FINDS SELFISHNESS ROOT OF UNREST

Bishop Rhinelander Says America Is in "Grave Danger" of Losing Fruits of War

TELLS CHRISTIANITY'S NEED

Selfishness and self-seeking lie at the root of the nation's present social unrest, in the opinion of Philip Mercer Rhinelander, Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania.

America is in grave danger, he says, of losing the fruits of victory won in the war, because the country has been attacked by spiritual and moral disease.

Trust Christianity, "to soften men's hearts, to turn men's minds away from their own exclusive interests to the interests of their fellow men, to break down class rivalries and antagonisms, to make the welfare of all the aim of each," offers the only remedy, a remedy admitted by Christians and non-Christians alike.

Bishop Rhinelander today issued a statement addressed to the people of the diocese of Pennsylvania, explaining the need for the present nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop's Statement

The statement follows in full:

"To the People of the Diocese of Pennsylvania:

"The reason for the nation-wide campaign in the Episcopal Church is very clear and convincing to any one who will take five minutes to face the facts.

"The situation can be summed up in four very simple propositions:

"First. The country is in grave spiritual danger. What is called 'social unrest' is after all only a symptom of a disease. It is not the disease itself. We miss the point if we believe that violent propaganda against the government, or outbreaks against law and order, or rising prices, or decreased production, or implacable conflicts between capital and labor, or the defeat of the peace treaty, or all of these together are the threatening and serious things before the nation. As I have said all these are but the symptoms of the disease which lies beneath. This disease is spiritual and moral. It is the disease of selfishness and self-seeking. We hoped that the war and our ideal purpose in entering it would have chastened us and drawn us all together for the support of the common good and indeed for the unselfish service of the world. But such has not proved to be the case. By victory in the war we saved our country from a foreign foe. But of what use is that victory, and the sacrifice we made for it, if the country which we saved is now to fall to pieces before our eyes?

"Second. The country can be made safe and secure only by vital spiritual re-enforcement. This is admitted on all sides. And what is even more remarkable it is also admitted, even by those who are outside any definite Christian allegiance, that the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is the only vital spiritual force which can meet the present need. To soften men's hearts, to turn men's minds away from their own exclusive interests to the interests of their fellow men, to break down class rivalries and antagonisms, to make the welfare of all the aim of each, is a work so high and difficult that nothing less can do it than the whole-hearted faith and allegiance of the nation in and to Him who came into the world and died upon the cross to reconcile and save us all.

Must Christianize Country

"Third. Our country must be Christianized. The figures quoted from the census show that more than one-half our people are entirely outside of any form of organized Christianity. Christians are in the minority in America. All the more reason that they should stir themselves to make their influence felt like leaven in the lump. For the future will depend on them. This means that the individual members of the Church, men and women, boys and girls, must do the work. Not the preaching or the ministry of the clergy by itself, but the personal effort and witness of our laity, man by man, woman by woman, is the pressing need of this crisis and the keynote of the campaign. We in the Church have been caught unawares. Most of us have been asleep at our posts. Only a few of us have been really on watch, on guard, ready in our places in the line. The call is for the complete mobilization of the whole force of the Christian Church, in prayer, in sacrifice, in thought, in money and in lives.

Responsibility on P. E. Church

"Fourth. A peculiar responsibility rests upon the Episcopal Church in this connection. Not for a moment do we minimize the great service rendered by other Christian bodies or the great need of the co-operation of every one of them in this patriotic service. But in the providence of God and in the development of our national history, our own communion has been given a peculiarly important place of leadership. Those who were charged with the molding of the new nation were for the most part our members. They wrote into our Church constitution the very same principles of a true Americanism which they had immortalized in our great national documents and formularies. The same thing has been true all through our history. The country trusts us and looks to us. We have not failed it yet, and we shall not now. We are essentially an American church, although so far we have been content to glory in this as a heritage rather than to use it as a great opportunity of service to America.

"These four propositions taken together tell the whole story. They lay the foundation. The nation-wide campaign is simply our devoted and determined effort to build the superstructure. There is no escape from the force of the appeal. There can be no excuse for any single one of us to refuse to listen to it. There are many encouraging signs that we are really waking up all over the country and not least in this old and most important diocese. But we must do more than wake up in Pennsylvania. We must assert the leadership which properly belongs to us. Here the nation was born. Here the American church first worked out its full organization. Here then, more than elsewhere, our people must be ready to be put to the proof. I am quite confident they will not fail. With all the earnestness at my command, I call them to go forward and to show how effectively an aroused Church can put forth its whole strength for the kingdom of God and for the safety and blessing of the nation."

Woodmen Fight Rate Increase

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—Delegates of the Woodmen of the World from eighteen states formed an organization to wage a fight to prevent the increased insurance rates adopted last July from becoming effective. It was voted to raise $100,000 to carry on the campaign and finance the suit pending at Nebraska City, Neb., to restrain officials of the Sovereign Camp from enforcing the new rate sc[illegible] January 1 next.

What Rhinelander Urges to Restore U. S. to Calm

"The country is in grave physical and moral danger."

"What is called 'social unrest' is only a symptom, not the disease itself. This disease is spiritual and moral, the disease of selfishness and self-seeking."

"The country can be made safe and secure only by vast spiritual re-enforcement."

"Our country must be Christianized; Christians are in the minority in America."

"A peculiar responsibility rests upon the Episcopal Church. We are essentially an American church. It is a great opportunity of service to America."

LABOR THREATENS IN 8-HOUR DEBATE

Delegates Voice Resentment in Debate in International Conference

PLAN IS FINALLY APPROVED

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 25.—Labor delegates to the international labor conference threatened to withdraw today if their proposals continued to be met by a "hostile attitude." The threat was uttered by Conrad Ilg, of the Swiss delegation, during discussion of the proposed eight-hour-day convention, when Chairman Jules Carlier, of the Belgian delegation, ruled out consideration of wage guarantees proposed by Gino Baldesi, Italian labor delegate.

"If, by a hostile attitude," Ilg declared, "discussion of proposals of the workmen is to be made impossible, the workmen will leave the conference."

An immediate rupture was prevented when a compromise plan offered by Leon Jouhaux, French labor delegate, was accepted.

Baldesi sought to have the proposed international convention provide for an eight-hour day so framed as to guarantee that wages would not be decreased because of an increase in hours. He anticipated trouble in this regard, he said, in countries where labor was not strongly organized. The proposal, under the compromise plan adopted, will be taken up by the conference for separate discussion.

When his suggestion was ruled out, Baldesi declared that labor proposals to the conference had been repeatedly met with objection.

"I think," he declared, "that those who passed the treaty of peace left this conference and this international labor organization to be a means toward social peace, and for myself, I have put my intelligence at the service of the cause. But if we must go back to the workers without any result then I am afraid, indeed, that great social turmoil will ensure."

The eight hour day proposal was approved and was sent to the drafting committee. Baldesi immediately renewed his efforts to secure action on his amendment and was supported by Jouhaux.

Adoption of the eight-hour proposal was marked by heated arguments, but it went through without further amendment. An effort by Mr. Ilg to provide that workers should be paid for holidays was defeated.

Nation Helpless While Gougers Boost Prices

Continued From Page One

ports the case to the United States district attorney for action."

I didn't carry the conversation any further. It had reached its legitimate conclusion. The interview came to an abrupt termination. It collapsed at the suggestion of action by the United States district attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

What was foreseen from the beginning by those familiar with food laws and regulations has come to pass. There is no effective organization to put into operation the existing law on the subject.

But, worse than all, the laws themselves are inoperative. The situation is like that of a gigantic boiler ready to burst with generated steam, and with no machinery in sight to operate or get into action. Going further, it will be impossible to form an organization, or any volunteer administration, for the purpose of rendering effective whatever anti-profiteering laws are on the statute books.

Impossible to Halt Profiteering

It will be found utterly impossible to curb prices or halt profiteering under the so-called Attorney General Palmer amendments to the national food law of the war period. And nobody knows that better than the conscienceless profiteers themselves. That is why prices of all the necessities of life are climbing higher and higher day by day.

It may be urged that certain commodities, meat for example, have declined in price. But butchers and middlemen will tell the curious inquirer that this decline is not by any means attributable to the operation of the post-war food law, but to conditions in the trade.

The federal food administration is out of existence. It was officially demobilized on the 15th of February last. It will be impossible to reorganize or galvanize it into life again. All of its members, including even Herbert Hoover, have returned to the pursuits of civil life.

Their services were given gratuitously during the war, and some even suffered financial loss as a result of their patriotic endeavors.

Does, or did, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer expect these men and women, now that peace has come, again to give up their business or professional pursuits, and, as an act of pure philanthropy, without money and without price, again take up this work?

Howard Heinz has declined a reappointment at the hands of Governor Sproul. Jay Cooke several months ago refused to consider a similar suggestion from Mr. Palmer. Both these gentlemen gave the very best that was in them for more than a year. There is no reason now, when a purely political situation impends, why they should take up the burden.

I am strongly of the belief that no member of the executive staff of the former food administration or any one familiar with its workings can be induced to accept any position of responsibility under the attorney general's plan.

This present food situation has been bungled from the beginning. And in all it looks as though somebody had been doing a lot of bluffing on food-price fixing.

Military Training Corps Reviewed

Four companies of the Philadelphia Military Training Corps and the junior naval marine cadets were reviewed last night in the First Cavalry Armory, Thirty-third street and Lancaster avenue, by Colonel Hamilton D. Smith and Major A. J. Drexel Biddle.

SHIP CAPTAIN HAS ACCUSERS DETAINED

Two Officers of S. S. Boykin Arrested After Testifying Commander Cursed U. S. Flag

FOLLOWS MUTINY REPORT

After two members of his crew had testified that he had cursed the American flag and spoken against the United States Government, Captain Robert Ferguson, of the steamship Boykin, swore out warrants for the arrest of the men, charging them with criminal libel. They are Grover C. Fretwell, first officer, and E. H. Snyder, steward.

Captain Ferguson obtained the warrants after Fretwell and Snyder had testified against him at a hearing late yesterday before United States Commissioner Manley. The men were arrested as they were leaving the commissioner's office. They will be taken before Magistrate Stevenson today.

The men made charges against Captain Ferguson after the Boykin arrived here from France on October 20. Wild stories of mutiny at sea preceded the ship to port. They asserted that the captain was drunk most of the entire time during the voyage and that he at times acted like a madman.

Their accusations caused the removal of the captain from his post. He was later charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, intoxication while in command of a ship and with having endangered the lives of his crew of about forty men by reckless conduct during a storm at sea.

Fretwell and Snyder told their story again yesterday afternoon before Commissioner Manley. Their testimony greatly excited Captain Ferguson. After conferring with his attorney he obtained the warrants in order that his two accusers could be arrested before they left the Federal Building.

When the constable appeared with the warrants United States District Attorney Kane objected to them being served on witnesses for the government, but his objection was not sustained.

Jugo-Slavs Call for War on Italy

Continued From Page One

Foreign Minister Tittoni to offer his resignation, his remaining in office being conditional upon breaking off the negotiations with the United States, and Italy reaching an agreement with the entente allies for a settlement of the Fiume question independently of the United States.

No new instructions have been sent to Rear Admiral Andrews at Spalato regarding the attitude he is to take in the event of an effort by the D'Annunzio forces to expand their control over Dalmatian territory, Secretary Daniels said today.

Admiral Andrews commands American ships assigned to the patrol of a part of the Dalmatian coast under an agreement reached in Paris. He has twelve craft with a total personnel of 1480 officers and men. His flagship is the second-class cruiser Galveston, and in the fleet are the gunboat Sacramento, eight destroyers and two submarine chasers.

Under-Secretary Frank L. Polk, of the State Department, head of the American peace delegation at Paris, conferred yesterday in London with Rear Admiral Knapp, commanding all American naval forces in European waters, regarding the situation on the eastern shore of the Adriatic.

Reports that D'Annunzio contemplated a raid on Spalato, the American naval base, led to the London conference, but Mr. Daniels indicated that the officials on the spot had not recommended any action in anticipation of such a raid.

Favorite Sons Shy Hats into the Ring

Continued From Page One

Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri with little doubt. The Dakotas, too, will possibly be his. This issue will be tested early, the first primary to be held being that in South Dakota in March.

Lowden and Johnson, Wood's leading rivals, have dropped back into ranks of favorite sons, neither of them having developed any strength as national figures. Johnson shot his bolt with his tour across the country against the league of nations. For a time Washington feared him as a possible candidate. Today he is completely out of it, though he will come to the convention with a respectable number of delegates. He will hardly gain on the balloting. By no conceivable turn of circumstances will he be nominated. Any of the favorite sons has a better chance than Johnson.

Sproul for Vice President

A great effort is to be made to make Lowden something more than a favorite son. He is the favorite of the conservatives, but he is expected to go to the convention only with votes of Illinois and Iowa and scattering votes from New York, Michigan and other states where uninstructed delegates will be sought. Johnson will have California and Idaho and possibly Oregon. He may get some more votes in the Rocky Mountain territory.

The one-state favorite sons are as follows: The expectation here in Washington is that Governor Sproul will be the favorite son of Pennsylvania. He is a likely vice presidential candidate if the nomination should go West. And Senator Kellogg will be put forward as the favorite son of Minnesota. Senator Sutherland is already in the race in West Virginia. Senator Poindexter is campaigning actively on the anti-Bolshevik issue in Washington.

FIVE-CENT FARE HERE ANNOYS N. Y. HEADS

Empire State Traction Magnates Hampered in Getting Increased Toll They Ask

Philadelphia's five-cent trolley fare is growing a thorn in the side of New York state traction interests who desire increased fares, according to reports from New York city.

Plans are being formulated in New York, it is said, to present a higher fare bill in the next Legislature. An eight-cent fare is said to be desired by the Interborough Rapid Transit Co.

The fact that the Rapid Transit Co. here is paying 5 per cent dividends on its stock on a five-cent fare is reported as disquieting to those back of the move for fare boosts in New York.

Despite the transit tangle here, which led the Rapid Transit Co. recently to withdraw proposals for the operation of the Frankford "L" and for the abolition of exchange tickets, the maintenance of the five-cent fare in this city is being used, according to reports, as a potent argument against fare increases in other cities.

ANYBODY WANT A BABY BOY, BIG, BLUE-EYED, 3 WEEKS OLD?

It's in a Camden Hospital After Being Found on a Porch by Patrolman—Had Supply of Clothes as a Pillow

There's a pretty, blue-eyed baby boy, plump, perfect and three weeks old, waiting at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, for some big-hearted woman to give it shelter and a mother's love.

The child's own mother abandoned it, leaving the infant with a neat bundle of well-ironed clothes for a pillow on the porch of Charles A. Wright's home, 18 North Thirtieth street, Camden.

Roland Kelly, of the Camden police department, found the boy. The patrolman was passing the Wright house when he heard a plaintive wailing. He investigated the dark recesses of the porch and found a sturdy little youngster, who was doing his best to attract attention.

The baby had been there but a few minutes, as Mr. Wright said a member of the family had been on the porch only ten minutes before, and the baby was not there then.

Kelly carried the infant and its little bundle of clothing to the Third district police station, and thence it was taken to the hospital. It is there now in the children's ward, winning the hearts of the nurses.

"It's such a nice baby," said the young nurse who has charge of the foundling. "Big blue eyes and fair hair, and a round solemn face. I don't know why a mother would want to abandon it."

The police have been searching for the mother, but so far without success. No one has been found who saw a woman carrying an infant last night in the neighborhood of the Wright home.

The baby was plainly but very neatly clothed, and wrapped against the cold in a soft woolen blanket, embroidered with the initial "B." It wore a long white dress, white knitted socks and a white cap tied with blue ribbons.

If possible, of course, the mother will be found. Otherwise the hospital authorities will try to find a childless family willing to receive the little waif and give it the kind of home a healthy, perfect, blue-eyed baby boy should have.

FOUND ON CAMDEN PORCH
An abandoned boy baby was found by the police on the porch at 18 North Thirtieth street, Camden. The child was sent to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital

U. S. MAY SETTLE COAL STRIKE TODAY

Cabinet Convenes and Decision Which Will Bring Resumption of Work Expected

NO PRICE RISE, IS BELIEF

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson's cabinet expected to reach a decision today on the wage controversy between the bituminous coal miners and operators that would send the miners back to work.

Before entering the meeting, Attorney General Palmer said that if the figures as to operators' profits given yesterday by former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo were correct, it was not likely that Fuel Administrator Garfield would permit an increased price for coal. Any wage advances granted, it was intimated, would have to come out of operators' profits.

Doctor Garfield took to the cabinet meeting bituminous coal production cost figures prepared by R. V. Norris, engineer for the fuel administration during the war, who has been bringing up to date the cost sheets. These figures were expected to furnish the basis for an agreement in the cabinet as to the amount of the wage increase the operators would be called upon to bear.

Operators and miners spent two hours in conference today without breaking the deadlock as to wages. Leaders on both sides said the negotiations would not be continued until after the cabinet had acted.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—Plans for further curtailment of fuel consumption were being considered in cities throughout Indiana today and, according to reports, suspension of operation of many plants is probable in the next few days unless there is immediate relief from the coal shortage.

In Indianapolis this week virtually all stores and factories are being closed at 4 p. m. daily and all manufacturing concerns except those necessary to the public welfare will be closed all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In at least two other cities in the state early closing of stores and elimination of electric sign and street lighting is effective, and several other cities are considering adoption of similar measures.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—Miners of Ward, Plymouth and Cannelton, in the Kanawha coal fields, today received messages from district union leaders urging them to reconsider their action of yesterday when they walked out. Influence of radicals and delay in the Washington conference caused the men to renew the strike, according to union representatives, who declared they were making every endeavor to have the men go back to work.

Reports from other fields early today were to the effect that operations in mines had increased and that conditions in northern fields of the state were steadily improving.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—Coal consumers in the Pittsburgh district classed as nonessential by the government are receiving very little fuel, while essentials are being provided with only sufficient coal to keep them operating, according to members of the federal distributing commission today.

EGYPT APPEALS TO WILSON

Pleads Not to Be Left Alone Against "Implacable England"

Paris, Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—Said Zagloul Pasha, president of the Egyptian delegation to the Peace Conference, has sent a cablegram to President Wilson pointing out that as a result of having faith in his principles and claiming independence the Egyptians who fought beside the Allies now find themselves the objects of barbarous treatment at the hands of the British authorities. The communication says in conclusion:

"The bloody scenes which Egypt, powerless, witnesses today solicit your attention. We adjure you not to leave the Egyptian people alone against implacable England."

Q·R·S WORD ROLLS
Play Better—Last Longer
Plans Style—November Hits 3 for $1
Hear or play for yourself "all the latest hits" in one of our many booths.
M. F. HALL
3628 GERMANTOWN AVE.
Open Evenings—Largest Stock of Rolls UPTOWN

MAURER AFRAID; ASKS PROTECTION

Reading Socialist Gets Police Escort, Fearing Legion Attack

SHOULD GO, SAYS PALMER

By the Associated Press

Reading, Pa., Nov. 25.—James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, thrice elected a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly as a Socialist, appealed to the police late last night for an escort to his home.

He was at the Labor Lyceum, the radicals' headquarters here, which came near being stormed by 5000 American Legionaries and other citizens on Sunday night, and complained by telephone to police headquarters that three men in an auto, waiting across the street, were suspected to being a Legion committee hunting for him. An officer was sent to the Lyceum and met Maurer there.

The men in the automobile made no hostile move. They said they were repairing a broken fixture in the machine.

A. Mitchell Palmer, United States attorney general, in a letter received here yesterday by Samuel R. Smith, executive committee chairman of the Berks County Patriotic Order Sons of America, approved the action of the committee in requesting President Wilson to invite Maurer to leave the United States and go to Russia.

"It is a pity," Mr. Palmer's letter states, "that more patriotic organizations do not take action similar to that of your order, which deserves the commendation of every American."

The agitation here on Sunday, when an attempt was made by radicals to hold a mass-meeting, did not die down until assurances were given that Irvin St. John Tucker had left Reading. He left for Philadelphia yesterday morning. Tucker was convicted under the espionage law in a western federal court and is now out on bail. From Philadelphia he expects to go to Washington.

TO CONSERVE U. S. HEALTH

Surgeon General Blue Calls for National Conference

Washington, Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—A national health conservation conference to be held in Washington was suggested by Surgeon General Blue, of the public health service, in a statement today to all national health conservation organizations. Co-ordination and co-operation between the various agencies so as to avoid duplication of effort and waste of money would be the chief purpose of the gathering.

Illness of workers still costs the country more than $2,000,000,000 annually, Doctor Blue said, although education of the people saved the United States 400,000 lives and $4,000,000,000 in 1917 alone.

WAR RELIEF FUND REACHES $1,024,604

Jewish Campaigners Expect Quota of $1,500,000 by End of Week

CHILDREN GIVE LIBERALLY

Contributions here in the Jewish War Relief campaign now total $1,024,604 and workers are continuing the drive today in the effort to complete collection of the $1,500,000 set for Philadelphia and the four adjoining counties. Dr. Cyrus Adler, chairman of the Philadelphia committee, says that while the teams will take some extra time to round out their work, the campaign for this district's share of the $20,000,000 being raised will not be carried into next week.

The banner team yesterday was that of the Jewish nonfraternal orders, Joseph S. Prenowitz, captain, with $8575. The real estate team, Albert Greenfield, captain, was second, with $6522, and the lawyers' team, Morris Stern, captain, was a close third, with $6367.

Of the women's divisions, central city, under Mrs. Jules A. Mastbaum, was again first, reporting contributions to a total of $19,109. South Philadelphia, directed by Mrs. A. A. Eshner, was second, with $15,246, and West Philadelphia, Mrs. Percival Sax, was third, with $9105.

The employes of the Lit Bros.' store have contributed $13,000 to date. The employes of the Gimbel Bros.' store gave $1215, while donations to an amount of $275 were reported from the employes of the Snellenburg store.

The West Philadelphia women's division announced an additional subscription of $5000 from Samuel Fels, who had previously contributed $10,000. Joseph Pugh, president of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., and Mrs. Pugh, gave $5000.

Among the most touching donations are those of the children, many of whom give their pennies for the relief of their little brothers and sisters in warn-torn eastern Europe. A great number of such contributions were reported yesterday.

The children of the Southwark Public School gave $131 in pennies, nickles and dimes. The junior members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association contributed $440. The pupils of the Beth Israel Sunday school gave $103 and those of the Beth El Sunday school $256, while the children of the Keneseth Israel Sunday school donated $150. The children of the Adath Jeshurun Congregation sent in $300 in "small change."

Still more pathetic, in the opinion of the workers, was the gift of a number of Jewish deaf mutes. They donated $35.

The South Street Business Men's Association, it was reported, collected $3003 from the smaller merchants in that street.

REUNITED AFTER 35 YEARS

Brothers, Long Separated, Meet. Each Thought the Other Dead

Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 25.—After a lapse of thirty-five years, during which period each thought the other had died, Joseph Clarke, of Reinerton, fifteen miles from this city, today came across his brother Albert, in this city. Joseph Clarke became known to his brother through a hotel register.

Thirty-five years ago Joseph Clarke went West to make his fortune in Nevada, while his brother entered the coal mines of Pennsylvania. The former returned to Schuylkill county three years ago, but neither knew of the other's residence in the same county.

Beautiful Flowers
Next Spring
Will be the result
If you Plant
Michell's
BULBS NOW
HYACINTHS
TULIPS, DAFFODILS,
CROCUS, ETC.
Plant a Dish of
Paper White Grandiflora
Narcissus
to Bloom for Christmas
6c each; doz. 60c; $3.50 per 100. Pebbles 10c per qt.
MICHELL'S SEED HOUSE
518 MARKET ST PHILAD'A

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS—STATIONERS
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS
THE WATCH
Patrons may make a selection in this establishment with complete assurance of dependability and enduring service.
And of equal protection in the matter of price.
GOOD AS GOLD AND BETTER—GOVERNMENT SAVINGS STAMPS

TROLLEY LOOP PLAN HEARING ON TODAY

Councils' Committee Will Act on Gorgas Lane Proposal

IDEA ADVANCED BY MITTEN

Arguments for and against the construction of a trolley loop at Gorgas lane and Musgrave street by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. will be heard this afternoon by members of Councils' committee on street railways.

Last week the councilmen made an inspection of the site of the proposed improvement and because of opposition among residents of Germantown, it was agreed to hold an open meeting before making any final recommendation to Councils.

The Germantown loop is covered in one of a group of bills introduced at the instance of President Mitten, of the transit company. The two most important transit bills—those that provided for the taking over of the Frankford elevated and the elimination of exchange tickets—have been withdrawn and only three now await action.

Chairman Robert Smith, of the highway committee, is planning a public hearing of the Mitten measure that provides drastic traffic regulations and that is generally known as the "one-way bill." This will probably take place Wednesday of next week in time to make a report to Councils at the first December meeting.

The third measure upon which final action is waited provides for the City Hall surface loop that President Mitten declared necessary in order to expedite traffic during the busy shopping season before the Christmas holidays. This bill is in the hands of a subcommittee of street railways, headed by William McCoach.

ROOSEVELT COFFEE HOUSE

Three Brothers and Kinsmen Directors in New York Enterprise

New York, Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—Purely as a business enterprise and not as a political venture, members of the Roosevelt family have associated themselves to conduct in New York a "coffee house," a name reminiscent of the centers of political and literary discussion in earlier days in English history.

The purpose of the company, in which Theodore, Archibald and Kermit Roosevelt, Dr. Richard Derby and Philip J. Roosevelt are directors and for which articles of incorporation were filed at Albany yesterday, is to take over and manage an existing coffee house on the edge of the white-light district. The direct supervision of the establishment will be in the hands of a professional.

"We saw a chance to make some money," said one of the directors, "that's the whole explanation."

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH.—Lost, between shopping district and Cynwyd, silver wrist watch, octagonal shape, marked D. C. H. Notify Lombard 3727. Reward.

RIDING is the Business Man's Recreation
because it helps to keep alive that little spirit of adventure and at the same time gives him a little wholesome stimulus for the next day's work.
Telephone Poplar 1330-31
Today for Your Appointment
The Walter Briggs Riding Academy
2521 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE

DEATHS

GETZ.—Nov. 25, of scarlet fever, JACK C., son of John, Jr., and Mary A. Getz, aged 6. Residence, 5142 Catharine st. No funeral.

SEIBERT.—Nov. 25, ELLA J. SEIBERT, wife of O. J. Seibert. Residence, 6027 Chestnut st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

HELP WANTED—MALE

POLISHERS AND FINISHERS ON SEWING MACHINES
Apply Employment Bureau, Fourth Floor
GIMBEL BROTHERS

PACKERS
We require to pack china housefurnishings and toys; packing room on upper floor.
Apply Employment Bureau, Fourth Floor
GIMBEL BROTHERS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CASHIERS
FULL OR PART TIME
Young women with high school training preferred; applications from those without experience will be given consideration; permanent positions and good salaries. Apply Employment Bureau, fourth floor.
GIMBEL BROTHERS

INSPECTRESSES
Young women to inspect and wrap merchandise; experience not necessary; we have a school of instruction. Apply Employment Bureau, fourth floor.
GIMBEL BROTHERS

SCRUB WOMAN wanted to do cleaning around a manufacturing plant. Brown & Bailey Co., 410 N. Franklin st.

Because—
You neglected to bake a fruit cake for the Thanksgiving dinner, there is no reason why the feast should be incomplete—
Fruit TASTYKAKE
"The Cake That Made Mother Stop Baking"
has taken the place of "home-made" fruit cake in thousands of homes. It is brimful of fruits, nuts, cherries, raisins, spices, and—it's just home-made cake—that's all.
The Finishing Touch to Holiday Feasts
Forty-five Cents Buys It
Your Grocer Has It

The Reading
One-Day Outings
VIA
Philadelphia & Reading R. R.
Seashore - - - $1.25
War Tax 19c
ATLANTIC CITY—OCEAN CITY
WILDWOOD—CAPE MAY
EVERY SUNDAY
Special train leaves Chestnut and South Sts. Ferries 7:30 A. M. Returning leaves Seashore Points 5:15 P. M.
New York - - - $2.50
War Tax 20c
THE METROPOLIS OF AMERICA
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Special train leaves Reading Terminal at 8:00 A. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntingdon St., Wayne Junction, Logan and Jenkintown.
Returning leaves New York, West 23d St., 7:00 P. M.; Liberty St., 8:00 P. M.
Wilkes-Barre & Scranton, $3.00
War Tax 24c
STOPPING AT MAUCH CHUNK
WHITE HAVEN AND ASHLEY IN EACH DIRECTION
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7,
Special train leaves Reading Terminal 7.00 A. M., Stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntingdon St., Wayne Junction, Logan and Jenkintown.
Returning leaves Scranton 7.00 P. M., Wilkes-Barre, 7.30 P. M.