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BUYERS OF AMERICA TO BE CITY'S GUESTS

Purchasing Agents' Association Sees in Convention Immeasurable Advantages

MEET LATE IN SEPTEMBER

Grasping what is looked upon as Philadelphia's big opportunity to get the United States buying market directly in touch with "the world's greatest workshop," the Philadelphia Purchasing Agents' Association last night announced at a small conference in the Poor Richard Club that it had begun to circulate the continent to bring at least 1500 buyers to the national body here in September.

The first of a series of artistic and telling stories of this city is being sent out this week, describing industrial Philadelphia. Later the city as a historical center will be advertised. Following that will be sent booklets covering the metropolitan advantages by which the purchasing agents may expect to profit while, with information as to hotels, stations, train service, etc.

Edward C. Geahr, head of the local body, which has the financing of the convention well under way, told reporters last night that this city has never had such a chance to get buyers from all over the continent into sympathetic touch with what our mills have to offer.

"The city represents a purchasing power of many billions," he said, "and in years to come the open sesame for a salesman with them will be a reminder of the city that entertained them in this, the first great reconstruction year."

"Our inviting the convention to come here, at Detroit, through Mr. Steele, was a mighty fortunate thing."

Mr. Geahr is purchasing agent for Cramps, and himself buys goods amounting to several millions of dollars every year.

DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE

Final Report of Commission to Be Prepared Today for Legislature
Final report of the Delaware river bridge and tunnel commission is to be prepared today. The report will contain the result of the engineering investigations of Professor Warren P. Laird, who was employed by the commission.

The commission is composed of Mayor Smith, John T. Windrim and Alfred E. Burk, and its next meeting is expected to be the final one. The bridge bill, which is now in the hands of the appropriations committee of the Legislature, provides for the appointment of the commissioners of public grounds and buildings, composed of Governor Spruill, Auditor General Snyder and State Treasurer Kephart, together with the Mayor of Philadelphia, as the new bridge commissioner to construct the bridge.

The bill, which was prepared by Attorney General Schaffer, is expected to be passed within the next three weeks.

112TH GOES TO ATLANTIC

Jersey Troops Leave for Shore to Parade Tomorrow
Eleven hundred members of the 112th Regiment Field Artillery were given a rousing reception this morning as the two sections of their train passed Haddonfield on their way to Atlantic City, where they are to parade tomorrow.

The first section carried Battery B, which is comprised largely of Camden county boys. It arrived at Haddonfield ahead of schedule and remained for eight minutes. Though many persons were disappointed, the platform of the station was crowded by persons from Haddonfield and nearby places. The second section arrived a few minutes behind its schedule and remained at the station twelve minutes.

The men were given a royal greeting. Hundreds of flowers were thrown into the train windows and every man received cigarettes and sandwiches from Red Cross and other workers and friends. Elated everywhere, and whistles and church bells blared forth in token of honor and respect.

INDEPENDENTS FAIL TO AGREE ON LOAN

Councilmanic Association to Safeguard Public Interests in Measure, Says Statement

VOTE ON MEASURE JUNE 19

Members of the Independent Councilmanic Association have so far failed to reach a decision as to what action they will take on the ordinance creating a \$14,750,000 municipal loan when the measure comes up for passage in Council.

A discussion on the subject was held in the Town Meeting party headquarters last night.

Subsequent to the meeting, which was closed and informal, Francis F. Burch, Common Councilman from the Forty-sixth Ward, who is president of the association, made the following statement:

The chief object of the meeting was to discuss the pending loan. In a councilmanic loan involving \$14,750,000 the most careful scrutiny and study of the bill is required. It is impossible to complete the discussion in one evening, but the association will meet as often as necessary in order thoroughly to analyze the bill. The public may rest assured its interests will be fairly conserved in the matter. Every action is taken by the association a statement will be made.

Mr. Burch said there was no connection between the meeting and the declaration of emergency. In a councilmanic loan involving \$14,750,000 the most careful scrutiny and study of the bill is required. It is impossible to complete the discussion in one evening, but the association will meet as often as necessary in order thoroughly to analyze the bill. The public may rest assured its interests will be fairly conserved in the matter. Every action is taken by the association a statement will be made.

END OF SKEPTICISM FORESEEN BY CLERGY

Conference on Christian Fundamentals Held Here Preliminary to Convention in London

A wave of Christian sentiment is being generated at the World Conference of Christian Fundamentals at the Academy of Music this week which, it is believed by the attending clergy and Christian laymen, will sweep away the rising tide of modern skepticism from the suffering world.

The conference began Monday and will close Saturday. It is only one of many which will be held during the summer preliminary to the main conference in London in the fall of the year.

The speakers on today's program include the Rev. Lewis Sperry Chaffer, of "The Son of God—His Humanity"; Dr. A. B. Winchester, of Canada, on "The Son of God—His Deity."

This afternoon, Dr. James M. Gray, of the Moody Bible Institute, will speak on "The Holy Spirit—His Person and Power." Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, of Toronto, on "Atonement by Blood."

Daily noon meetings for ministers only are being conducted in the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, Broad street below Spruce, by Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas. These meetings have to do with "Ministers' Problems."

HARRY TAKES PEN IN HAND

State House Clock Loafing Again, Office Boy Notes
Harry, the office boy, contributes the following:

The Independence Hall clock must be overjoyed on the return home of the first shipload of the Seventy-ninth Division, because it fell down on the job again and is eighteen minutes slow. The cause must be that late last evening when the clock heard that the Dakotas had docked the clock forgot that it must keep on pushing its hands around and so inform the public what time it was. It forgot until all was over about eighteen minutes later, when it reminded itself that it had laid down on the job.

It couldn't rush up to the right time so it went on working, but is just eighteen minutes late.

Once before this week the clock was on the blink.

DR. BICKLEY'S CAR STOLEN

Methodist Minister Loses Machine While Attending Lecture
An automobile belonging to the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, executive secretary of the centenary missionary campaign of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was stolen on Tuesday night while Dr. Bickley was attending a lecture in the Witherspoon Building. The car, which was left in front of the building at Juniper and Walnut streets, had disappeared when the lecture was over.

"I hesitate to accuse any one, but I rather suspect the car was taken by one of those who wished to avoid making a gift to the centenary campaign," Doctor Bickley said.

It is the second time within three years that the minister has had a car stolen.

MEANS TO WIN TYPEWRITING HONORS



Miss Margaret B. Owen, who says she will not marry until she has won back for woman the world's championship typewriting trophy which she won four times and lost last year, because of illness during the contest, to an unusual man

MUSIC MAKES GIRLS EXCEL MEN TYPISTS, SAYS EXPERT

Miss Owens, Four Times Champion, to Marry if She Wins Title in October Contest

Unusual man must be beaten, crushed flat as a pancake at stenography by women, according to Miss Margaret B. Owens, four times winner of the world's typewriting championship.

"For woman," said Miss Owens today, "with an ear far better attuned to music and rhythm than man is, by nature better equipped to excel in typewriting than man. Typewriting at its best is of necessity rhythmic."

Miss Owens had a telegram in her hand which she had not yet opened, but knew well what it contained.

"It is my daily 'Good morning,' who has never missed me for year. Who is the lucky man? Ah, that is a secret, only to be revealed after October 10."

"Why October? Because I have told him I would not marry until I have won back for woman the world's championship trophy which I won four times, and lost last year because I was sick when it was fought. This year I mean to be well, and win it. The international contest, takes place in New York in October. I mean to wrest the championship honors from the person who beat me last year, an unusual man."

"And then I shall gracefully retire from typewriting and stop traveling around the United States as I have done for years. I shall also gracefully restore my trophy to be competed for by other typists ambitious for the honors I have had the privilege of wearing so long."

"So long? Oh, yes, I am very young yet. (Miss Owens is a charming young lady with beautiful blue eyes and auburn hair. But I am resolved to retire, thankful that I have been able to do what I have to maintain my theory, that woman is naturally the superior typist."

"You know they use talking machines in schools while pupils are learning typewriting to assist the fingers to find the rhythm in typewriting, without which no one can be a really good typist. The rhythm helps to keep the fingers moving mechanically and regularly, and so collisions of type are avoided, which mar the speed of so many typewriters."

"You see, rhythm teaches us to use the same amount of force and the same time with all strokes. And so, when you listen to a good typist at work you will hear the constant whir, as of a sewing machine, and not be struck by the tick-tack-tack of the poor typist, as of a telegraph operator."

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DANIELS TO SPEAK AT HOG ISLAND

Plans Made to Handle 250,000 at Memorial Day Celebrations at Shipyards

5 CRAFT TO LEAVE WAYS

'How to Reach Hog Island for Tomorrow's Launchings

Trolley
Route 45 from Fortieth and Market streets, direct to yard.
Southwestern, from Third and Chestnut streets, direct to yard.
Route No. 37 (Chestnut Short Line)
Ninety-fourth street and Tinticum; shuttle train to yard.

Train
Reading Railway from Wayne station, Thirty-first street and Chestnut streets (B. and O. station) and Pennsylvania Railroad from Broad street and Washington avenue.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day launchings at Hog Island.

The naval secretary will be one of a party of government officials including Vice President Marshall, Secretary of the Treasury Glass, members of the Senate commerce and House merchant marine committees who will take part in the ceremony of sending aboard five 7800-ton cargo carriers as a tribute to the soldiers and sailors who died during the war.

Members of Congress who have signified their intention of attending the quintuple launching are:

Senators Fletcher, Florida; Ransdell, Louisiana; Sheppard, Texas; Ferrand, Maine; Leupp, Wisconsin; Bankhead, Alabama; Harding, Ohio; Nelson, Minnesota; Calder, New York; and Representatives Green, Massachusetts; Edmunds, Pennsylvania; Rowe, New York; Scott, Michigan; White, Maine; Lehigh, New Jersey; Burroughs, New Hampshire; Curry, California; Ricketts, Ohio; Chubbomb, Illinois; Raudahl, Wisconsin; Andrews, Maryland; Hardy, Texas; Slaughter, Virginia; Dooling, New York; Farnsworth, Louisiana; Kinchloe, Kentucky; Bankhead, Alabama; and Wright, Georgia.

With plans for handling 250,000 persons at the Memorial Day celebration suggested by the EXETER PRIZE program, everything is in readiness for the record-breaking program.

Four of the vessels to be launched are Liberty Loan ships named by the Liberty Loan committees of various counties in Pennsylvania New Jersey and Minnesota.

Mr. Mary Baird Fox, of Camden, N. J., daughter of United States Senator David Baird, of New Jersey, will christen the Neudane, The Pipestone county, Minnesota, Liberty Loan committee has selected Miss Lois Gaitner as the sponsor for the Pipestone, Miss Gaitner, of Reading, Pa., will sponsor the Mariden Creek, Mrs. William M. Thomas, of Allentown, Pa., will christen the Lehigh, and Mrs. J. D. Andrew, wife of the superintendent of the hull construction division of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, will christen the Shavant. The gates of the shipyard will be thrown open to the public at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Murdock Honorably Discharged
Harrisburg, May 29.—(By A. P.)—Major W. G. Murdock, chief draft officer for Pennsylvania, has been honorably discharged from the United States army and will go to his home at Milltown, where he will write a history of the draft in Pennsylvania. Major Murdock was commissioned December 4, 1917, but entered the draft headquarters here in the preceding May.

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BELIEVED KIDNAPPED, YOUNG WIFE IS FOUND

Mrs. B. E. Forbush, of Swarthmore, Lieutenant's Wife, Located in Wisconsin

Mrs. Anne Ramsey Forbush, wife of Lieutenant Bascomb Edmund Forbush, of Swarthmore, who had been missing from the home of her parents in Port Washington, Wis., since last Sunday, was found last night in an unconscious condition under a bush six miles from her home.

In one of her hands was a bathing suit. She was evidently ill. The finding of Mrs. Forbush ended a search which had been conducted by the authorities, assisted by bloodhounds from the Illinois state prison at Joliet. The police believed that she had been kidnapped.

According to Dr. Byron Forbush, the husband's father, his son's wife disappeared another time a short while ago. It is thought that Mrs. Forbush was mentally depressed owing to overwork.

Recently Lieutenant Forbush returned from overseas. He was a member of the Thirty-seventh Division, Mrs. Forbush was a physical instructor at Oberlin College. They were married in Swarthmore in 1918. Before entering the service Lieutenant Forbush was studying for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Byron Forbush, mother of Lieutenant Forbush, who lives in Swarthmore, expressed much happiness today at the news that her son's wife had been found.

"My son's wife simply collapsed under the strain of worrying about him," said Mrs. Forbush. "They were married only a comparatively short time before he went overseas and, knowing later that Bascomb was in the thick of the fighting in Belgium, in the Argonne and elsewhere, my daughter-in-law was continually burdened with the fear that her husband might be killed. It was the natural attitude of any young wife who was as devoted to her husband as she was. They were very happy together and had been making plans for their first summer together when he went away to serve the country. She wrote to him every day and with the cessation of hostilities the reaction from her worry finally became too much for her and she broke down in these nervous actions."

Shipley School Graduates 22
That women, no less than men, should receive the best possible form of education is one of the lessons of our war experience, according to Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, in a statement at the twenty-fifth annual commencement of the Shipley school at Bryn Mawr, at which twenty-two young women received diplomas. Doctor Thomas also asserted that educated women, like educated men, are the best in all departments of life.

Other speakers were Miss Shipley, former principal of the school; the Rev. Andrew Mutch, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, and the school principals, Miss Florence O. Brownell and Miss Alice G. Howland. More than 1000 persons attended the exercises.

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GIDDY GIRLS AND MANDOLIN DO NOT MIX, SAYS EXPERT

"Plunk-Plunk" Has No More Place in True Orchestra Than Jazz Has in Symphony, William Place, Jr., Avers

"When you hear about a convention of mandolin, banjo and guitar players, you immediately think of a group of wild college boys armed with 'potato bug' mandolins and tearing the strings from the little instruments with a pluck that is as big as a man's trowel. And that's all wrong. Because the different types of mandolins are capable of producing music which is not only unique but satisfying to the most cultured musician."

William Place, Jr., mandolin virtuoso and secretary-treasurer of the American Guild of Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Players, which is holding a three days' convention at the Adelphi Hotel, declared that not only do the plebeian artists have to "show" audiences what the plucked string instruments can be made to do, but they have to overcome a popular prejudice and conviction that such instruments are not legitimate instruments. The convention closes tonight with a banquet attended by the 200 delegates, who represent almost every state in the Union.

"The mandolin orchestra, many of which include more than 100 artists, produce a shimmering, bell-like tone which you heard in the balalaika orchestras. The mandolin orchestra in now fast becoming recognized as a legitimate musical factor. I believe that the time is not far distant when a large mandolin orchestra will tour the country and prove to the public the wonderful possibilities of our instruments. And the plectral instruments will become as standardized as any instruments of the conventional orchestra."

"In a true mandolin orchestra there are no plunking banjos, any more than there are the jazz drums and cymbals in a real conventional orchestra. In our orchestras we have mandolins which correspond to the first and second violins. Then there is the mandolin, which corresponds to the viola. The mandolin takes the place of the violoncello and the big bass mandolin which stands as high as a man furnishes a similar tone quality as the big bass viol. The guitar and banjo play the obligato."

"Please believe that the plunk, plunk of the guitar and the tinkling of the mandolin that you associate with giddy girls and college boys and moonlight nights has no place in our musical work. We can play, and play always, the very best there is in the musical world—and our rush of melody-joy is just as inspiring to the educated taste as the music of a symphony orchestra."

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Ten Philadelphia Boys Mentioned by War Department Report
Ten Philadelphians, all of whom are listed as wounded, are named in a casualty roll given out by the War Department today.

Their names and degree of injuries follow:
Wounded, degree undetermined—Lieutenant William J. Schaal, Jr., 5405 Lawrence street, and Privates Francis J. Ellis, 628 North Forty-sixth street; Louis Freedman, 844 North Seventh street, and Augusto Tonti, 1428 South Tenth street.
Wounded severely—Sergeant Paul F. Tyson, 26 North Fifty-second street; Privates Patrick J. McLaughlin, 1522 North Mascher street, and Isadore Zuzowsky, 1218 Pine street.
Wounded slightly—Privates William J. O'Brien, 1813 Wharton street; John Salenberger, 6020 Jefferson street, and Giovanni Battista, son of Samuel Battista.

FALL DOWN SHAFT KILLS BOY

Haddonfield Youth in Fatal Elevator Accident Today
Harold Dixon, sixteen years old, of Haddonfield, N. J., died in the Hahnemann Hospital today from a fractured skull sustained when he fell down an elevator shaft in the building occupied by Sussman Brothers, Fifteenth and Callowhill streets.

The accident occurred early today. Dixon is believed to have opened the gate on the freight elevator and made a misstep.

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For further information concerning said property or the terms and conditions of sale, apply to the Merchandise Department, Bureau of Sales, Room 518, 119 West 42nd Street, New York City.
JOSEPH F. GUFFEY, Director, Bureau of Sales.
FRANCIS P. GARVAN, Alien Property Custodian.



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