

MANDATORY IS URGED FOR CAUCASUS ZONE

Torresdale Man Indicates Dissatisfaction With Laggard Methods of Diplomats

SMITH VEILS CRITICISM

Need for early and energetic installation of a national mandatory in the near east is seen by Walter George Smith, of Torresdale, who, in letters to his brother, Kelly Smith, has announced his early return to this city.

The latter stated that his brother had expressed no direct criticism, but that between the lines there was evident strong dissatisfaction with the laggard methods of Paris diplomats in taking hold of the situation in the Caucasus.

Walter George Smith was one of a number of commissioners appointed in February to study the problems of the near east, particularly of the Caucasus.

About thirty millions of dollars, gathered through the instrumentality of Cleveland Dodge, Dr. James Barton, William H. Taft and from the governmental appropriation for relief, has been expended. The need, according to advice from Mr. Smith, is urgent for the immediate assumption of a mandatory over the Caucasus by some powerful and able government.

"There were about 700 or 800 in the personnel of that expedition," said Mr. Kelly Smith today. "They brought immediate relief to the near east, spending \$20,000,000 for drugs, food, clothing and virtually everything else that could help relieve a desperate situation."

"My brother writes to me that the Armenians are perfectly capable of self-government and the temporary government they have set up has aroused his admiration. But most of their able-bodied men have either been killed or are returning in helpless condition from Russia, Siberia, Syria and other countries, where they have been driven."

"My brother was in Constantinople up until about June 15. As a result of his conferences with numerous consular representatives, governmental heads and others, he left very shortly, on about twenty-four hours' notice, for Paris, to impress members of the Peace Conference with the desperate situation."

"While he did not say so, I read between the lines that he was very much dissatisfied with the slowness of action taken, and he is impressed with the fact that the time for private enterprise to control the remedying of the state of affairs is passed."

"There are still about five million people in the Caucasus in jeopardy and want. There is still great need there. The job has reached such gigantic proportions, he says, that it is not possible for any private organization to handle it."

Mr. Smith expects to arrive on the S. S. Hochamburg at New York on August 10, if he has luck in getting passage. She is due to leave the other side August 9.

NEW ARMY DATA SOUGHT

Recruiting Officers Say Reorganization Has Not Been Made Plain

Recruiting officers are seeking details of the plan proposed for the reorganization of the United States regular army. They say that in several particulars the new plan has not been made plain by the War Department.

In local military circles it is pointed out that while the program for the reorganization of the National Guard has been completed, that pertaining to the standing army of the United States is known only in general outline.

Among other things which local military men believe will yet develop in connection with the organization of the regular army will be the maintenance of mobilization camps to which new recruits will be sent and where they will be trained as units in the replacement corps from which all branches of the service will draw its men to take the places of those discharged through completion of enlistments.

In connection with this plan it has been suggested that the War Department should take into consideration the services of scores of noncommissioned officers who, during the war, were temporarily commissioned as first and second lieutenants and utilized in training the men for the national army at the cantonments.

SUBWAY WORK NEARS END

City Hall Station, to Cost \$3,500,000, to Be Completed in Fall

The Broad street subway station beneath the City Hall is 90 per cent completed.

With 400 men working day and night, the station, which represents an engineering triumph, will be finished by fall. But when it is completed it will remain hidden, unavailable for use for at least three years.

The cost of the operation is estimated at \$3,500,000.

The Broad street subway lines which the station is to serve have not even been started, and it is estimated that it will require more than three years after work is commenced to complete an operating section of the subway.

The government, when it forbade construction during the war, caused the postponement of the project by preventing awarding of contracts by the city for sections of the subway on Broad street. How soon bids will be asked the Department of City Transit is uncertain.

LIMEBURNER TELLS PLANS

To Run for New City Council on an Independent Ticket

Former Councilman Alexis J. Limeburner, who is a candidate for Council from the Seventh senatorial district, has announced his platform.

He is against absenteeism and favors a dollar's worth of return for every dollar expended. He is strongly in favor of street improvements in the Seventh district.

Municipal ownership and operation of the garbage system; extension of the night schools, more playgrounds and better police protection are advocated. He will make the run on an independent ticket and not as a "party" man.

Gimbel Brothers

STORE OPENS AT 9

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Monday, July 21, 1919

Gimbel Brothers Furnished Hotel Ambassador — That Great Atlantic City Hotel Just Opened

And the preparations for that great order saved the furniture situation for Gimbels retail business this season.

It means so much to you—in the face of present furniture scarcity and high prices—that the story is worth reading.

The Gimbel Stores furnish pretty much all the new modern hotels—and you realize that the furnishings of a good hotel are merely the furnishings, as it were, of many private homes—and always holding to very durable goods.

Gimbels furnished the great Hotel Traymore, you know, from kitchen spoon to last elaborate electrolier.

Well, this Hotel Ambassador required great quantities of furniture. Our requirements had long practically kept one large plant busy—and we needed much from twenty other makers. But the drain of war was too much and this factory gave up business. To protect ourselves and our commitments we took our business to another plant—removed from the troubles that had surrounded the other—and the remaining skilled workers went to this other plant.

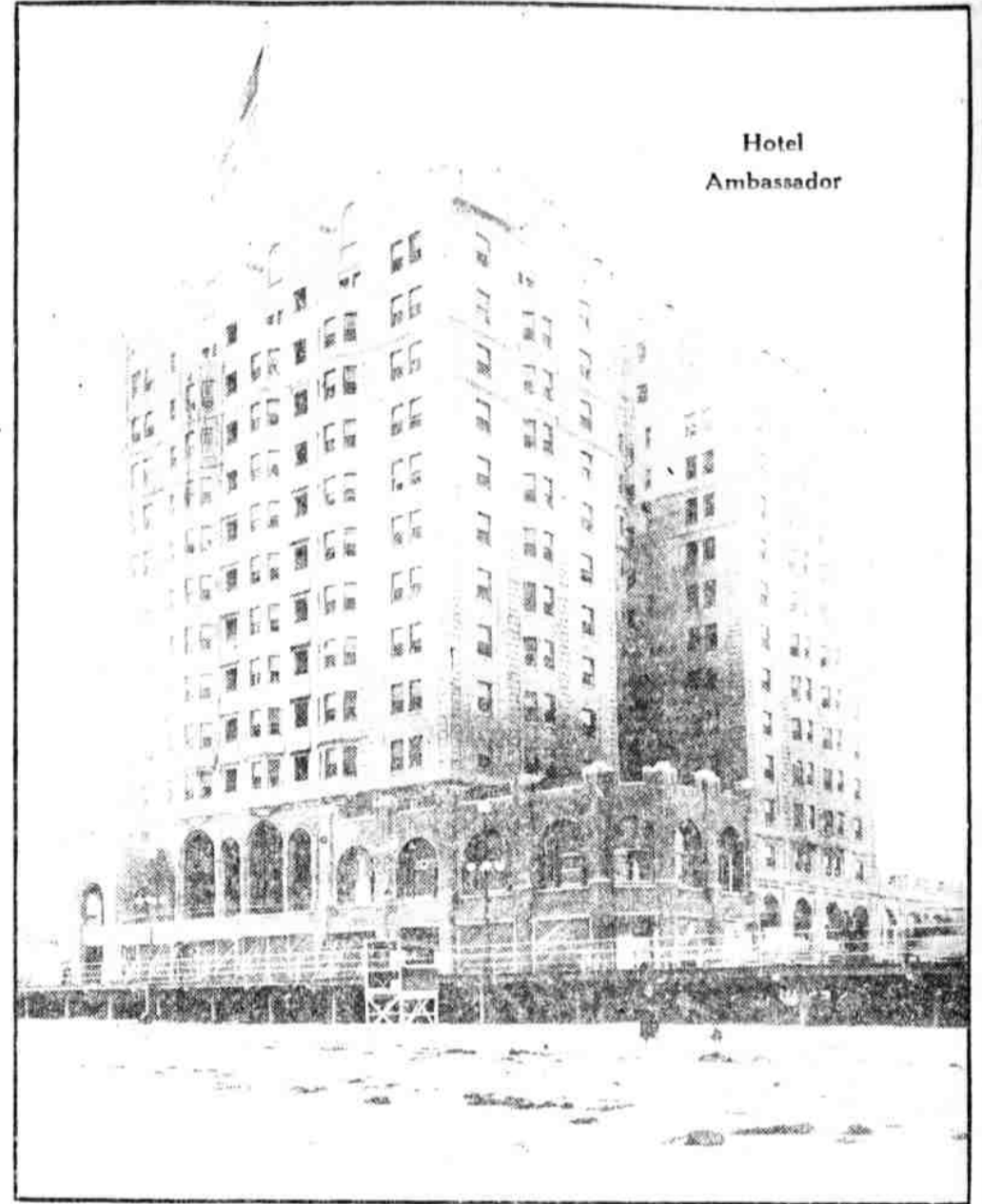
To back the job, great quantities of materials were bought—remember, this was a whole year ago, and the savings from today's prices are 20% to 40%.

And so it goes, on present valuations incoming goods total—

From plant "A"—\$140,000 From plant "C"— \$75,000
 From plant "B"— 150,000 From plant "D"— 50,000

—speaking only of the larger lots.

We are clearly of the opinion that in preparation and economy—



Hotel Ambassador

The Gimbel August Furniture Sale Opening Monday, July 28th, Will Be Philadelphia's Very Best

No other store in anywise approaches the Gimbel collection of Mahogany Furniture—solid mahogany and the fine veneer

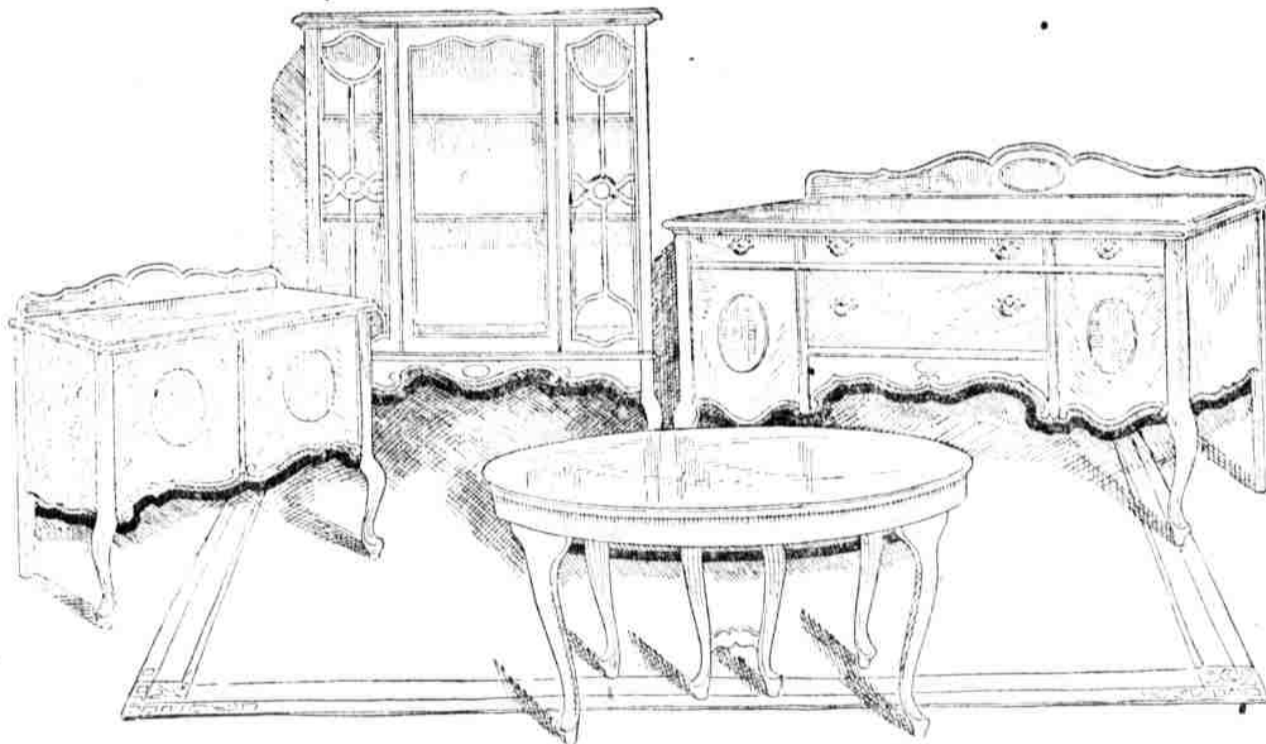
work in reproduction of the furniture of the olden days. Descriptive pamphlet on this work is ready.

Come Any Day This Week and Examine the Furniture—Selecting, if You Please, for Delivery on and After Monday

These are courtesy days.

May we give one or two actual examples of the savings—remembering that there will be several thousand things of interest in the sale?

Save \$50 on Dining-Room Suite



Four-piece Dining-room Suite—Queen Anne design. Large buffet with mirror; double-door serving table; china cabinet, and six-legged extension table—54 in. when closed; opens to 6 feet. Choice of walnut or mahogany—and choice the suite is throughout. Well built. August Sale Price, \$250.

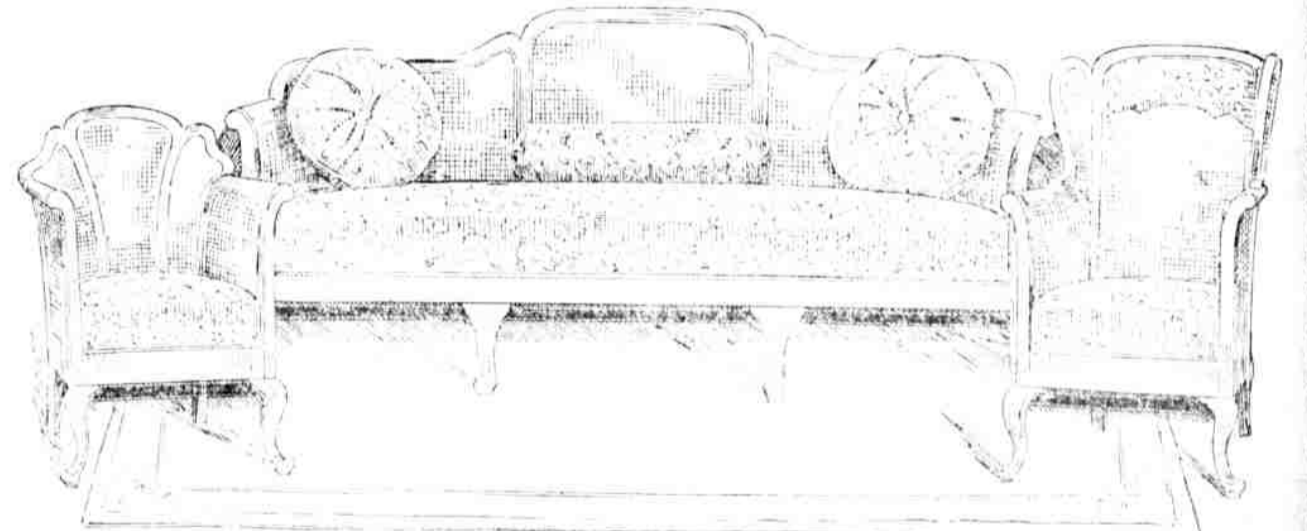
As we write, another large hotel order is coming in—emphasizing afresh the Gimbel lead in furnishing—for we don't stop with the furniture. We carry on everything, from where the builder stops—

**Carpets and Rugs Furniture
 Draperies China**

And House Furnishings, from floor mops to complete kitchens and laundries.

Payments for Furniture Can Be Made in Easy Monthly Parts

Save \$100 on Living-Room Suite



Three-piece Living-room Suite, frames of solid mahogany—Queen Anne design. The artist has tried to make a pen and ink sketch that will set forth the beauty of the suite. August Sale Price, \$200. The two pillows and bolster shown are included with the suite.

And it's the work you require, too. We want the womanly co-operation of the family—woman alone can arrange a real home. But nowhere else can she have such choice or more skilled people to freely talk out her problems and ideals.

**Dining-Room Suites, \$125 to \$1000
 Bedroom Suites, \$100 to \$1200
 Living-Room Suites, \$65 to \$1500**

are included in this forthcoming sale. And separate pieces starting at a few dollars.

Come at your pleasure—at once, if that suits—and even make positive selections in advance of the opening of the sale.

—Gimbels, Sixth floor.

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