

PREPAREDNESS NOTE IN CANTEN MEETING

General Wood Lauds Work of Women and Tells Them to Be Ready to Continue

MRS. DREXEL GETS SERVICE

The meeting of the canteen workers of the Pennsylvania Delaware division of the American Red Cross at the Academy of Music last evening developed a decided tendency toward preparedness in the future.

The features of the meeting were the address of General Leonard Wood and the presentation of a magnificent silver service by the workers to Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, the commandant. Dr. Charles J. Hatfield made the speech of presentation.

General Wood was introduced by Charles Scott, Jr., manager of the Pennsylvania Delaware division, who presided at the meeting. The general complimented the canteen service on its work and said that he hoped they would continue in some cycle service.

"It is for the women to stabilize conditions and maintain the constitution of these times of social unrest," General Wood asserted. "We must do our duty if we come again but must do it more quickly. America must never again be found in such a state of utter unpreparedness as she was when this war came."

General Wood also spoke of the "criminal brutality" of unpreparedness which led our half-trained young soldiers into battle against the finest trained army in the world and resulted in totally unnecessary losses by our troops.

Unpreparedness Provokes War
"Unpreparedness itself is provocative of war," he said. "Reasonable preparedness will not build up a military spirit in our nation and the United States will only go to war under the dictates of the United States constitution and not at the dictation of any other nation or group of nations. To be successful in war, a nation must be not only right, but also strong."

General Wood's address was received with tremendous applause, after which Mr. Scott introduced Major General McManus, who had charge of the embarkation and debarkation of United States troops.

General McManus said tribute to the canteen workers of the Philadelphia district, which he said were commended upon most favorably by all the troops who passed through this division, where more than 3,000,000 men were fed. He said the effect of their treatment here upon their morale was incredibly good.

Women Ready Sooner Than Men

George Wharton Pepper sketched briefly the work of the canteen from many men were fed and cared for in various ways. He thoroughly approved the idea of military preparedness and said that Theodore Roosevelt and General Wood were the ones whose names would go down in history as the men who had made possible the great work that the canteen had accomplished.

Mr. Pepper said the women of the country knew of the danger before the men did and they were ready to do their part much sooner. The work is not yet over, he said, and he brought a message from Mrs. Drexel to the workers to carry on to the end the good work so far performed.

Addresses also were made by Lieutenant Colonel John Hughes, of the U. S. marine corps, and Major Robert L. Denig, U. S. A., both of whom were wounded in France. They told of their experiences with all branches of the Red Cross and what it meant to wounded Americans.

Tells of Navy's Experiences

Captain Clarence S. Kempf, of the U. S. navy, narrated the experiences of the navy with the Red Cross.

Doctor Hatfield then presented the silver service to Mrs. Drexel, who made a brief and gracious response.

The academy was filled with the canteen workers, all in their blue uniforms and their friends. The boxes were reserved for the workers from the chapters in the division outside of Philadelphia. The stage was handsomely decorated and all through the house were hung the Red Cross banners.

On the stage with Mr. Scott were Colonel Magill, Rear Admiral Hughes, General Price, Admiral Hughes, Captain Kempf, Mr. Pepper, General McManus, General Wood, Mr. Farwell, Colonel Hughes, Major Denig, Colonel Mason, Elsie Lee, Captain Landenberg, Colonel Pusey, Mr. Drexel and Alan D. Wilson.

Poultry Bibelov Improved

Kingston, N. Y., June 20.—The condition of Poultry Bibelov, author and traveler, suffering from tetanus, had slightly improved last night, although his condition was still serious, according to his physician.



The pink and white blossoms—the birds—the delicate greens. Beauty and Coolness join hands to help in your happiness. 21 stories above the heated street. Come up—where the breeze is!

HOTEL ADELPHIA

SPLINTERS, GRASSHOPPERS WOO PICNICKING DANCERS

Oh, Yes, and They Took Off Their Socks, Played Baseball and Dared Death on Horses—Those of Merry-Go-Round Vintage

There is a certain show in this town that squeaked in the high notes last night and needed oil in the hinges.

The chorus, particularly, was slightly unburned in bizarre places, and perhaps had splinters in its anatomy.

The reason being that yesterday the cast and the chorus—particularly the chorus—had a picnic at Woodside Park. As the Blingtown Bugle might say, "An excellent time was had by all."

Beyond this, a reporter for the Blingtown Bugle might not be allowed to go, or if he did, he would have to confine himself to what was to eat, and a few details of the ball game and the scenic ride around the park.

He could have quoted Harry Kelly, who makes a dandy good deacon on the stage, and a nice, fatherly promoter on picnics, to the effect that "Fairmount Park is a wonderful thing for this town. I've always liked old Philly, and people who knock it don't stay long enough to get acquainted."

That's a good quote because it makes us feel good, and makes us think that the holes in our pavements are visionary and our politics is almost antisepic.

But—as stated—beyond such safe and sane details the reporter for the Blingtown Bugle could not have gone (not for small-town consumption, Hezekiah).

Here's early roll call of those present, as nearly as Frank Hoyt could about those who came not. Cast: (not in the order of their appearance) Louis Strangard, Mat Murphy, George Traheit, William Zinnel, Larry Francis, Dave Trever, Lew Dooper, Frank Fay (and baseball equipment), Harry Kelly, Ma Belle (and sockettes), Sam Harris and son "Cut Hay", Miriam Baratta and Edithony (black and white) and eight and ten, Lester Schaff.

Chorus: (No use to say it was an early roll call. Many a month was full of hairpins as the clock struck half-

past ten.) Billie Andrews, Phoebe Appleton, Florence Darling (who was strong for walking mid sylvan glades, etc.), Ella Evans, Clarice Miller, Pauline Markham, Florence Nelson, Jack Polen also ran.

S. O. S. Socks! Saers bleu, well, rather? Yes, Renee Adoree, you are a born comic—you did so! Think the world had gone blind? And Ma Belle—

Well, the fact is simply this. Miss Anna Nettigan, who is wardrobe mistress, was along, and it is up to her to explain where the other half of those hose went. Or maybe the other halves never went. Oh, yes they were, too, in some instances, but a fashion is fashion, you know, and it happens to be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, that about three of that aggregation were caught shamelessly rolling 'em down to the modish height, which is slightly er—

The only bad feature of it is that the grass is tall in some places, and full of ambitious young grasshoppers, who hop, and "sling."

Well, Billie Andrews said that she could realize that a hard war it must have been, with the crotches intruding on your personality and everything.

A baseball game was staged. Batteries, Murphy and Dreyer, Francis and Cooper. The less said about the game from a sports standpoint the better. The score could have been best recorded on a phonograph, and the percentage on a motion picture film.

Frank Fay's perfectly lovely lace cap made him a scenic wonder in the pitcher's box, and his delivery was almost as good as Mr. Burleson's. Murphy was slightly strong on curves, but as this occasion had been allotted to the fair posters, early in the day he left the surmounting up to them and stuck to hot stuff.

Yes, an excellent time was had by all. But the necessary high kicking last night! And the ambitious grasshoppers. And the sockettes! Curjain.

3 HELD IN \$800 BAIL EACH

Charged With Larceny Suspicion. Took Orders for Tailor-Made Suits

Three men, who gave New York addresses as their homes, arrested as they went from door to door in Kensington taking orders for tailor-made suits, were held in \$800 bail each today by Magistrate Costello at the Front and West-morland streets station.

The charge against the men was suspicion of larceny. They will be given a further hearing Monday before Magistrate Costello, after an examination is made at City Hall.

The prisoners describe themselves as Andrew Wraags, twenty-five years old; Charles Dinkelman, forty years old; and Edward Emmick, forty years old. They were arrested yesterday by Detective Auty. An automobile, bearing the New York license No. 422689, was used by the men in soliciting the neighborhood. The prisoners claim to be New York citizens, carrying licenses of each from which they said they were able to make clothing at a lower price than that charged in the stores.

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TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Six Philadelphians in List—Two Dead, Four Wounded

Six Philadelphians are named in the casualty list made public by the War Department today.

Privates Frank Contralano, 6418 Vine street, and Fred S. Jannet, address not given, are reportedly killed in action. They had previously been reported as missing in action. Corporal Charles C. Baker, 42 North Tenth street, is named as wounded, degree undetermined. Privates James T. Callahan, 5230 Woodland avenue; Saldos Sprague, 254 Cambria street; and Les A. Moran, 1907 North Palmyra street, have returned to duty. They had previously been reported as missing in action.

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TENANTS DENOUNCE U. S. HOUSING REPORT

Association Demands Removal of Federal Investigator as 'Unfitted' for Position

HIT 'OWN YOUR HOME' DRIVE

Resolutions denouncing the report made by Ethelbert Stewart, Department of Labor investigator, were adopted by the United Tenants' Protective Association at a meeting in Room No. 525, New Stock Exchange Building, last night.

Mr. Stewart's reference to rent riots and serious trouble, which he intimated would result from the various tenants' movements now in progress, was what aroused the ire of H. V. Kenny, chairman of the organization's committee, by whom the resolutions were drafted.

After endorsing the work of all "who are trying to counteract the abuses of 'Own Your Home' advocates, who are inflating values to such an extent that it is impossible for the ordinary working class to buy a home," the resolutions contain the demand that "the said Ethelbert Stewart be removed from his position as being totally unfitted for it."

The Department of Labor is asked to appoint a man who will confer with the United Tenants' Protective Association and the labor organizations, "to get at the real facts, so that intelligent action may be taken in the matter and preventives employed against the suffering that would otherwise ensue during the coming winter from the many evictions threatened by the profiteering landlords."

Attention is called to a shortage of 25,000 homes in Philadelphia and the Department of Labor is asked to use its influence to start immediately the building of small sanitary houses to be rented to the workmen of Philadelphia at a legal rate of interest.

It was planned to arrange a large mass-meeting to be held at Cramps' Shipyard.

On Saturday, June 28, it was announced the Tenants' Protective Association of South Philadelphia will have an all-day outing at Eighty-fourth street and Tineum avenue, at which an admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged, in order to accumulate funds for the legal battles the tenants in that section may have to wage against profiteering landlords.

BIG LOSSES CLAIMED BY BELL COMPANY

Phone Concern Says It Is Forced to Raise Rates Because of Increased Expenses

Increasing cost of labor, material, equipment, etc., is set forth by the officials of the Bell Telephone Company as the reason for their 20 per cent rate increase.

This increase, which was put into force last Monday, affects all local exchange service rates with the exception of those for what is known as "city local messages" from public telephones.

In a statement to the chairman of the public utilities committee of the Chamber of Commerce, L. H. Kinnard, vice president and general manager of the company, says that the rate increase has not only been made at the order of Postmaster General Burleson, but that conditions have become such that it is no longer possible to conduct the telephone business without heavy losses.

Mr. Kinnard says that in order to illustrate something of the recent tendencies that have been steadily absorbing all the former margins afforded by the business, the following figures are of interest:

"During the four years of 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918 our total number of employees increased 52.92 per cent; our



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2442 Kensington Ave., bet. York & Cumberland
2818 Kensington Ave., nr. Hart Le.
137 N. 8th, near Cherry St.
422 South St., near 5th
304 N. 32d St., nr. Chestnut
Other Nearby Stores: Camden, Wilmington, Bristol, Chester

2280 N. Front, nr. Dauphin
6622 Gin Ave., nr. Chelton
1431 South-bet. Broad & 15th
1094 Lancaster Ave., nr. 41st
216 N. 8th, bet. Race & Vine
424 Market, bet. 4th & 5th
1822 Frankford Ave., nr. Gray
2248 Ridge Av., nr. Columbia
Main St., Manayunk

\$3.50 to 6.00

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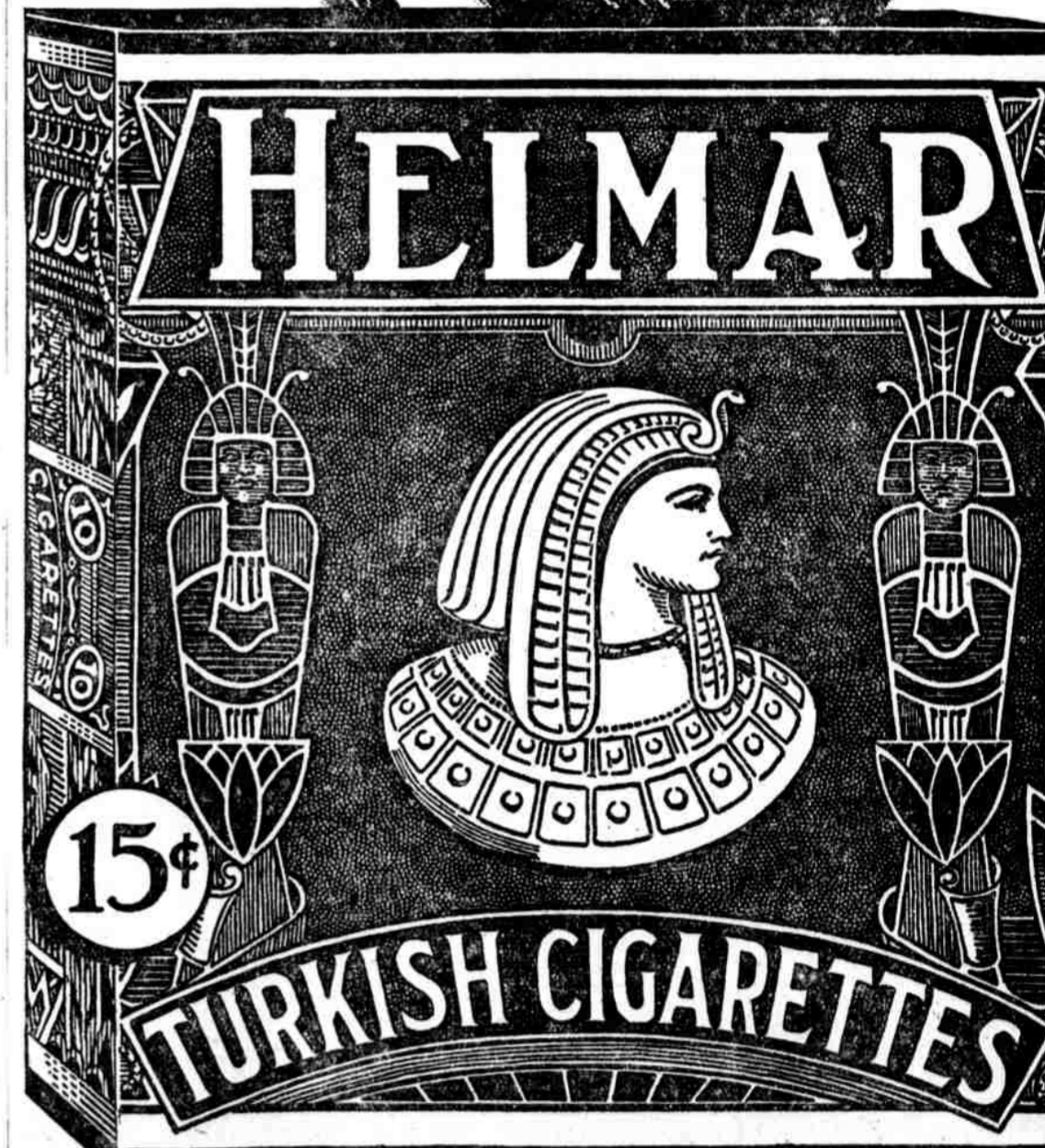
STOWAWAY TO MAKE RETURN TRIP

Levi McKenzie, twenty-three years old, stowed away on the United Fruit steamer Junn when it left the Jamaica

ISLANDS A FEW DAYS AGO. HE WAS Tired of being a British subject, and wanted to make the United States his home. Hidden amid crates of bananas, he lived a day in safety in the dark, until the boatswain's mate made a cargo inspection. Now McKenzie is at the Gloucester immigration station and he's going back to the sovereignty of King George.



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