

DELAWARE WORKS NEVER COMPLETED

River Water Chain Only Temporary in Character—Built to Add Gravity Flow

MACHINERY IS WEARING OUT

The Delaware river chain of water works, upon which the major portion of the city is now dependent for a supply of filtered water, has never been completed.

The \$30,000,000 spent on it was with an understanding that much of the work was of a temporary character, and would be supplemented later by duplications and a gravity flow from forty miles upstream.

Since the plants were put into service under Major Cassius E. Gillette, the equipment has been constantly at work, some of the large pumps running continuously for twelve and fourteen years.

Millions of dollars will have to be expended on lines and service equipment, even though the gravity plan is never carried out. Plans for these improvements include a portion of the general scheme that has been worked out by Chief Davis to insure a safe water supply and reserve.

Daily Consumption 320,000,000 Gallons When the Delaware river was first decided upon as a source of supply for the city a daily consumption of 300,000,000 gallons was the maximum expected.

Today consumption figures range sometimes above 320,000,000 gallons. The output of the Delaware chain, when normal working conditions govern, is about 200,000,000 gallons.

Because of the general demand for an increased supply many plans have been discussed as to the feasibility of increasing the Delaware supply to a point sufficient to care for the whole section it now covers.

These included the construction of an auxiliary pumping station in South Philadelphia and the construction of a large main to run down Second or Third street and to be used only below Callowhill or Market street.

Estimates for these improvements were made up and the cost was placed at approximately \$8,000,000. About the time the South Philadelphia project was being considered, in connection with an increased supply from the Delaware river, it was determined that the capacity of the Delaware chain would not permit of another extra service pipe for this particular section unless at a large cost additional facilities were made along the upper Delaware.

With this determination came a study of conditions on the Schuylkill with a view to increasing the supply from that stream and making it interlocking, so that in case of accident water could be diverted to the larger area from the Queen Lane plant and even from the Belmont pumping station, which is the sole source of supply for West Philadelphia.

This led to the final abandonment of

D. S. C. FOR SHIPYARD GUARD



Michael J. Hardiman, 5802 Pemberton street, employed as a guard at the Hog Island shipyard, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic action overseas as a United States marine. The ceremony took place at Hog Island, with thirty-one members of the uniformed force there drawn up as a guard of honor. Less than a month ago Hardiman was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government

U. S. WON'T FINANCE EUROPE'S INDUSTRIES

Commercial Museum Says It Can Best Be Done by Private Interests

MAY GUARANTEE DEBTS

The outstanding conclusion which may be drawn from discussions respecting the method of financing Europe's industrial revival and of this country's foreign business is that the work is not to be fostered by the government, the Commercial Museum announces in a statement today.

"Conferences of bankers have clearly developed the common opinion that it would be a mistake to have this work undertaken by any strictly governmental agency," says the statement.

Moreover, treasury officials and the Federal Reserve Board have taken a firm position against any plan which is based on governmental initiative or any large governmental participation. It is well that this sound position has been taken at the very outset of serious discussion of the problem.

Need Raw Materials The work of finding the raw materials, equipment and credits for Europe and the rest of the world, and of distributing them where they are most

needed, is essentially a business and financial problem to be handled along broad-minded lines by business men and financiers who are conversant with conditions abroad as well as in this country. The problem resolves itself into a question of securing the wide distribution among investors in this country of debentures underwritten either by the government or by the banking interests of this country to cover advances which these interests may in turn make against supplies sent to Europe and other parts of the world. It must be admitted that, other considerations being equal, these certificates of indebtedness could be floated more readily if they were guaranteed by the government than they could be if the underwriting banks alone stood back of them. But it would seem that the advantage of that plan in this respect would be more than offset by its disadvantages in other directions.

Emergency Condition "The condition of the present financial relationships of the principal countries of the world is essentially an emergency condition. The period over which the European countries will require any great amount of assistance is far from certain. It may run more than three or even five years, as some have estimated, or, as others view it, the crisis may be reached and passed within the next year. A great deal will depend upon the extent to which Europe can and will revive its industries to the point of shipping more goods to this country in payment of what it receives.

"In view of these uncertainties, it is open to question if governmental machinery could be speeded up sufficiently to accomplish the results desired within the time desired. Governmental machinery must of necessity work slowly.

On the other hand, private financial enterprise, freed from official limitations and with its fingers ever on the pulse of the changing industrial and financial conditions abroad, is in a position to act quickly when and where aid is needed, and to withdraw just as quickly once the need of help has passed.

DIVES FROM TRAIN WINDOW

Third-Term Convict's Bolt Lands Him in Prison Hospital

Auburn, N. Y., June 23.—(By A. P.)—A battered and bruised convict from Sing Sing prison was landed in the Auburn prison infirmary last night after he had made a daring dive for liberty through the window of a train which was traveling forty miles an hour.

The prisoner, whose name was withheld, was being brought to Auburn from Ossining in a special car with six other convicts. At a point west of Schenectady, he slipped his handcuffs and dived through the window. The train was stopped and a guard sent back to search for the convict, who was found besides the tracks.

Ossining, N. Y., June 23.—(By A. P.)—The prisoner who dived from a speeding train near Schenectady yesterday was James McKay, a third-term, sentenced from New York, according to a long distance telephone message received by Warden Brophy of Sing Sing from one of the keepers to whom the prisoners were entrusted.

4 CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

City Officials Sheehan, Walton, Kendrick and Hatch Felicitated

Three Row officeholders, Register of Wills James B. Sheehan, Controller John M. Walton and Receiver of Taxes W. Freshland Kendrick, and Edward Hatch, an eighty-two-year-old accountant in the controller's office, were reminded of their birthdays yesterday by friends who adorned their desks with flowers and sent congratulations in various forms.

Register Sheehan owned up to "fifty-seven years and upward." It was stated that Controller Walton had seen seventy-five summers, Receiver Kendrick forty-three.

Mr. Kendrick observed his birthday as usual by taking all the children of

the Elkins Masonic Home in automobiles to the Lu Lu Country Club for the day's outing.

An aged woman friend in the Catskill mountains sent Mr. Sheehan a four-leaf clover.

The controller's desk was piled high with flowers.

Miss Zimmerman Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David Zimmerman, of Lebanon, Pa., at a dinner given last evening announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Charlotte A. Zimmerman to Mr. Robert Everett Patchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patchel of this city. Miss Zimmerman is very popular among the younger set in Lebanon county. Robert E. Patchel recently served overseas with the marine aviation forces as an observer.

Twenty-five Cents

Nobody ever changes from RAMESES CIGARETTES Nobody!

RAMESES CIGARETTES

WILL AIDS CHARITIES

Rosa Strauss Makes Bequests to Many Philadelphia Institutions

The will of Rosa Strauss, who died in New York May 13 last, filed here, makes bequests to the following charities: \$1000 each to the Hebrew Technical Institute, Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York, Federation of Jewish Charities and the Pennsylvania Hospital, of Philadelphia; \$4000 to the Montefiore Home for Chronic Invalids, New York; \$1500 to the Hebrew Sheltering and Nursing Society, and \$500 each to the Jewish Foster Home, Jewish Maternity Association, United Hebrew Charities and National Farm School, of Doylestown, Pa., and Little Sisters of the Poor, of Philadelphia.

The petition filed with the will by Jacob Landy says decedent left no real estate and about \$10,000 in personal property.

Money Wants No Demonstration

San Francisco, June 23.—In a statement dictated by Thomas J. Mooney, serving a sentence of life imprisonment for murder in connection with a bomb explosion during a "preparation parade" here July 22, 1916, the prisoner warns against committing any bomb explosions on July 4, as "they would not benefit my cause, but hurt it beyond measure."

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A Soldier Says—

"I HAVE been out of the army for almost two months," said former Corporal William Daly, of M Company, 108th Infantry, "and I am just beginning to realize why some fellows re-enlist. There was a time, just before I got my discharge, when I thought that a fellow who joined up again was a nut. But now I understand it thoroughly. 'The army gives you the only real companionship in the world. You get true pals there; fellows who stick by you through anything. They are just like the army life; hardy and substantial. If this is a boast for recruiting I am not ashamed of it. I hope it gets a few fellows to re-leave those now in the army of occupation.'"

organizations to fight the repeal will

From New York Tribune, May 31, 1919—

"Fellows Who Stick by You Through Anything"

—says Corporal Daly

In "this man's army" you form the finest of friendships, the kind that last through life. Read what Corporal William Daly, of Company M, 108th Infantry, says. He knows. He's tried it. Wouldn't you like to be one of Uncle Sam's "buddies," wearing a uniform that is honored in every land, one of the big, clean army of regular fellows, and "sit on the top of the world"? Well, here's your chance! Read every word of this advertisement.

Good Pay—Foreign Service—Free Education

When you're in the Army, Uncle Sam pays your bills—food, clothing, living quarters, everything of the best quality. He furnishes medical attention, care of the teeth, all the necessities. In addition, at the present rate of pay, you receive \$30 a month and upward—all "velvet." It means money in the bank if you are thrifty. Does your present job show you \$30 a month profit?

Our Flag flies in France, on the Rhine, in the Philippines, Porto Rico, Alaska, China, Panama, Hawaii, etc. What part of the world would you rather see? Wherever the Flag floats, there Uncle Sam's boys will be found guarding its honor. Extra pay for services in Europe, Asia, Philippines and Alaska. This means experience most people gladly pay for. Uncle Sam pays you.

And when you are in the Army, Uncle Sam offers you an education—a good one. You can study almost anything, right up to college and technical subjects. You can learn a skilled trade. When you enlist, you actually go into training for SUCCESS in after life, laying a firm foundation to build on.

U.S. ARMY

50,000 Red-Blooded Men Going to Serve in France and on the Rhine—Now

If you want to see the battlefields of France, and the historic Rhine which the Germans thought impassable, enlist today. You will be sent across the Atlantic to join the Army of Occupation of the A. E. F. This is the chance of a lifetime. Many veterans are re-enlisting to go back there. You may be too late unless you act at once.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—WILL YOU GO?

Healthy, Out-Door Life
In the Army, you live mostly out-of-doors. Your work builds you up physically, makes you strong, healthy, alert and masterful. Skilled physicians look after you. Your military duties keep you fit. You eat well, sleep well, feel like a king all the time. Most men gain weight when in the Army, and it's all sound muscle—no fat. Military life makes you courageous, builds up will-power and self-control; gives you mastery over yourself. It broadens your mind, and stiffens your backbone. It makes you the kind of chap that gets the best sort of job when your enlistment is up. It develops confidence and leadership. The U. S. soldier is respected everywhere, because he has the greatest government in the world behind him. His uniform is a uniform of honor. No calling builds up character and independence like the military profession.

Training in a Skilled Trade
Fits You for Success in Life
There are thirteen branches of the service: Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Ordnance Dept., Medical Dept. (including Veterinary Corps), Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, Tank Corps, Motor Transport Corps, Air Service (including Balloon Corps), Quartermaster Corps, Engineers, Construction Division. You have your choice of these branches. Each branch utilizes a number of skilled trades—often a great many. These trades include surveying, auto-repairing, telephone repairing, road construction, wireless telegraphy, tailoring, telegraphy, switch-board installation, motor mechanics (air and ground) and a great many others. YOU CAN CHOOSE WHICH OF THESE TRADES YOU WILL LEARN.

Liberty and Recreation
In the Army you have plenty of liberty, and lots of entertainment. You can play baseball, football or other games. You go to shows, dances, movies. You meet agreeable people in Hostess Houses. You get acquainted with nice girls. IN FACT, YOU HAVE A BETTER TIME THAN MOST CIVILIANS.
Promotion
By sticking to the game, you may become a non-commissioned or commissioned officer. Men are also selected from the ranks to go to West Point; others are commissioned from the ranks. There are also the grades of corporal and sergeant in the line, and higher non-commissioned staff grades. Every promotion brings added pay. Marksmanship brings added pay. Skill at your trade brings increased pay.

Now, Men, what do you want? Call and talk it over To-day!

Ask all the questions you wish. You incur not the slightest obligation by doing so. Courteous non-commissioned officers on duty will cheerfully furnish information and give you printed matter to look over at home. This advertisement tells only part of the story. Get the rest to-day.

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CLEANS EVERYTHING

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IN the kitchen I am a wizard. I take the place of soap, chips and washing soda. A teaspoonful of me in hot water makes dish washing a pleasure.

I cut the grease and leave the dishes spotless, bright, clean, beautiful—and your hands as dainty, tender and sweet as though you bathed them in perfumed water.

I also wash the finest lingerie, waists, silk hose and shirts, laces, embroideries, neckwear, linens.

I clean rugs, carpets, enamel, agate and aluminum; bath tubs, tilings and fixtures; also clothing.

Let me come into your home to-day, tomorrow, or next day. My cost is small—a mere 10 cents—to prove that I really save you Labor, Money and Time. You will find me in an attractive Orange and Black Package in every obliging grocery store in your neighborhood.

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