LEGION WILL SELL RED CROSS SEALS

Posts Here to Dispose of Hundred Thousand for Tuberculosis Committee

FRANCISCUS HEADS WORK

As an evidence of the substantial interest of the American Legion in the fight against the spread of tuberculosis in this city, the various posts in the county have agreed to distribute several hundred thousand Red Cross Christmas seals during the present campaign.

At a meeting of representatives of the posts a resolution was adopted to the effect that the Legion co-operate with the Philadelphia tuberculosis committee in this work. An effort will be made to dispose of seals in the number of ten for each post member, the veterans having the privilege of selling them to persons of their acquaintance other than legionaries.

The committee organized by electing James A. B. Franciscus as chairman and W. L. Lewis as secretary. It is proposed to send a call to the posts throughout the city outlining the plan of sale of the seals and inviting all posts to assist.

The following members are serving on this committee:

W. L. Viester, Jr., 431 Commercial Trust Building, Spruce 3674, Post 130; Joseph W. Breen, 957 Fallon street, Post 397; William L. Charr, 508 Reed street, Post 275; Edward A. Taunt, 2222 North Colorado street, Post 153; G. S. Wilmore, 2117 Jefferson street, Post 151; William Phillips, 356 East Rittenhouse street, Post 333; W. B. Squires, 1624 Arch street, Post 95; Harry Apler, 3537 North Broad street, Post 142; G. W. Geiger, 325 Chestnut street, Post 385; A. Rosenbaum, 1907 North Franklin street, Post 188; R. F. McDonald, 5740 Addison street, Post 390; Dr. Robert A. Schless, Sixteenth and Walnut streets, Post 183; Edward L. Howard, 1909 East Madison street, Post 165.

Within the next ten days the county chairman will obtain from the members of the county committee representing the seventy-eight posts statements of their preference for committee appointment. It is the desire of Chairman Carr to meet the desire and experience of the county committeemen in the matter of selection for service on subcommittees, insofar as such an arrangement is possible.

There are the following committees, which parallel in great measure the committees authorized by the state organization at the cantonment in Harrisburg: Americanization, social organization and community service, disabled soldiers and medical aid, employment and rehabilitation, legal aid, entertainment, post financial appeals and athletics.

Manayunk Post 229, will give a vaudeville show and motion picture presentation at the Empress Theatre, Main street near Green lane, Sunday evening, December 14. This is a free entertainment for members and all ex-service men, and any one they may care to bring with them, including ladies. At a recent meeting the election of permanent officers took place for the year 1920. The officers are as follows: Commander, Dr. John J. Foran; vice commander, Joseph J. McGarrigle; adjutant, John Bryson and finance officer, Thomas A. Sweeney.

Griel S. Roberts Post, No. 165, of the American Legion, yesterday went on record as opposed to the practice of individuals and groups offering their services as strike-breakers in the name of the Legion.

"This action," says the post in an official statement "was based on a resolution passed at the Harrisburg cantonment reaffirming the established position of the Legion that it would not participate in disputes between capital and labor."

I DESTINI DI FIUME SAREBBERO DECISI

Un Annunzio Ufficiale Sullo Scabroso Problema s' Imminente

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 341.
Authorized by the act of October 6, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.
A. S. BURLESON, Postmaster General.

Roma, 13 dicembre.—Un annunzio ufficiale riguardo un accordo sulla questione di Fiume e' ritenuto imminente. Con tale accordo il Governo Italiano riconoscerebbe il diritto di Fiume a decidere dei suoi destini, secondo i principi della propria determinazione, e la promessa che fara' quanto e' in suo potere perche' la decisione del Concilio Nazionale di Fiume sia accettata dagli Alleati e dalle Potenze associate.

Nello stesso tempo si crede che Gabriele D'Annunzio e le sue truppe saranno perdonate, opiche' occuparono Fiume per patriottici ideali.

Un telegramma da Fiume dice che D'Annunzio spera che la questione della citta' sacra agli italiani sia risoluta per Natale.

Roma, 13 dicembre—L'On. Nitti ha dichiarato alla Camera che il Governo italiano non ha alcuna intenzione di intervenire negli affari interni della Russia. Il Capitano Giuliette, segretario della Federazione degli uomini di mare, ha pronunziato un discorso relativamente alla responsabilita' di aver diretto a Fiume il vapore "Persia" che era destinato per la Cina.

Dopo il discorso del Capitano Giulietti l'On. Nitti ha detto:

"Io desidero che il nome di Fiume non sia mischiato nelle nostre politiche discussioni. Fiume rappresenta un ideale sacro a tutti noi, senza riguardo di partito."

L'On. Nitti continuo' spiegando che il governo non puo' ingerirsi degli affari in Russia e dichiaro' che le armi e materiale da guerra imbarcato sul "Persia" non era affatto destinato a quella nazione.

Nella seduta di ieri l'On. Ciccotti dichiaro' che il trattato di Varsavia era semplicemente una territoriale e coloniale spolizione della Germania da parte della Francia e dell'Inghilterra, ed ha detto che quest'ultima nazione si e' sempre divertita ad istigare la Francia contro l'aquila tedesca, ispirata da commerciali principi. L'On. Ciccotti quindi disse: "Di fronte a tale attitudine noi socialisti bisogna che inviamo il nostro saluto di solidarieta' all'Irlanda ed all 'Egitto." Chiese quindi che il Governo assicuri la Camera che non sosterra' l'imperialismo mercantile di Lloyd George, e termino' il suo lungo discorso chiedendo un completo cambiamento nella politica del governo per evitare nuove guerre o rivoluzione.

Parigi, 13 decembre—Il "Matin" pubblica che importanti problemi saranno sistemati in un concilio dei Primi Ministri di Francia, Inghilterra ed Italia. Tale concilio si adunera' qualche volta a Londra e qualche altra volta a Parigi. Si diceiche Clemenceau abbia assicurato il Ministro Scialoia per una sollecita soluzione della questione di Fiume e che l'Inghilterra vorra' intercedere presso gli Stati Uniti in favore dell'Italia. L'On. Scialoia e' partito alla volta di Roma per riferire al Governo gli accordi raggiunti.

Strike Oil in Alsace

Paris, Dec. 13.—Petroleum has been struck in a well at Pechelbronn, Alsace, at a depth of about 1300 feet, according to announcement. The well is reported to be yielding thirty tons of oil a day, being the first of its kind ever completed in France.

To Execute 14 Reds in Budapest

Budapest, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)—Fourteen men, accused of excesses during the communist regime in this city, have been sentenced to death.

RED HOARD THREATENS TO PLUNGE EUROPE INTO STATE OF ANARCHY

Continued From Page One

ties Captain Sadoul, the officer who is alleged to have betrayed his country in Russia and deserted to the enemy in order to accept from Lenine the lucrative post of director of the soviet department for Bolshevik propaganda in France, the French Socialists have openly espoused bolshevism and their official adherence to the Moscow "International" is now merely a matter of form. They have already adopted Lenine's most approved methods.

Under the harmless denomination of a "popular legion," a Red guard is in course of formation in Paris, ostensibly to "protect the right of assemblage, to insure order during manifestations and to defend Socialist militants against bourgeois aggression."

In other words, a Bolshevik police force is being coolly organized alongside of the regular police authorities. But the preparations of Monsieur Longuet and his friends for the assumption of power do not end here. So long ago as the month of August "soviets" were secretly organized in all the city and suburban districts of the French capital.

Dictatorship Plot Revealed

At that time the old "Tiger" was still on the warpath, and the headquarters of the central soviet, established in the twentieth district, were raided by police, who seized all documents and even soviet postage stamps that had been printed in prevision of the institution of the 'dictatorship of the proletariat."

The significant feature of this plot, the discovery of which has never been divulged by the Parisian press, is that it was engineered by the French Federation of Labor, with whose assistance "cards of adherence to the soviet" were distributed among the Paris workers.

And it is to this federation, that secretly foments anarchy and has now openly avowed its Bolshevik sympathies, that the public school teachers of France a few weeks ago proclaimed their adherence! It would be futile to deny that this is one of those cases in which an incomprehensibly short-sighted government policy has proved the best ally of bolshevism.

Teachers Follow Reds

The chief responsibility for this fatal entrance of the French elementary teachers into the ranks of the "revolutionary proletariat" must rest with the government that has persistently underpaid and socially degraded them. The step taken by the teachers, in succumbing to the seductive promises of the Red leaders, i sone of the most serious aspects of the situation in France today, and should serve as a warning to all nations to safeguard the material and moral welfare of those to whom they entrust the education of coming generations.

Well may the French socialists triumph and predict that the children of France will henceforth be brought up in the precepts of Marx—Lenine himself, after tow years of sanguinary "reform" of the Russian educational system, has not scored a greater success.

After the children of France it is the soldiers of France whom the forces of anarchy are at present employing every means in their power to seduce. It is all very well to speculate on the support of future generations, but the soldiers are needed right away to form the nucleus of the "Red army" without which, as experience has proved, no soviet government can hope long to endure.

Military League Formed

With the object of constitutting this nucleus, the "league of former combatants" was formed soon after the demobilization of the French army by Henri Barbusse, the novelist, whose brutally realistic delineation of the horrors of modern trench fighting brought him fame and money during the war.

Originally disguised as an unpolitical association of ex-soldiers for mutual assistance and defense of legal rights, this organization also, like so many others, has lately discarded its mask and come boldly forward into the political arena as a military Bolshevik league. Barbusse, intoxicated by unwonted power, has developed into a sort of French revolutionary D'Annunzio.

As president of the "league," he issues hysterical appeals for a general strike to force the allied governments to recognize Lenine's regime, which represents, in his opinion, "the common ideal and the sole hope of humanity."

In spite of the somewhat grotesque frenzy of the ambitious novelist, this Bolshevik military organization, which is supported also by another Frenchman of letters, Romain Rolland, the pro-German pacifist who left his country to its fate at the outbreak of the war and lived a contemplative life of luxury in Swiss hotels until the fighting was over, has a considerable number of members, and its steady growth in strength during the past months is another very disquieting symptom of the progress of anti-patriotic anarchy.

Attack Freedom of Press

The French socialists inaugurated their alliance with Lenine by launching, on the eve of the elections, the Paris newspaper strike—an avowed attempt to put into practice one of the fundamental principles of Bolshevik revolution, the suppression of the "bourgeois" press.

This Bolshevik onslaught on the freedom of the press, which the rulers of the "proletariat" aim to destroy as implacably as the most reactionary autocrats of old, deserves the closest attention, for it is due to instructions received directly from Lenine himself and will undoubtedly soon be tried in other countries.

According to information I have obtained here from thoroughly trustworthy sources, the Red chiefs of European labor harbor far-reaching plans for the systematic destruction and intimidation of "bourgeois" newspapers and the creation of a powerful Bolshevik press. Preparations are being made in Switzerland for the establishment of an "International Socialist Telegraph Agency," which is destined to counteract the influence of Reuter, Havas and the Associated Press by disseminating radically colored news all over the world.

Aided by German Gold

The leaders of the "International" have long felt the need of such an institution, but it is only since Russian and German gold is pouring into their coffers that they are able to tackle the problem financially. The coming Genera socialist conference will probably definitely sanction the creation of this new telegraph agency, which is to break the "capitalist monopoly" of the world's news.

Innumerable small Bolshevik newspapers and magazines are springing up al over western Europe—in France alone there is more than a score of these new publications—and already existing organs of pro-German and pacifist character (what may be fairly termed the Caillaux press), have suddenly been enlarged and have added the praise of bolshevism to their defense of Germany.

The radical deputy, Paul Meunier, whose arrest on a charge of secret connivance with the Germans during the war is the latest Paris sensation, was the publisher of one of these ambiguous sheets. The combination of pro-Germanism and bolshevism is common to all these papers, and it is quite natural too, for their funds come equally from Germany and Russia.

Fortunately, all is not dark in the picture that France presents to the student of the European social crisis. There is French patriotism and pride in victory over an hereditary foe, still alive in the people, in spite of all the malignant and insidious efforts of Lenine's and Ludendorff's agents to destroy it. Above all, there are the French peasants, the backbone of the country and its bulwark against bolshevism, just like the farmers in America.

French Peasants Loyal

Whatever may happen in Paris and in other great industrial centers, the peasantry of France will oppose the institution of Russian tyranny doggedly and champion the liberties it wrested from Bourbon tyranny in the great democratic revolution.

Though unhappily the flower of its youth has been mowed down on the battlefields—while hundreds of thousands of the industrial workers whose perverse discontent is today jeopardizing the harvest of victory were exempted from military service and enjoyed unprecedented gain, pleasure and security—it is ready to make new sacrifices to protect its homes against foreign plunderers.

So far, Bolshevik propaganda has made no impression on the French farmers, although the Red tempters, who fully realize that the sensible attitude of the country people in all lands is one of the greatest obstacles to the realization of their aims, are sparing neither pains nor money to convert them to their anarchic creed.

Instruction lately dispatched from Moscow to the Bolshevik leaders in Switzerland, where the agricultural majority of the population is also resolutely hostile to communism, advise the Swiss Socialists to pay particular attention to the grievances of the farmers, to investigate their individual financial situation and to advance money to such of them as are in debt.

Civil Warfare Feared

I have heard keen observers of the present situation in Europe express the view that if bolshevism should temporarily triumph in the great cities, the resulting conflict between democracy and terrorism will take the form of a great civil war between agricultural workers and industrial workers. In Russia, such a state of civil war has existed ever since Lenine's dictatorship.

The desperate economic conditions prevailing in Moscow and Petrograd are the result not of the allied blockade, but of the far more ruthless interior blockade which the Russian peasants are maintaining against the Bolshevik centers by absolutely refusing to supply them with food, which is as plentiful today in agricultural Russia as ever.

Similarly, Bela Kun was starved out in Budapest by the Hungarian farmers. It seems probable enough that soviet rule in western Europe would lead to the same bitter struggle between the cities and the country.

In the country bolshevism can only hope to succeed where the agricultural producers are either impoverished or landless tenants of great estate owners. This is the case in Italy, and the result is that a very dangerous revolutionary movement is on foot among the Italian peasants, further complicating the critical state of affairs in that country.

Seeds of Anarchy in Italy

Here the seeds of anarchy scattered by Lenine's agents have inevitably fallen on fruitful ground. In southern Italy, violent risings of the poor peasants against their lords are of daily occurrence, and in many cases have actually led to the establishment of local soviets, some of which apparently continue to exist alongside of the regular authorities.

The Italian Socialist party, as is well known, was the first to go over openly to Lenine's "International," and the recent anniversary of the Russian soviet dictatorship was celebrated by order of the Socialist municipal councils of many towns like a national or religious holiday, with red-flag demonstrations and cheers for Lenine.

The municipal council of Bologna commemorated the occasion by changing the names of three principal streets of the city and naming them after noted revolutionists; the street of Saint Vitale, in which Marconi was born, was officially and solemnly metamorphosed into "Spartacus avenue."

In the industrial districts of Italy the situation is growing extremely ominous. Even the revolutionary "lightning-strike" methods no longer satisfy the impatient workers. They wish to proceed at once, without warning or preparation of any kind, to "socialize" the industries and to establish the communist paradise with the promise of which Lenine's proclamations have hypnotized them.

Soviet Fails at Bergamo

At Bergamo, the metal workers came forward suddenly one Saturday with exorbitant wage demands. These being refused, they took possession of the works by force in the evening and proclaimed that their employers had forfeited their right of ownership. A "workmen's council" was instituted and assumed control of the plant.

After three days of the new regime the disillusioned communists realized that it was impossible to carry on the work without expert direction and gave up the experiment. This was a sincere attempt on the part of deluded but honest workers to carry out by themselves the pure principles of soviet rule, which their unscrupulous seducers do not dream of applying upon their advent to power, but in the vast majority of such cases the victims of bolshevism in Europe are unfortunately merely animated by an unreasoning spirit of anarchy and hatred of work under any condition.

Victims of False Ideals

Recently I had occasion to talk with a prominent member of the "Labor Arbitration Bureau" in Bale, who, by virtue of his office as a mediator between employers and labor, has had unrivaled opportunities to study the new mentality of the European workers. "The spirit of workers infected by the bacillus of bolshevism," he said, "is a spirit of revolution at any price and under any circumstances. Whether they have real grievances or not does not influence them in the least. They will strike in any case.

"They strike, not for higher wages, or better conditions of work or nationalization, but simply because they have been mesmerized into the belief that they are the only citizens of the state who work and that it is unujst to expect them to go on working any longer at all. That is why all the old-fashioned labor leaders who do not join in the Bolshevik slogan that work is a curse and that it is every man's birthright to live in idleness are being swept aside and are losing all their power over the workers.

"Very few of Lenine's proletarian dupes have any clear idea of the goal that is to be attained by the social revolution they so passionately desire. They just want revolution for revolution's sake. And this insane spirit is continually spreading, for the Bolshevik agitators are doing their evil work well. It is daily becoming more difficult to arbitrate between workmen and their employers. Soon it will be altogether impossible."

I was forcibly reminded of this pessimistic utterance the other day, when I heard the sturdy "proletarian" who condescended to carry my suitcase a distance of 100 yards from the train to a cab for the trifling consideration of a dollar growl menacingly: "What we need is a good revoiution!"

Germany Survives Storm

And how, while the victorious nations are thus being cheated of the fruits of victory by insidious sowers of discord, is defeated Germany getting on? Germany is the firm rock in the Red flood that is sweeping over Europe from the east. With a triumphant smile, the Germans you meet remark: "We have had our revolution and have got over it; you still have yours to come."

It would be folly to dispute the truth of at least the first part of this statement. Germany has got over bolshevism, in spite of her proximity to Russia and her secret relations with Lenine, who is a dangerous ally. Nowhere in Europe has the plan to "celebrate" the anniversary of sovietism failed so miserably as in "socialistic" Germany. The Red chiefs of Berlin spent the great day in prison, and Noske's mailed fist, now armed with flame-throwers, compelled the striking metal workers of Charlottenburg to resume work in honor of the occasion.

And while the headquarters of the Spartacans were raided and all their propaganda and documents confiscated, their inflammatory proclamation to the workers of western Europe to "rise in arms against capitalism" was telegraphed from Berlin without hindrance and obediently published by the socialistic press of France, England and Italy.

Allied Victory Doubted

Verily, if Germany had won the war, as the Allies have won it, the German labor leaders and the German workers would never have undertaken the sabotage of their country's victory at the instigation of their defeated enemies and of foreign adventurers! If Ludendorff had been victorious, as Foch, Pershing and Haig were, the entire German people would today be united in enthusiastic co-operation to reap the rich harvest of victory and to inaugurate a new era of prosperity throughout Germany.

Sometimes, when contemplating the present aspect of Europe, one really might be assailed by doubts as to who lost the war—the Entente peoples, agitated by national disappointments, economic discontent and class hatred, and governed by statesmen cowed into inaction by a turbulent minority of terrorists, or the Germans, who, in spite of desperate economic conditions that would render bolshevism comprehensible and excusable, are maintaining order and authority, and already outlining fresh plans of industrial and political expansion.

The prospect seems indeed somber and calculated to inspire the most courageous and optimistic investigator with gloomy forebodings. At the end of the first tragic year of peace, disorganization in Europe, instead of having diminished, is greater than at any time during the war. Confusion reigns supreme. Transport is paralyzed and congested as if all railroads were still monopolized by fighting armies.

The value of money is steadily sinking, and the cost of living steadily increasing. The food and coal shortage is more alarming than in the darkest days of submarine piracy. Drunkenness and debauchery are rife, coupled with a continual increase of crime. With the collapse of order there is the terrible menace of new pestilences whose advance from the East is as insidious and constant as the progress of bolshevism itself.

Over all there is an intangible atmosphere of impending catastrophe and a disquieting sensation of weakness and disintegration in the places of government. Innumerable are the signs that authority is relaxing. America's vigorous suppression of bolshevism arouses amazed admiration and almost incredulity, tacitly implying that governments here no longer dare to cope thus openly and firmly with anarchy.

The day of the Red dictators is dawning over Europe. Already they have vanquished victory and poisoned the fine joy and pride of the democratic peoples in their triumph over kaiserism by artificially creating catastrophic conditions of existence that inevitably breed universal discontent and despair.

Thanks to their criminal misuse of the power which organized labor gave into their hands, western Europe seems placed today before a single alternative—bolshevism or civil war. On which fateful date chaos will be let loose no one can tell, but it is safe to predict that it will not be until the commanding generals of the "International" have held their supreme council of war next February in Geneva, where, in the words of Hudibras:

They'll meet no sooner, but prepared
To pull down all the war has spared.
Agreed in nothing but t'abolish,
Subvert, extirpate and demolish.

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MARRIED

FOSTER—LASHER.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lasher, of 6321 Regent st., announce the marriage of their daughter, IRENE ST. CLAIR, to Mr. HARRY C. FOSTER, of Aliquipa, Pa., Dec. 1.

Deaths

AUCKLAND.—Dec. 10, ROSETTA HARRIS, wife of George W. Auckland, Jr., and daughter of late Joshua R. and Rosetta Howard, aged 44. Relatives and friends, members of Tacony M. E. Church and Sunday School, invited to funeral, Sun., 2 p. m., 3414 Magee st., Tacony. Int. Magnolia Cem.

BARLEMENT.—Dec. 11, ANNA R., wife of Philip Barlement, aged 82. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 1 p. m., apartments of William H. Battersby, 3316 N. Broad st. Int. Hillside Cem.

BIRCH.—At Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 12, WILLIAM A. BIRCH, V. M. D., husband of Mary G. Birch (nee Carr), aged 57. Further notice of funeral will be given. Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st., Phila.

BLOURNE. — Dec. 10, LOUIS, son of Charles H. and Mary G. Blourne (nee Dalton), aged 3 years 7 months. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 2 p. m., residence of parents, 2431 Pine st. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral. Remains may be viewed Sun., 1 to 9 p. m.

BOWEN.—Dec. 11, LOUISE, widow of Leonard D. Bowen. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 2 p. m., 5334 Yocum st. Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Sun. eve.

BROPHY.—Dec. 12, LEAH M. BROPHY (nee Dorian), wife of Edward J. Brophy. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., from 263 S. Ithan st. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Transfiguration at 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

BURRIS.—Dec. 10, LIDIE E., wife of Benjamin S. Burris and daughter of late George and Rachel Van Dyke. Relatives and friends, employes of A. K. Schwenk Co., invited to funeral service, Mon., 2 p. m., 1507 W. Tioga st. Int. private.

BUTCHER.—Dec. 10, OLEVINE, C. BUTCHER, wife of Howard W. Butcher and daughter of late John and Karoline Olson, aged 28. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sun., 1 p. m., residence of husband, 38 S. 36th st., Camden, N. J. Int. Fernwood Cem., Philadelphia. Remains may be viewed Sat. eve.

CARSON. — Dec. 11, JENNIE NEVIN, wife of James Carson, aged 68. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 1:30 p. m., husband's residence, 3552 N. 18th st. Int. private.

CHARLES.—Dec. 11, PATRICK H., son of late Andrew and Elizabeth Charles, of County Cavan, Ireland. Relatives and friends, members of National Catholic Ben. Society, No. 90, invited to funeral, Mon., 7:30 a. m., 604 N. 23d st. Solemn mass of requiem Church of St. Francis Xavier, 24th and Green sts., 9 a. m. Int. Old Cathedral Cem. Auto service.

CONVER.—At Hatfield, Pa., Dec. 11, MARY CATHARINE, widow of William E. Conver, aged 76. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 2:30 p. m., Orvilla Evangelical Church. Int. cem. adjoining church.

COOGAN.—Dec. 12, MARY E., wife of Joseph P. Coogan (nee Dougherty). Relatives and friends, League of Sacred Heart, Altar and Rosary Societies, invited to funeral services, Tues., 8:30 a. m., 2233 S. 12th st. Solemn mass of requiem, Church of Epiphany 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

DA COSTA.—Dec. 10, JULIET BIDDLE, wife of Charles Frederick Da Costa. Funeral services at the Church of Good Samaritan, Paoli, Pa., on Sat., 2:15 p. m. Int. adjoining churchyard.

DILLON.—Dec. 11, HARRIET, widow of James Dillon. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 1:30 p. m., 2147 S. Adams st. Int. Hillside Cem. Auto funeral. Remains may be viewed Sun. eve.

DOLAN.—Dec. 12, CATHERINE, daughter of late Michael and Mary Dolan, of County Roscommon, Ireland. Relatives and friends, League of Sacred Heart, Altar and Rosary Society of St. Francis Xavier Church, invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., residence of brother-in-law, Thomas Rush, 801 N. Judson st. (23d and Broun sts.). Solemn requiem mass Church of St. Francis Xavier 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto service.

DU BOIS.—On Dec. 11, 1919, AMANDA M., widow of Alex Du Bois, in her 81st year. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, on Sat., at 2 p. m., at late residence, Penn Widows' Asylum, 1401 E. Susquehanna ave. Int. Harleigh Grove Cem., Gloucester, N. J.

DUNLAP.—Dec. 12, JOSEPH G. M. DUNLAP, Sr., aged 76. Relatives and friends, Tacony Lodge, No. 600, F. and A. M.; employes of the House of Correction, invited to funeral, Mon., 2 p. m., 3709 Rhawn st., Holmesburg. Int. East Cedar Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun. eve.

FOULK.—Dec. 10, WILLIAM H., husband of Laura S. Foulk. Funeral services and int. private.

FRAME.—Dec. 12, CHRISTOPHER A. FRAME, M. D. Relatives and friends, Equity Lodge, No. 891, F. and A. M.; Manayunk Div., Prudential Life Ins. Co., invited to funeral services, Mon., 10 a. m., 5932 Ridge ave., Roxborough. Int. private, West Laurel Hill Cem. Friends may call Sun. eve.

FREED.—Dec. 11, GEORGE W., husband of Mary H. Freed, aged 68. Relatives, friends, Florists Castle, No. 255, K. G. E.; Pomeranh Tribe, No. 239, I. O. R. M.; Young American Council, No. 407, O. U. A. M., invited to funeral services, Mon., 8 p. m., 3859 N. 13th st. Int. Northwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun., 8 to 10 p. m.

FULLEN.—Dec. 12, SARAH FULLEN. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 9 a. m., residence Mrs. Sarah A. Thompson, 302 N. Brown st., Gloucester City, N. J. High mass St. Mary's Church 10 a. m. Int. private, St. Mary's Cem. Omit flowers.

FULTON. — Dec. 10, HENRIETTA C., widow of Alexander Fulton, aged 60. Services Sat., 2 p. m., son-in-law's residence, William H. Kirkpatrick, 5333 Catharine st. Int. private.

FRY.—Dec. 12, FREDERICK, husband of Justina Anna Fry (nee Flamm), aged 62. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues., 2 p. m., Ashton and Adams and Grant ave., Holmesburg, Philadelphia. Int. private. North Cedar Hill Cem. Omit flowers. Autos will meet trolleys at Bridgeford and Grant aves., from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

GOLDACKER.—Dec. 12, EMIL, husband of Emma Goldacker (nee Bald), aged 68. Relatives and friends, members Alpha Bureau Test Church; employes Henry Disston & Sons' File Dept., invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., 2517 N. Mascher st. Int. private, Greenmount Cem. Friends may call Sun. eve. Auto service.

GOODYEAR.—Dec. 11, GERTRUDE, wife of Harry Goodyear. Relatives and friends invited to services, Mon., 2 p. m., 217 Shedaker st., Germantown. Int. private. Friends may view remains Sun. eve.

GRAY.—Dec. 11, BRIDGET, widow of James Gray (nee Mullin). Relatives and friends, League of the Sacred Heart and Altar Society, invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., 950 N. Warnock st. Solemn requiem mass St. Malachy's Church 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral.

GREEN.—Dec. 12, LIZZIE A., wife of Lieutenant Edward H. Green. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, 94 E. Broad st., Woodbury, N. J., Mon., 10 a. m. Int. Pedricktown Cem. Friends may call Sun., 7 to 9 p. m.

DEATHS

GRIFFENBERG.—At Merchantville, N. J., Dec. 11, CAROLINE M., widow of Charles H. Griffenberg. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 11 a. m., residence of daughter, Mrs. A. E. McGinley, 100 Locust st., Merchantville, N. J. Int. private, Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be seen Sun. eve.

HALL.—Suddenly, at 938 S. 58th st., Dec. 11, CORA LEWIS, wife of William D. Hall. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private, West Laurel Hill Cem.

HESTON.—Dec. 11, MARY E., wife of David J. Heston and daughter of Joseph and Mary Queener. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., parents' residence 3468 N. Water st. Solemn requiem mass Ascension Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto funeral.

HOLCOMB.—Dec. 11, JOSEPHINE GILES HOLCOMB, aged 62. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., residence of nephew, 533 West st., Camden, N. J. Int. private. Friends may call Sun., 7 to 9 p. m.

HOYT.—Dec. 12, MARY E., widow of Andrew J. Hoyt. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 11 a. m., 258 S. 10th st. Int. private.

KAVANAGH.—Dec. 10, MARY A., wife of James P. Kavanagh. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., 117 N. Lindenwold st. (58d and Arch sts.). Solemn high requiem mass Church of Our Lady of Victory 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto service.

KENDILL.—Dec. 12, JOHN S., husband of late Kate Kensill. Due notice of funeral will be given. 3314 Comly st., Wissinoming.

KENNEDY.—Dec. 10, JAMES S., husband of late Margaret C. Kennedy. Relatives and friends, Street Cleaning Inspectors, Bureau of Highways, invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., 112 N. Lambert st. Solemn requiem mass Cathedral 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

KENNEDY. — Dec. 12, MARGARET C., widow of James S. Kennedy. Relatives and friends, Pride of Court Schuylkill, No. 6, of F., Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, No. 71, invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., 112 N. Lambert st. Solemn requiem mass Cathedral 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

KORNBAU.—Dec. 12, HERMAN, husband of Anna Kornbau (nee Hess), aged 64. Relatives and friends, Damascus Lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F.; Harris Castle, No. 20, K. G. E.; all other organizations of which he was a member, invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., 4539 N. 16th st. Int. private, Mt. Vernon Cem.

LINTON.—At 1310 N. 15th st., Dec. 12, SARAH, widow of Edwin R. Linton. Relatives and friends invited to services, Tues., 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private.

LOCKE.—Dec. 12, at Leamy Home, Mt. Airy, Mrs. SARAH MAY LOCKE, daughter of late Charles H. and Sarah E. H. Vandum, of Portsmouth, N. H. Services 8413 Germantown ave., Chestnut Hill, Mon., 10:30 a. m. Int. private. Boston (Mass.) and Portsmouth (N. H.) papers copy.

LOUGHRIN.—Dec. 12, ANNIE LOUGHRIN. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., 2040 Cherry st. Solemn mass of requiem, Cathedral 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto funeral.

LOVETT.—At Newtown, Pa., Dec. 10, MARY A. R. LOVETT, wife of Jacob T. Lovett, aged 71. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Somerton (Phila.) M. E. Church, Sun., 1 p. m. Friends may call at N. State st., Newtown, Sat., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Int. Wm. Penn Cem., Somerton. Train for Somerton leaves Reading Terminal 11:17 a. m.

MacBRIDE.—Dec. 10, SUE B., widow of Charles MacBride. Relatives and friends, also Sons of Veterans Auxiliary No. 1, Anna M. Ross Post, invited to funeral, Sun., 1 p. m., from 1255 N. 10th st. Services at Tabernacle M. E. Church, 11th st. below Oxford, at 2 p. m. Int. private, Northwood Cem. Friends may call on Sat. eve., from 8 to 10 o'clock. Havre de Grace papers please copy.

McCABE. — At Troy, N. Y., Sept. 10, CATHARINE C., also her sister, BRIDGET F. McCABE, Dec. 11, formerly of St. Coleman's Parrish, Ardmore, Pa. Interred Troy, N. Y.

MacMUN.—Dec. 11, MARY HEPWORTH, wife of William H. MacMunn. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., 1826 Oak Lane ave., Oak Lane. Int. private.

McCOMBS.—Dec. 11, MARTHA, wife of Winfield S. McCombs. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 1 p. m., at her late residence, 557 Locust ave., Germantown, and at 2 p. m., in the First Baptist Church, E. Price st. Int. Northwood Cem. The following organizations are invited: The Women's Am. Bapt. Home and Foreign Missionary Soc. of N. Phila., the Pastor's Aid Soc. and the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, members of the First Baptist Church of Germantown, Adult Bible Class of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Ladies' Auxiliary of Germantown Commandery, No. 82, K. T.; the Helma A. Fritz Memorial Chapter, No. 278, O. E. S.; the Bradford Hills Emergency League. Remains may be viewed Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m.

McEVOY. — Suddenly, Dec. 11, ANNA, daughter of James and Mary McEvoy, of Clonlee, Queen County, Ireland. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8 a. m., residence James Mackey, 5151 W. Wyalusing ave. Solemn requiem mass St. Coleman's Church 10 a. m., Ardmore.

McMANUS.—Dec. 11, ESTELLE M., wife of Joseph McManus and daughter of John and late Annie Hasson. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 7:30 a. m., residence of father, 2128 S. 15th st. Solemn mass of requiem Church of St. Monica, 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

MILLER.—Dec. 10, RUSSELL NELSON, son of Charles N. and Kate C. Miller, aged 21. Relatives and friends, members of class of 1919, students of Haverford College, invited to funeral services, Sat., 1 p. m., residence of parents, 3920 N. Marshall st. Further services, 2 p. m., Mount Hermon Reformed Church, 16th and Wingohocking sts. Int. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Fri., 8 to 10 p. m.

MONTGOMERY.—On Dec. 11, 1919, WILLIAM, husband of late Mary J. Montgomery. Relatives and friends, also members Beacon Presbyterian Church, Sons of Levi Lodge, No. 51, L. O. L., and Purity Circle, No. 45, B. of A., and employes of John T. Lewis Lead Works and all organizations of which he was a member, invited to funeral services, on Tues., at 2 p. m., at late residence, 2324 E. Huntingdon st. Int. Greenwood (K. of P.) Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon. eve., 8 to 10.

NOFER.—Dec. 10, LAURA F. MOORE, wife of Ferdinand W. Nofer, late of 4821 Florence ave. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., son's residence, 3019 S. 21st st. Solemn requiem mass St. Francis de Sales's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Pottsville papers copy.

O'NEILL.—Dec. 11, MARY P. O'NEILL (nee Drumm), wife of Charles O'Neill. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., 4729 Reinhard st. High mass Church of St. Francis de Sales 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

OELSCHLAGER.—Dec. 11, ANNA BARBARA OELSCHLAGER (nee Berner) widow of Frederick Oelschlager, Sr. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 1 p. m., son's residence, William Oelschlager, 1850 Hunting Park ave. Friends may call Sat., after 8 p. m. Int. Hillside Cem. via funeral car.

POMNITZ.—Dec. 11, CLARA POMNITZ (nee Koenig), wife of William A. Pomnitz, aged 36. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sun., 2 p. m., 3343 N. Gratz st. (between 18th and 19th.). Int. Chelten Hills Cem.