district, but relinquished this position on account of impaired health.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Abbie S. Reeves; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn, Mrs. O. Percy Bright and Mrs. Abel P. Wetherill, and a son, Clarence R. Mullen. His funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, of which he had been a vestryman twenty-five years. Prior to that time he had been a member of the vestry of Christ Church, Woodbury, N. J.

Mrs. Mullen was born in this city, November 4, 1838, a son of William C. and Sarah Mullen. All his life he took an active interest in the affairs of the Episcopal Church.

GOOD SPORTS

Author of "The Star in the Window," etc.

A volume of notable short stories, of which the N. Y. Tribune says, "It is a comfort to have people write so clearly, so lucidly, so naturally, and to make wholesome tales of human life as interesting as life itself should always be."

DADDY PAT OF THE MARINES

By Lt. Col. FRANK E. EVANS

The countless questions a boy asks about the war are answered in these vivid letters from Lt. Col. Evans (who served with the Fighting Marines throughout their campaign) to his young son.

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**NO FUNDS' MENACES
TEACHERS' PAY BILL**

Legislature in Quandary Over Raising Money to Grant Increase

RECESS SEEMS PROBABLE

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, April 7.—Legislative leaders here today are flurrying on the finances of the commonwealth for the ensuing two years and trying by every angle possible to develop some means that would take care of an increase in the salaries of school teachers.

While the sentiment among the members of the House and Senate seems to indicate that they would like to pass the Woodruff bill granting a 25 per cent increase to the public school teachers, they say that it is virtually impossible to do this with the state funds that are now in view for the two years. Even the most enthusiastic cannot tell where the additional four to five millions are to be secured unless there are some revenue measures, heretofore unthought of, produced and passed by the Legislature.

The members of the appropriations committee state that the \$20,000,000 provided for schools in the general appropriation bill is an increase of \$12,000,000 over the appropriation of 1917.

LIST THAW DAMAGE CASE FOR TRIAL

On the list for trial before Judge Finletter, in common pleas court No. 4, for April 21, is the civil suit brought by Frederick Gump, an eighteen year old boy, through his father, Frederick B. Gump, and the latter in his own right, against Harry K. Thaw, now confined in Kirkbride's, West Philadelphia, to recover heavy damages for the alleged mistreatment of the younger Gump by Thaw in a New York hotel, prior to Thaw being declared lunatic by a commission in the Philadelphia courts. The Gumps are residents of Kansas City. Thaw enticed the boy, who was attending school in New York.

TEACHERS KEEP UP FIGHT

County superintendents are to have an increase through an expense allowance, which is provided for both superintendents and their assistants, and the elementary schools, vocational education and other branches of educational work need more money for expansion, which must be taken care of in the twenty-million dollar appropriation.

The school teachers of the state are planning for an invasion of the Legislature at a further hearing to be granted on the Woodruff bill, and practically every large community will send delegates here to ask that some means be found to extend better compensation to the teachers of the public schools. It is only a question of funds and the legislator who finds some method of producing more state revenue that will take care of the teachers' salary increase is going to be a mighty popular fellow.

Considerable sentiment for a short recess of the Legislature during Governor Spruell's absence in Virginia is being expressed today by early arrivals, but the consensus of opinion of members is that if a recess is really necessary, it should only be the close of this week's session on Wednesday, until Tuesday, April 22, thus allowing for an Easter recess.

It is felt that during this recess some definite program can be made on the charter revision bills.

Virtually all of the administration measures are before either the House or Senate, although there is some talk

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