

SAILOR GUN FIGHT TO GO TO DANIELS

Magistrate Neff Announces He Will Send Facts in Street Battle to Washington

FEW PERSONS INJURED

Complaint will be made direct to Secretary of the Navy Daniels as a result of the pitched gunfight between sailors and police along Girard avenue between Eighth and Tenth streets yesterday morning.

Magistrate Frank W. Neff, who fined each of the men \$5 and costs after he was unable to fix responsibility for the shooting that wounded at least two men and possibly a woman and another man, told the prisoners they were a disgrace to the uniform they wore and that such acts as theirs were responsible for the entire navy getting undesirable attention.

"The matter will not stop at the fining," Magistrate Neff warned in the Eighth and Jefferson streets station. "I will take the matter to the League Island authorities and demand further action, and will also have the Philadelphia congressmen call the attention of Secretary Daniels to the affair and ask him to act."

The fight began after the sailors, estimates of whose numbers varied between 100 and 200, visited a cafe at Seventh street and Girard avenue.

Joseph Schwartz, the proprietor, telephoned to the police station about 11 o'clock and asked that a detail of patrolmen be sent around to quiet a group of service men who were noisy and refused to leave. The men had been there on Thursday night, he said, and after a fight had been beaten by civilians and returned in stronger numbers for revenge on Saturday night.

The patrolmen encountered the sailors at Eighth street and Girard avenue. Without warning a group of the service men are said to have begun the attack on the patrolmen. Suddenly a shot was fired. Then the sailors ran to cover behind the pillars of the elevated railroad tracks at Ninth street and behind steam rollers and other street repairing apparatus nearby.

A perfect fusillade of shots greeted the police when they advanced on these impromptu barricades. Sergeant Collins saved himself from a pointblank shot from a sailor who was taking careful aim by grabbing another service man and holding his body as a shield. The other sailor did not fire.

Edward Gray, 908 North Tenth street, was shot in the thigh as he stood at Tenth street and Girard avenue. The bullet hit a bunch of keys in his pocket and saved him from serious injury.

Robert Franz, a watchman in a nearby building, was shot through the hand. Russell Elliott, 924 Girard avenue, was dozing at the second-story window of his home when a bullet struck it and he was slightly cut by falling glass. A sailor and a woman companion are said to have been wounded and spirited away in an automobile.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS

Boy Succumbs as Result of Upsetting Lamp at Home
John Bassetofski, two years old, of 822 Swanson street, died in Mount Sinai Hospital yesterday of burns. His clothing caught fire from a lamp which he had pulled from a kitchen table in his home Friday morning.

After being taken to the hospital, the mother would not permit her child to remain after its burns were treated. An hour later policemen were called to the corner of Third and Carpenter streets, where the woman was found with the boy screaming with pain. He was brought back to the hospital, but was beyond surgical skill.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO PREPARE MEMBERS FOR CITIZENSHIP

Study of Government Will Be Made and Domestic Problems Bearing on Local Situations Considered

The study of government and general preparation for enfranchised citizenship will be the dominating feature of club work for women during the coming winter.

Executive committees are already at work and a number of general meetings will be held this week for the purpose of outlining definitely the plan of work. There will be an avoidance of partisan politics by the clubs, along with an active participation in public affairs by individual club women.

Considerable interest is centered around the results of the annual meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held in Scranton October 14, 15 and 16. The federated clubs will guide their work along the lines suggested at this conference.

Bearing on Problems Here
Domestic problems of housing, food costs, child welfare and education, with particular bearing on the local situation, will be studied. Tentative plans for solving the cost of living have already received serious consideration by several of the clubs.

Americanization work will probably lose some of the sentimentality that attached to this movement during the war and will become more practical in its application this year.

The Civic Club will make a study of government, national, state and city, and will be particularly active in watching the working of the new city charter.

The Philanthropic Club will first concentrate on raising funds for its en-

larged club house and will have a "Friendship Village" on October 16, 17 and 18 for this purpose. Every member of the club will be given some work to do in connection with this fair, and general club activities will follow.

Foreign-Born Women Active

Through the College Settlement seven clubs for foreign-born women in South Philadelphia have asked the interest of other club women in helping them to increase their organization. They are anxious to prepare for the duties of citizenship, and are asking the co-operation of the American-born club women to lead them. Fifth ward politicians have already acted as leaders and many unwholesome methods have been learned. The women ask for a new leadership and new ideals in citizenship. They are very anxious to become Americans in speech and customs. This is one of the practical applications of the new Americanization movement.

The Germantown Woman's Club, made up of housekeepers in Germantown, will work on the cost of living and may institute a co-operative market plan.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club of Cynwyd will be held Wednesday with Dr. Maude M. Kelly, of the American Commission for Devastated France, and H. W. Smith, of the Southeastern Chapter of the Red Cross, as speakers.

GIBSON REARRESTED WITH HIS FIFTH WIFE

Much Married Ex-Resident of Eastern Penn Held at Richmond, Va.

Frank H. Gibson, a much-married resident of the Eastern Penitentiary and other sections of Philadelphia, is under arrest at Richmond, Va., with a woman said to be his fifth wife.

Wife No. 3, originally from this city, who now lives at 47 West Sixteenth street, New York, caused his arrest. She and Gibson lived on Arch street west of Nineteenth street last year, after Gibson was released from the penitentiary where he was held for making a West Chester girl wife No. 4.

Mrs. Bessie Gibson, the Philadelphian, stood for that and came up smiling—even to the extent of paying Gibson regular visits in the jail—but after his release he left her to marry



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and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Try them and see how beneficial they are, not only for the skin but for the hair as well.

JAILED IN BRITAIN, SAYS U. S. CITIZEN

William Pedlar Asserts He Was Held Without Trial for Nineteen Months

COULDN'T WRITE TO WIFE

William Pedlar, an American citizen and former Philadelphian, is in this country today after spending, he says, nineteen months in English jails and detention camps without a trial.

Pedlar, who formerly lived at 1439 South street, reached New York city Friday, a prisoner on the Mauretania, locked in a stuffy "cubbyhole" seven decks below the main deck.

He was released yesterday by authorities of the Cunard Line after he established his American citizenship before a special board of inquiry at Ellis Island.

From the date of his original arrest by English police in April, 1916, Pedlar said he was never given a trial and never told what charges had been made against him. He repeatedly demanded to be confronted by his accusers without success.

Could Not Write Wife

He was not even permitted to communicate with his wife and children, he said.

Pedlar said when he was taken into custody he was in the stationery business in Dublin and lived in Blackrock, a suburb of the Irish capital.

Pedlar's account of the months he spent in prison began with his arrest in April, 1916. He said he was in Wandsworth prison, London, for six weeks, from April to May, 1916. Then he was transferred to a detention camp at Frongoch, North Wales, and kept

there eight months, from May to December 25, 1916.

From January 25 to February 10, 1917, he was virtually a prisoner at Oxford and from February 10 until June, 1917, was under guard in Fairfield, England.

In Mt. Joy Prison

His next imprisonment was in Mt. Joy prison, Dublin, for two weeks in May, 1918, and from June to November, 1918, he was in the Belfast jail. He was locked in a cell in Bridewell prison, Dublin, September 16 to September 18, before his deportation to this country.

Friends in Dublin who learned he had been deported cabled to friends in this city, who went to New York to effect his release. Among them was Joseph McGarrity, who, with the others, went to A. J. Talley, chief assistant district attorney of New York, for assistance.

CENTENARIAN IS HUNTER

Bucks County Civil War Veteran Awaits Rabbit Season

New Hope, Pa., Sept. 29.—Although he has just passed his 100th birthday William Kinsey, Bucks county's oldest living Civil War veteran, expects to take out a hunter's license this year when the rabbit season opens.

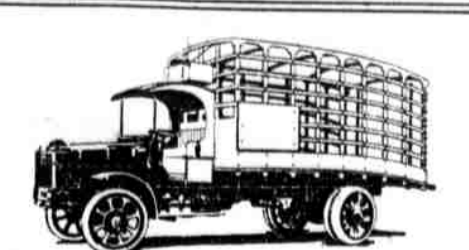
The old veteran is remarkably well preserved and takes a daily walk for exercise and recently made a twelve-mile automobile trip to Doylestown to attend a convention of his old Civil War comrades. Last year, at the age of ninety-nine, he shot three rabbits. When questioned today as to his accuracy in marksmanship he said he "did not have to have any one hold them or tie their legs with a string and I'll take any one on at 4 time when it comes to hitting the mark."

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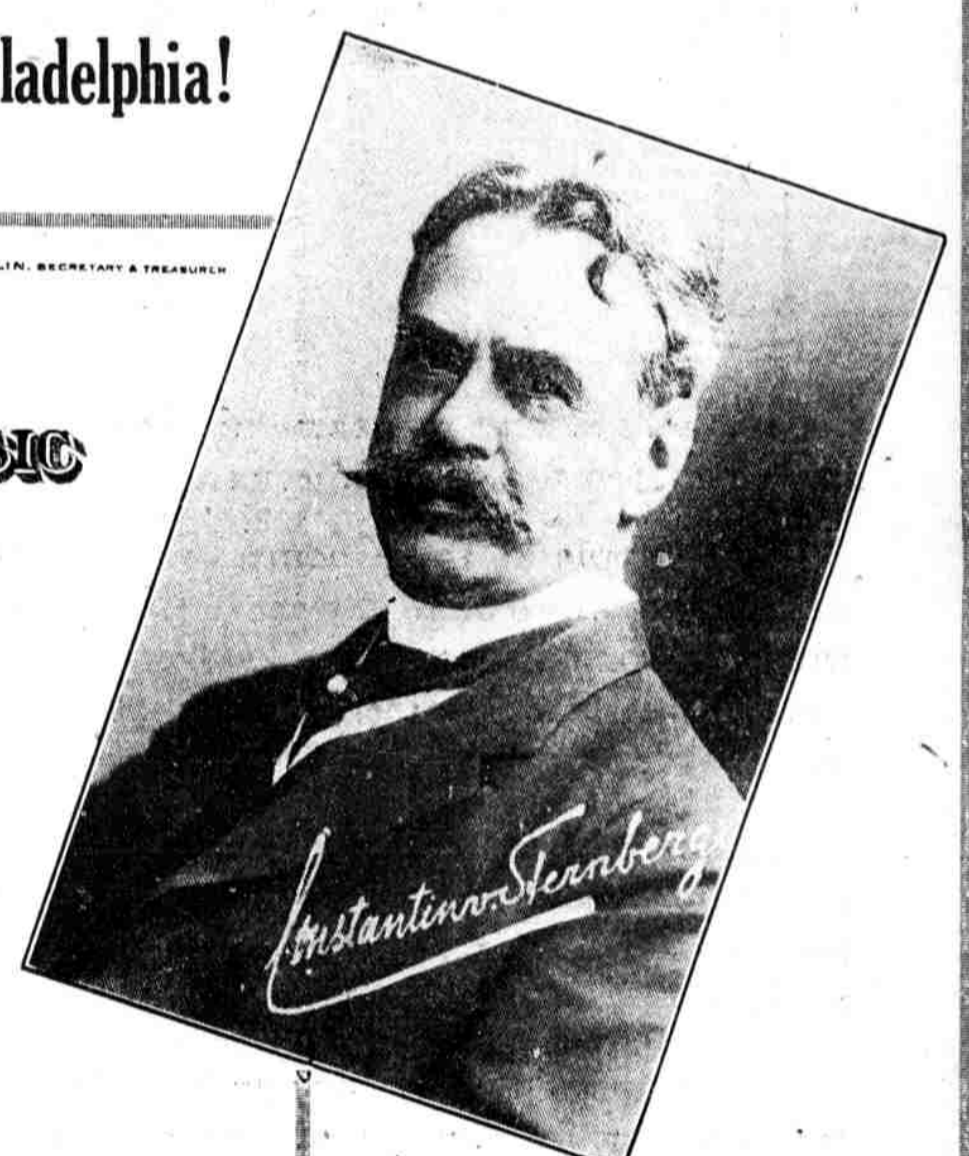
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Having followed the invitation of the Aeolian Company of New York to play a number of my compositions for the records of the "Duo-Art" I am now informed that you represent this wonderful instrument in this city. You are to be congratulated upon being thus closely connected with what I regard as the greatest achievement in that line. When my own records were played for me I was positively amazed at the absolute fidelity with which the "Duo-Art" reproduced not only the general bearing of the composition I had played, but even the tone quality peculiar to my touch, the pedaling, the shadings and—what struck me as almost uncanny—also the numberless delicate little personal traits, which, I am told, characterize my playing.

Hearing a number of records made by other pianists, I was able to recognize and name the original player of each one—merely by their touch and manner or style.

The "Duo-Art" is really a marvelous instrument, which makes me regret that it did not exist in the days of my beloved master Liszt. What a boon it would have been if his touch could still be heard!

We cannot speak of "unlimited possibilities" with regard to the "Duo-Art," because in all the qualities I mentioned it is—as we say—already "the limit"!

Congratulating you again, I am, Gentlemen,

Yours sincerely,

Constantin von Sternberg

The instrument described in Mr. Sternberg's letter—the Duo-Art Pianola-Piano—is made only in the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stroud pianos and is sold in Philadelphia by C. J. Heppé & Son.

You are cordially invited to call at either of the Heppé Stores and hear this marvelous instrument. Mr. Sternberg's Records are now in stock.

The Heppé Stores are located at 1117-1119 Chestnut Street and at 6th and Thompson Streets.

Mason Builders of Philadelphia

Declare Unanimously for Open Shop.

Find it impossible to deal with radical officers now in control of Local Union. Pass resolutions and take steps to secure other bricklayers. Special meeting tonight at Builders' Exchange.

WHEREAS, The Local Journeymen Bricklayers' Organization of Philadelphia has for the second time during the present year violated the working agreement existing in our city between Employers and Employees—by demanding and attempting to enforce a further increase of Three Dollars (\$3.00) per day over and above the wage rate called for in the present working agreement; namely (.87½) per hour.

AND WHEREAS, The action taken by the Journeymen in violating their agreement and striking without notice against all Employers who refused to concede a wage scale of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per day for eight hours, shows an absolute disregard of the Employers and Owners' interest; and would, if successful, impose hardship upon the public and possibly ruination to many Contractors in our line.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Mason Builders' Association of Philadelphia, declare the action of the Journeymen to be without precedent, dishonorable in the breaking of contracts and unfair to men who have continuously employed their men and recognized their laws.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we, the Mason Builders' Association of Philadelphia, hereby declare we will from this date employ such men as we may be able to secure to continue our business without interference or recognition of the Local Union of Bricklayers, having found it impossible to deal further with them as a body.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we pledge ourselves as a body, and as individuals, over our signatures here attached to carry out the above declaration.

(Signed)

100 MEMBERS OF MASON BUILDERS' ASSN.