

DIG FLOUR CARGOES ARE DIVERTED HERE

Nine Boats Bring 70,000 Tons of Product to This Port—Three Have Docked

STORED IN WAREHOUSES

Seventy thousand tons of flour, originally scheduled for New York, have been diverted here because of this port's exceptional facilities for handling the shipments. Some of the flour already has arrived.

The shipments were made from the Pacific coast, and are the largest of their kind ever to come here. Nine ships were required to convey the flour. The ships dock at the new army base piers, 55 and 58, Oregon avenue.

Three of the vessels—the first to dock at the immense Oregon avenue piers—are unloading now, and the others are due to arrive within a week. All of them sailed from Portland or Seattle with flour milled in different western coast cities.

Learning that the 1800-foot piers of the new army base, with their storage capacity of 165,000 tons, were ready for use, the United States Grain Commission, by special arrangement with General Hines, of Washington, decided to send the flour shipment to this port instead of to New York, and sent wireless orders changing the course of the ships while they were two days out of port.

Three Boats Here

The West Jaffrey, Christfield and Enea, now lying at the piers, were recently built in western coast shipyards. All of the nine ships in the "grain squadron" are operated under the United States shipping board. They carry cargoes of flour ranging from 5000 to 10,000 tons.

All the flour will be stored in the fireproof warehouses of the army piers

VIM Leather Belt may cost more at first but least at last.

E. F. HOUGHTON & CO. 240 W. Somerset Street Philadelphia

until the Grain Commission decides on its ultimate destination. It is packed in "export" bags—two sacks of seventy pounds each, in a burlap sack—but whether the shipment will be sent abroad has not yet been decided.

"Your new army base here in Philadelphia is the finest pier equipment I have ever seen," said Captain N. S. Nelson, of the Christfield. It has every requirement of a great shipping base. The piers will accommodate three 300-foot ships like mine, while the biggest pier I ever saw anywhere else would hold but two. It is the only pier I know of where cargo can be unloaded directly onto the second floor of the warehouse. And the most striking thing about the equipment is its permanence and the unusually fine construction."

"I can see no reason why Philadelphia should not develop into one of the great ports of the world," he went on, "when you are building piers and warehouses like these."

The army base at Oregon and Delaware avenues is practically completed and is one of the finest pier equipments in the world. Its two piers are of a total length of 2000 feet and can accommodate twelve 500-foot ships at the same time. A double railroad track runs down the middle of each pier and along their lengths are traveling cranes for quick unloading of cargo. The piers are 300 feet wide and have total storage area of more than 1,000,000 square feet. In and around the piers is space for the accommodation of 300 railroad cars and four miles of permanent track. The ships are deep enough to receive any vessel that can come up the river to this port.

LEIPERVILLE HONORS ITS WAR VETERANS

Sixty Who Fought "Over There" Given Dinner in Fire Company Home

Leiperville war veterans were the guests of honor at a dinner given them by the township in the home of the Samuel M. Vauclain fire company at Leiperville last night.

John P. Sykes, general superintendent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works,

was the principal speaker. He advocated a clear-thinking man with grit as the type for the next President. Such a man, he said, would compel respect for the United States, even in Mexico.

Other speakers included Major W. A. Garrett, a member of the American railroad commission to France during the war; E. W. Allison, a prominent steel man; Judge Eugene Bonnell,

State Senator Richard J. Baldwin, the Rev. Thomas F. Ryan and Mayor William T. Ramsey, of Chester.

Sixty world war veterans, and several representing men who paid the supreme sacrifice "over there," were presented with engraved medals as a token of the Vauclain fire company's esteem. The veterans honored were: Michael J. Ives, Clarence Powers, Edward Redding, Phillip Lokerman, Edward Fitzmorris, Arthur Bryan,

Adam Soskoffski, Joseph Foley, Peter Martello, William Fedala, Ernest Newton, Robert J. Hillbrush, Thomas Cunningham, Lemuel Bowen, Clarence Tingle, Edgar Eby, Edward Borden, William Maloney, Clarence Earl Miller, James Hoarse, George Clifton, Antony Bombono, Joseph Burterus, Frank Sanders, Rickoff, Nelson Bob, Francis Powers, Jesse Wood, George Fountain, E. G. Lamberson, Pete Starokiski, Joseph

Gambino, John Brown, Howard Garnish, John Millet, Herman Pledge, James McEwen, Raymond Jones, Joseph Price, Charles Wood, Joseph Perry, Herbert Quinn, Leo Clark, Harry Hard, Alexander McGeehan, Dominick Charno, Edward Glendon, John Borg, George Ray Gay, William J. McCort, Michael Kolwowski, Paul Taylor, Joseph Greenberg, Joseph Cotton and representatives of Herman Hugges and Luther Parker, who died in service.

MANN & DILKS 1122 CHESTNUT STREET



Reductions

- Ladies', Misses' and Juniors' Suits 22.75 27.75 29.75
- Street, Top and Motor Coats 22.75 27.75 29.75

It is our custom to start each season with new merchandise. These prices mean a saving of at least 10.00. Tyrol Wool garments are so staple in style that they are perfectly good for the coming season.

Ladies' Hats Largely Reduced

MANN & DILKS 1122 CHESTNUT STREET



SALESMEN'S SAMPLES OF WOMEN'S

\$1 to \$2.50 Neckwear 55c Half Price and Less!

The selection is wonderful! Come early, while choice is best. Vests, separate collars, and collar-and-cuff sets of organdy, flax, net, satin, etc., also scalloped lace collars.

Lit Brothers—First Floor, North

STORE OPENS DAILY 9 A. M. AND CLOSES 5:30 P. M. MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Lit Brothers

ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY

Market Eighth Filbert Seventh

ECONOMY SPECIAL Tomorrow!

The Price Is for the One Day Only!

\$8 Chiffon Velvet

BAGS \$5.85

Twelve styles. Beautiful Dutch silver or shell frames; silk lining. Brown, taupe, navy and black.

Girls' Gingham & Chambray Dresses \$1.69

White Dresses, \$4.98 to \$18.98

Big Girls' Frocks \$9.95

Girls' Skirts, \$3.49

Girls' Cheviot Coats, \$5.95

Values to \$60 in This Sale of Liveright, Greenwald & Co.'s Pelham Clothes for Men

And yet so drastically were the prices cut by the makers in disposing of the entire surplus stocks of fine winter suits and overcoats remaining in their plant at 8th and Spring Garden streets, that Whatever Price You Pay Is Only Little More Than Half the Actual Worth

- Thousands of Splendid Overcoats
- \$27.50 Value—\$19
- \$35 Value—\$28
- \$32.50 Value—\$24
- \$40 Value—\$31.50
- \$42.50 Value—\$33.50
- \$50 to \$60 Value—\$37.75

Usters and ulsterettes, also form-fitting models in worsteds, tweeds, cassimere, cheviot, melton and chinchilla. Blues, browns, grays, heather and Scotch mixtures.

- Almost Unlimited Choice of Suits
- \$25 Qualities—\$17.50
- \$31.50 Qualities—\$22.50
- Men's \$5.50 & \$6.75 Trousers, \$3.75 & \$4.95
- \$40 Qualities—\$28.75
- \$50 Qualities—\$34.50
- Men's \$6.50 Corduroy Trousers, \$4.98

- Wonderful January Values in Boys' Clothes
- Boys' \$18 Overcoats, \$13.75
- Boys' \$12 Polo Coats, \$8.50
- \$2.50 Knee Pants, \$1.98
- Boys' \$12 Suits, \$8.75
- Blue and brown chinchilla, also fancy mixtures; sizes 7 1/2 to 10.
- Boys' \$12.75 Suits, \$10
- Knickerbockers or bloomers, Corduroy, 6 to 17 years.

Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR, 7TH ST.

\$2 to \$10 Popular-Make Corsets, \$1.50 to \$6.50

C/B a la Spirite, American Lady, W. B. Nuform, Madam Lyla, P. N. Warner's Rustproof and Lit Brothers' Special models. Girdle tops. White, pink and blue coutil and broche. Sizes 20 to 29.

HATS TRIMMED FREE

\$6 to \$7 Ready-to-Wear Satin Hats

They are rendered quite spring-like by bands or crowns of liere spray. Roll brim, soft brim and flare—front effects. Black and color. Smart trimming touches. Two pictured.

Children's \$6 Black Beaver Hats, \$3.98

\$1 to \$1.50 Ornaments & Pins, 75c to 98c

Gold, silver, gunmetal, beaded and fancy straw pins.

Saturday Special Attractions Commence With Misses' Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats \$29.75

Now That Fashion Has Given Special Prominence to This Style, the Outdoor Girl Will Revel in This Opportunity. Jaunty models developed from fine silvertone in lovely winter colors. They have narrow belt, flap-finished pockets and shawl collar of opossum. Figured silk lining.

Misses' Tailored Suits \$65

Of velour, broadcloth and velour de laine in delightful tones of rose taupe, beetroot, navy and black. Belted coat with plaited panel back, seal collar of the choker type and chic pockets. Peau de cygne lining.

Misses' Stunning Navy Tropicote Dresses, \$39.75

True Russian blouse types that are so graceful and charming, trimmed with gold braid, silk cord at waist and featuring the effective loose flowing sleeve.

Women's Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Top Coats, \$65

The most fashionable shades in elegant materials, embracing bolivia, tinseltone and plush; some have loose neck, raglan sleeves, button trimming and handsome large fur collars. Figured beau de cygne lining throughout. One sketched.

Women's Suits, \$69.75

Women's Dresses, \$35

Charming long-line model of velour, set off with contrasting piping, bone buttons and narrow leather belt. Smart pockets. Colors include brown, tan, Copenhagen and burgundy. One pictured.

A Continuation of the Sale of Men's Furnishings

Bringing With Economies

The secret of this remarkable success is in anticipating and working ahead of the price advances and also in being content with small profits.

\$10 Tub Silk \$8.49

Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.98

\$4 "Faultless" Pajamas, \$2.98

\$3 Wool Ribbed Shirts & Drawers, each \$1.69

Men's \$1.25 Percalé Blouses, 95c

\$1 Values

Men's \$1.25 Percalé Blouses, 95c

Master make. Garner's striped percale. Collar attached. Tapeless waistbands. Sizes 7 to 16.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"We are accustomed to a few 'Presidential bees,' but from the look of things this year somebody must have kicked over a hive"—Columbia Record

What Will Happen When The Railroads Go Back?

Will lower wages, the present scale, or even higher wages, be paid to employees? Will freight and passenger rates be increased? Will the public enjoy better service? These are a few of the questions that are current in the minds of the American public since the announcement of President Wilson that the railroads will be returned to their owners on March 1st.

THE LITERARY DIGEST in its leading article in the issue of January 10th presents a comprehensive survey of the railroad question. It gives the arguments pro and con for private control, for government ownership, for the installation of the Plumb plan, etc. The article is graphically illustrated with pertinent cartoons on various phases of the situation.

Other enlightening news-articles in this number of the "Digest" are:—

Palmer's Panacea for Profiteers

A Presentation of Conflicting Opinions on the Attorney-General's Latest Maneuver to Lower the High Cost of Living

A National Court for Labor Murder by Wood-Alcohol

How the New Irish Plan is Sized Up Here

Is There Profiteering in Sugar?

Another Huge Rockefeller Gift

Japan to Keep on Fighting Lenine

Armenia's Chance With Turkey

Swedish Methods with Alcohol

Spitzenbergen Staked Off to Norway

To Foil Telephone Eavesdroppers

Japan Gives Us the Princess Tree

Shall We Wear Nightcaps Again?

Depersonalizing Industry

Farming for Camphor

Palestine—The Motherland of the Jews—Close-up of Palestine Today

—Favorable Influences—A Map of the Country

Celebrating a Poet's Birthday

A Pittsburgh Quixote

The Church Pageant

An Expert on the Soldiers' Religion

The Japanese Sense of Justice

World-Wide Trade Facts

Haiti's Progress as a Ward of Uncle Sam

A World-Cataclysm that Went Astray

Can a Senator Become President?

Best of the Current Poetry

Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

A Fine Collection of Illustrations, Including Many Humorous Cartoons

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The Literary Digest

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'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

New Prizes Are Revealed in the Great Sale of Shoes

Women's \$6 to \$7 High Shoe \$3.85

Women's \$9 & \$10 Boots \$6.95

Women's \$12 \$7.95

Men's Sample \$7.85

Young Women's \$5.49 \$7 to \$9 Shoes

Women's \$7 to \$10 Novelty Lace Shoes, \$4.95

Rubbers: Arctics

Men's \$1.79