

ARMY FOOD SURPLUS NOT TO COME HERE

City Cannot Buy Stocks for Reselling, Declares Director of Supplies

CHARTER BARS PURCHASE

Consumers of this city will not benefit by the sale of army food, estimated at approximately 143,000,000 pounds of meat and canned provisions, that will be sold at cost through municipal markets throughout the country, according to officials here.

Joseph S. MacLaughlin, director of supplies and chairman of the market commission appointed by the Mayor, said it would be legally impossible for Philadelphia to buy any provisions of this kind from the army for the purpose of reselling it to consumers.

"Our charter prohibits such an action," he said. "By the pay-as-you-go act of 1879 we are only allowed to buy provisions and goods of this sort after an appropriation bill has been passed by Councils. We could not use any money allowed us for our institutions, for that is tied up in contracts for the coming quarter. And this is the only department which could handle the goods to be sold by the army."

According to the plan of distribution, as announced at Washington, the supplies will only be sold by the carload to the municipal governments, and by them disposed of to the consumers.

"We are awaiting further information from Washington as to our procedure in the matter," said Major Jones, of the army quartermaster corps headquarters for this district, "as we have virtually no information at all. There are no provisions stored here and I do not know whether or not any will be sent."

The interest in the announcement from Washington has been widespread and I have received a number of requests for information this morning."

JOHN D., JR., TO AID ACTORS

Will Assist Them in National Memorial Campaign

New York, July 14.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has accepted an invitation to serve upon the advisory board of the actors' memorial campaign committee, which has for its object the placing on a firm financial basis of the Actors' Memorial Fund, it was announced here last night.

ADMIRAL BLUE MAY RETIRE

Chief of Navigation Bureau, Aged 54, Is Ill at Hospital

Washington, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who has been ill several months, has been recommended for retirement by a board of naval medical officers. Secretary Daniels announced today that Admiral Blue's successor would be named as soon as President Wilson had approved the board's recommendation.

Admiral Blue, who is fifty-four years old, is undergoing treatment at the hospital at the Great Lakes naval training station. A native of North Carolina, he was appointed to the Naval Academy from South Carolina in 1883, and was advanced five numbers in rank for extraordinary heroism in the Spanish-American war.

SWEARS FORD CO. GOT NO U. S. AID

Government Did Not Advance Money for War Work, Henry's Son Testifies

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 14.—The government advanced no money to the Ford Motor Company for war work, according to Edsel Ford, president of the company, testifying in the suit of his father, Henry Ford, against the Chicago Daily Tribune, when the third month of the trial opened today.

"There were times when the raw material was on the ground and work on it started, that the government reimbursed us," continued the witness.

It developed that difference of opinion which have arisen among the accountants engaged by Mr. Ford on the books to determine what Mr. Ford's personal profits were, so that he may return them to the government, concern automobiles sold for war work.

Some of the accountants hold that as these cars were the regular product of the factory, the profits should not be classed as "war" earnings. There is also a question as to the status of cars ordered the month before the armistice and never used in war work.

On redirect examination of Edsel Ford, Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson sought to show that the Ford company was compelled to do war work or do nothing.

WILL FIGHT TO DEATH, IS UKRAINIAN DEF

Present Fate Worse Than Belgium's, Says Premier Tenny, as Poles Advance

HAD HOPED FOR U. S. HELP

Vienna, July 14.—The Ukrainians will fight to the death, for we are advancing into their country, according to a message received here from M. Tenny, premier of the Ukrainian government of General Petura. He added that the Ukrainians would not join a Russian federation.

Just now the state is confronted with the gigantic task of reorganizing its National Guard units. They have appealed to returning service men to join the state units, but have met with almost total refusal. This caused wide disappointment among the state military officials, who are now plainly worried over the matter.

General Petura begged the Allies for assistance in the Poles who are against the Bolsheviks, but was refused. The Poles were given help and Haller's army was transported across Germany. In the army of General Haller are many men in khaki uniforms, calling themselves Americans, who are assisting the Poles in burning our villages and killing our civilians in such places as Tcherle, east of Lemberg. The Poles also are closing the Ukrainian schools and churches and burning books printed in our language.

"We will not return to old Russia even if bolshevism is put down. It has been suggested that we join Admiral Kolchak, but he speaks soft now when he is weak, and when he is strong he will attempt to force us into a federation. Once before in our history we federated with Russia, which gobbled us up. We now have created a union with other peoples of Russia for the purpose of securing our joint freedom. I do not think the free peoples of the western world will furnish soldiers to press down those who wish liberty."

Hope of help for the Ukrainians from the Allies, the message adds, was lost when the Ukrainian representatives in Paris informed the Petura government that Secretary of State Lansing had declared that the United States could not help the new states of Russia.

SOLDIER DIES IN ACCIDENT

Two Fellow-Motorists Are Injured When Machine Upsets

Allentown, Pa., July 14.—(By A. P.)—Lieutenant James McKee, aged twenty-six, of Catawissa, recently returned from France, was instantly killed, and Joseph Elverson, of Catawissa, and David Porter, of Easton, were severely injured when their automobile turned turtle near Stroudsburg at 5 o'clock this morning.

They were rounding a curve when a wire came loose, somersaulting the car. McKee was hurled against a post, suffering a fractured skull. He was dead when his companions extricated them from the wreckage.

JERSEY MILITIAMEN REACH CAMP RUNYON

Returned Soldiers Almost Unanimously Refuse to Join State Organization

Sea Girt, N. J., July 14.—As a result of Governor Runyon's speech Saturday, when he called together 600 officers and non-commissioned officers of the state militia at Camp Runyon and told them that despite newspaper stories alluding to them as "trick" soldiers, they had done patriotic service and were "real" soldiers, there have come to Sea Girt from all corners of the state words of commendation and support for the state militia.

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TOMATOES LIKE GOLD NUGGETS

Swedeshboro, N. J., July 14.—Tomatoes have proved veritable gold nuggets for growers who have an early crop to market at the present record-breaking prices. The market closed for the week with tomatoes still selling between \$3 and \$4 a crate.

Prices paid this season have beat any ever received by the farmers since they began to make this region famous as the biggest center for shipments of early tomatoes in the North. The early crop is smaller than usual, due to unfavorable weather conditions, but at the prevailing prices the growers are averaging well above \$500 an acre.

R-34 ENDS ITS ROUND TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

Dirigible Lands Safely at Pulham, England, After Flying 75 Hours

LOST WHOLE DAY IN FOG

Pulham, Norfolk, Eng., July 14.—Great Britain's mammoth transatlantic air pioneer, the dirigible R-34, arrived at the air station here at 6:56 o'clock yesterday morning. Greenwich mean time, completing her round trip between the British Isles and the United States.

The R-34 poked her nose out of the clouds northeast of this village and, after circling the flying field three times, glided gently to the ground and ten minutes later was housed in the dirigible shed. The voyage from Long Island was without particular incident and was completed in approximately seventy-five hours.

Photographs taken recently in the United States, brought to England by the R-34 and taken to London by airplane from Pulham, are published in the London morning newspapers today. This is looked upon as the first step toward that quick interchange of New York and London newspapers and photographs by aerial post was a possibility of the near future.

The photographs brought by the R-34 include President Wilson's arrival at New York, a view of the R-34 taken from an American airship as the British dirigible first approached Mineola and a snapshot of the first knockdown in the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo, on July 3.

Soon after daybreak yesterday, 400 men stationed at the airfield were roused from sleep to prepare for the landing of the transatlantic voyager. Lookouts took position in towers and wireless operators prepared to pick up messages from the airship. The sun rose bright, but soon afterward was obscured by clouds. There was no wind, and those on watch were confident that the dirigible would arrive on time.

Dirigible Lands Safely

Shouts from those on the field greeted the first sight of the long gray body low on the horizon. As the R-34 approached the field she dropped from a height of 5000 feet to 2000 feet. The men who were to aid the airship in landing were ordered to their positions and waited silently as the ship circled the field, dropping lower and lower.

R-34 CARRIED COPIES OF PUBLIC LEDGER

King George Receives First Newspaper Sent Across Atlantic on Airship

EXPRESSES HIS THANKS

London, July 14.—(By A. P.)—Newspapers here today published a photograph showing a four-day-old American newspaper being delivered at Buckingham Palace, the home of King George.

The foregoing dispatch refers to the Public Ledger. Raymond G. Carroll, Public Ledger correspondent in London, yesterday sent a cablegram in which he tells of the distribution of copies of the Public Ledger, the first newspaper to be delivered by transatlantic air mail.

The bundles of copies of the Public Ledger were passed down to him from the cabin of the R-34 at Pulham, in Norfolk near Yarmouth.

Mr. Carroll reached Pulham after an all-night motorcar race with the great airship and immediately after receiving the Public Ledgers started with them through Ipswich, Colchester, Chelmsford and the district of London direct to Buckingham Palace, where the first copy of last Wednesday's Public Ledger was left for King George, with a brief letter chronicling the achievement from Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

The following typewritten memorandum was passed across the first page: "In the R-34, first newspaper delivered across the Atlantic by air route, 75 hours."

The second copy of the Public Ledger was left for the Prince of Wales, the third copy was left for Premier Lloyd George, and the fourth copy was left for Mr. Davis, the American ambassador.

As the leading newspaper proprietor of Great Britain, Lord Northcliffe was the recipient of the fifth copy. The surplus supplies of the Public Ledger were placed on sale. Mr. Curtis's letter accompanying the copy of the Public Ledger for King George was addressed to Lord Stamfordham, his private secretary. It read: "My Lord—I have the honor to hand

CHURCH CHAIRS UNVEILED

Special Services Held by Robert Graham Congregation

MEMORIAL CHAIRS UNVEILED

Memorial chairs were unveiled at a special service yesterday morning in Robert Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fifth and Thompson streets, of which the Rev. L. P. Richardson is pastor. The chairs will be used for the seating of the elders during the communion service.

The memorials were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCauslin, a chair in memory of Crawford and Elizabeth Porter; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and family, a victory chair as an act of gratitude for the happy ending of the war and in memory of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Shuler; Mrs. Joseph W. Frame, a chair in memory of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Smith; Edward F. Steinman, a chair in honor of Mrs. J. W. Frame; Mrs. Charles A. Steinman, a pastor's chair, in memory of her sister, Bertha Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wren, a chair in memory of their son and daughter.

The chairs were received in behalf of the elders by Edward F. Fleming, who expressed thanks to the donors.

TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

New York, July 14.—November 11, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, will be a day of national observance by the American Legion, the national organization of veterans of the world war, it is announced. State organizations and local posts will be asked to observe the day in their own communities by holding meetings, parades and patriotic demonstrations.

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