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GOOD old Hires—as much of a Philadelphia institution as Fairmount Park—and more surely cooling and refreshing. Hires Aromatic Ginger Ale twin thirst-quencher to Hires. Just as pure, invigorating and beautiful. In pint bottles, in cases, at your grocer's.

Hires Ginger Ale

WANAMAKER GIRLS AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Sixty Get "Medal of Honor" for Work in School, Store and Military Duties

University Hall in the Wanamaker store last night was crowded to the doors with an audience that braved the oppressive temperature to attend the graduation exercises of the Cadet Girls' Branch, junior and senior schools, of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute.

Forty-five girls received diplomas, while the J. W. C. I. "Medal of Merit" for distinctive progress in school, store and military duties during the last six months was awarded to sixty cadets, and the Medal of Merit bars were bestowed upon eighty-one members and officers of the cadet corps. Miss Blumie G. Alexander won the first alumnae prize for a school average of 91 per cent, and the second prize was obtained by Miss Helen Lillian Robb for an average of 89 per cent.

Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, vice president of the Civic Club, presented the diplomas and made the address of the evening. The valedictory address on "Women in the Industrial World," written by Pearl Green, was delivered by Edna Anna West.

The program was completed by a picturesque pageant, "The Voices of Our Sister Nations," choruses, the pronouncing of William Tyler Page's "An Old Creed," drills and band music. Colonel William R. Scott presented the medals.

TWO GIRLS ARE PICKETS

Walk Before Western Union Office. Ask for a Fair Deal

Two girl strikers yesterday picketed the offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, walking on the sidewalk wearing banners with the inscriptions, "Burlison, Give Us a Fair Deal!" and "Help Finish the Job."

Although they kept within the vicinity of the headquarters of the company they obeyed the requirements of the law to "keep moving." In consequence there was no interference by the police. A policeman was stationed on the premises, but he found no cause to take a hand in the matter.

The girls, both of whom were pretty, attracted marked attention from pedestrians and passersby joked and chatted with the pickets. Curious persons frequently stopped to inquire into the cause of the demonstration.

Although Postmaster General Burlison's order granting the workers the right of collective bargaining was assumed to be a victory, there was no change of plans at the local strike headquarters. Officials there awaited word from S. J. Koenekamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, as to the future attitude of the organization.

LINERS TO BE DRY

Will Not Sell Liquor Within Three-Mile Limit After July 1

No intoxicating liquors will be sold on transatlantic liners when the steamers get within the three-mile limit on and after July 1, and passengers eastward bound will have to wait until the land has disappeared from sight before the bars are opened.

Agents of the liners and other foreign craft claim that their vessels, when in any port, are as much a part of the country they hail from as the country itself, and that any interference would be a breach of international law. It has been decided to have a stated case submitted to the federal courts for a decision.

GAS Soldering Furnaces and Appliances

SEND FOR CATALOGUE L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Bell Market 554. Keystone, Main 1008

FIREMEN COMPLAIN OF CASH WITHHELD

Salary for Overtime Served in Two-Platoon System Delay Is Asked

HOPE IN "MORAL CLAIM"

Disatisfaction is now apparent among the firemen of this city because of what they feel to be "injustice" by the city authorities in not paying them compensation money for their overtime service from January 1 to May 1, last year, at which time the two-platoon system was inaugurated here.

The firemen claim, that although the measure passed by the Legislature was ordered for January 1, 1918, giving the firemen shorter hours, and calling for a two-platoon system, under which the men were to work fourteen hours at night and ten hours during the day, it was not put into effect for four months, thus making every fireman work overtime.

James M. Simister, president of the Firemen's Union, says he has been signed by many of the men for "satisfaction" from the authorities. A number have resigned from the union because no action has been taken in this matter, he said.

"We have no legal status in the courts," said Mr. Simister, "because in sticking to their posts and working overtime when the ordinance was passed in January, the firemen violated the law, which had given them new hours. Still, if they had observed the new hours, the city would have been left unprotected from fire for hours at a time, and we felt that the public should be protected."

"Our only chance of obtaining compensation is to present a moral claim against the city of Philadelphia, and it is proposed to do that, either before the present council adjourns, or at the first meeting next September.

"Although the men are discontented at not receiving this money to which they are entitled, there will not be a strike under any circumstances," concluded Mr. Simister. "The Firemen's Union realizes that it is not the fault of the public that they have been refused this compensation, and the public would be the main sufferer in case of any drastic action on our part."

MAN AND BOY MISSING

Camden Police Asked to Search for Jas. Furlong and Jos. Costello

The Camden police have been asked to search for a missing man and a boy.

The boy is Joseph Cavello, eleven years old, 227 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, who disappeared from his home last Sunday. He has light hair, blue eyes, and was wearing a black and white check cap and a brown suit.

Mrs. Marion Furlong, of Pensauken, reported the disappearance of her husband, James Furlong, to the Camden police. The missing man is thirty-seven years old, light hair and was wearing a black suit. There is a scar on the left side of his face. Furlong left his home in Pensauken on Monday.

TEST FOR HANDLEY-PAGE

Machine Will Make Trial Flight Before Flying Across

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 18.—Vice Admiral Mark Kerr, commanding the Handley-Page biplane assembled here for a transatlantic flight, announced last night that before the machine took its final "hop-off" it would make another trial trip to test new radiators which have just been installed.

According to an unconfirmed report, this trial trip may consist of a flight to some Canadian city.

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like the Chevrolet Coupe. Practical in all kinds of weather. Instant delivery. Open Daily Till 9 Sundays Till 5 STABILITY MOTORS CO. 1720-40 N. Crowskey St. Ridge & Columbia Aves. Dia. 4428. Park 1137. Stability Service Every Hour in the Twenty-four

Stability

LENNON WILL BE LAST OF 22 SELECT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

New Charter Also Makes Gleason the Final Head of Common Council—Served as Leaders Since January, 1916

The Woodward charter bill, now awaiting a scratch of the Governor's pen to give it all the dignity of law, makes James E. Lennon the last of twenty-two presidents of Select Council since the city's consolidation in 1854.

It also makes Dr. E. B. Gleason the last of twenty presidents of Common Council since the same momentous occasion in the history of Philadelphia's development.

Both Mr. Lennon and Doctor Gleason assumed their offices as heads of the two branches of Councils in January, 1916.

The Woodward bill leaves the organization of the new council of twenty-one to the councilmen themselves when they assume office on the first Monday in January next year.

A president of the council probably will be elected at the first meeting. The first president of Select Council after the consolidation was John P. Vaneer, who served from June, 1854, to May, 1856.

Common Council's first president after consolidation was John H. Diehl, whose term was from June, 1854, to May, 1855.

Two presidents of Select Council later were elected to the office of Mayor of Philadelphia. William S. Stokley,

who presided over the upper branch of Councils from 1868 to 1870, served as the city's executive from 1872 to 1881.

William B. Smith, who was president of Select Council from 1882 to 1884, was Mayor from 1884 to 1887.

Before Mr. Stokley's service as president of Select Council he presided over Common Council from 1865 to 1867.

State Senator Edward W. Patton, of the Fourth, or West Philadelphia, Senatorial district, was a president of Select Council, as was Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett and Sheriff Harry C. Ransley.

Forty-eight members of Select Council and ninety-seven members of Common Council go out of office automatically when the new Council convenes. The most powerful office in the present Councils is that of chairman of the finance committee, held by Joseph P. Gaffney, a lawyer and Common Councilman from the Twenty-sixth ward, Congressman Vaneer's halleck.

The Twenty-sixth ward is in the First Senatorial district, which is entitled to three members in the new Council. Instead of representation by wards, councilmen, under the Woodward bill, are to be chosen from senatorial districts, one member for each 20,000 of assessed voters.

SACRIFICED RANK IN VAIN

German town Soldier Didn't Get "Crack at Kaiser" After All

Fearing he would not reach the front-line trenches and would fail to get a "crack at the kaiser," D. J. McCarthy, 5662 Matthew street, Germantown, succeeded in having himself designated for a sergeant's rank in the present council adjourns, or at the first meeting next September.

McCarthy enlisted April 15, 1917, at the age of eighteen years. He trained at El Paso, Tex., and Camp fourth Infantry. He went overseas August 6, 1918, as sergeant of Company C, Twenty-first Machine-Gun Battalion.

He was made sergeant major of the headquarters detachment. Then, fearing he would not get in the firing line, he asked to be reduced, and his request was granted. He was made corporal of Company B, Twenty-first Machine-Gun Battalion, and was in the sector opposite Metz when the fighting ended.

SPANISH WAYS ALLURING

American Sailor Marries Fifteen-Year-Old Girl at Ponta Delgada

Spanish characteristics proved too alluring for at least one Philadelphia sailor on duty in the Azores, and James G. Speck, Jr., writes his parents that he is married and will bring home his bride in about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Speck, 218 East Gorgas street, Germantown, are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their daughter-in-law, who is but fifteen years old and comes from one of the most influential families in Ponta Delgada.

Godica Pachessa was all that the poets say the middle Spanish Beauty is—dark eyes, curly black hair, sunny disposition "in everything"—according to the younger Speck's letter to his parents and it "just seemed natural" to fall in love and marry her, he said.

Speck is twenty-six years old. He is a pharmacist's mate, first-class, stationed at Ponta Delgada. He met his wife about eight months ago, just after reaching the base. The acquaintance was made through the Rev. Hercules Ferreira, who later married them.

A big reception is being planned for the couple.

2 RADICALS LINKED IN BOMB OUTRAGES

Man and Woman Arrested for Distributing Literature Furnish Clue to Explosions

The police have uncovered what appears to be the first definite clue in the bombings that occurred in Philadelphia and six other cities about two weeks ago.

With the arrest of a man and woman who were distributing radical literature in Kensington yesterday, supplies similar to those used to cause the May Day bombs, a plot frustrated by the police, were found in a room on Milfin street, near Fourth.

Lydia Vanaoias, of Brooklyn, and Samuel Miller, of the Milfin street house, were arrested at Amber and Ontario streets. Patrolmen Godfrey Strauss and James O'Brien, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, saw the man and woman distributing papers beneath doors and placed them under arrest.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS NEAR

While the prisoners were being questioned, Miller's room on Milfin street was "jumped" and the contents rifled. Envelopes bearing the forged insignia of two big department stores, one in New York and one in Richmond, Va., were found. These envelopes, the detectives say, were forged by the same persons who forged the containers for the May Day bombs with the name of Gimbel Brothers.

The May Day bombers and the plotters who set the bombs in six cities had previously been definitely connected by other clues, after the police believe they now have two members of the bomb plotters in captivity. Both will be arraigned in City Hall today.

Not only do the police believe that Miller and Lydia Vanaoias were concerned in the former plots, but that another one has been prepared, and that the envelopes discovered were to play a part in it. The envelopes were forgeries of two firms' names, one of "Saks & Co., New York," and "Thalheimer & Bros., Richmond."

Important developments are expected to follow the arrests.

FLYING FIELD TO OPEN

Civilians and ex-Army Men to Be at Warmminster

A new flying field for civilian fliers and ex-army fliers will be opened at Warmminster, near Hatboro, on the Old York road. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, of which Joseph A. Steinmetz is president.

Lieutenant Houser, U. S. A., will be in charge of the opening program and several prominent fliers will perform.

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Soviet Bulletin

The papers proved to be copies of the third issue of "The Anarchist Soviet Bulletin," issued by the American Anarchist Federated Communist.

The copies contained attacks on the government. The prisoners were sent to City Hall for examination by Lieutenant Andy Emanuel, head of the local bombing squad.

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