

'I'M NOT A SOLDIER,' BERGDOLL PLEA TO EVADE ARMY COURT

Counsel, Seeking Civil Trial, Says Slacker Is Not Subject to Military Law

ACTION ON WRIT DELAYED BY JUDGE UNTIL 4 P. M.

Prosecution, Expecting Favorable Decision, Point to Draft Law as Key to Victory

WHAT BERGDOLL FACES Under Civil Law Under Military Law

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, March 4.—The fight of Governor Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft dodger, to escape the jurisdiction of the United States army authorities will be heard at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The case was called before Judge Learned Hand, in the United States District Court, Southern New York district, at 10 o'clock today and postponed by agreement.

SETTLE PETTIT-BOYCE SUITS

7 SHIPS IN 8 DAYS IS PHILA. YARDS' OUTPUT; LEADS ENTIRE WORLD

Industries on Delaware Have Wrested Supremacy From Britain, Says Colonel McCain

PRE-EMINENCE GAINED WITHIN LAST TWO YEARS

Center of Greatest Manufacturing Area in U. S.—Products Spread Over Globe

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

THE Delaware river is now the greatest shipbuilding center in the world.

The supremacy of the Clyde in this respect has vanished, and Belfast has been relegated to a subordinate place.

With all the shipyards along the Delaware operated to their full capacity, statistics estimate that the output of the district is seven ships every eight days.

Before discussing the detail of the above fact it is well to consider the national and industrial conditions which have contributed to this.

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'What's the Matter With Philadelphia?'

THIS is the third of Colonel McCain's straight-from-the-shoulder articles, answering this question.

In them he is showing the remedy, in a big, constructive way, as well as naming the malady.

Yesterday's article brought home a realization of the city's numerical greatness—three and a half million citizens in Greater Philadelphia.

Today Colonel McCain tells some of the features of Philadelphia's industrial leadership—one of these is that in eight days the shipyards of the district build seven ships.

And shipbuilding is only one of twenty industries in which Philadelphia leads the world!

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P. R. T. TO RUN CARS OVER U. S. LOOP AT PHILA. NAVY YARD

Schedules Will Be Maintained Between Certain Hours of Morning and Afternoon

ARRANGEMENT BY REQUEST OF PUBLIC SERVICE BODY

To Be Experiment—Co-operation of Employers and a "Little More Civilized" Suggested

Cars will be run over the government loop at the Philadelphia Navy Yard between certain hours of the morning and afternoon, for a three months' experimental period.

Commissioners Clement and Benn, who have been hearing testimony in a complaint by Admiral Hughes, commander at the yard, and the workers employed there, have decided to present an adequate plan.

An order was not issued against the transit company because Mr. Clement said the co-operation of the employees and a little more civility on their part.

The plan will be tried out for three months, when a further hearing will be held June 15 next.

The cars will be operated under the supervision of A. Howard Jones, engineer for the Public Service Commission.

So that the company will get a "fair deal," Commissioner Clement asked Admiral Hughes to keep jitneys out of the yard for the three months' period.

Mr. Ballard asked, after Commissioner Clement had finished reading the formal request, prepared jointly by himself and Mr. Benn.

Mr. Ballard pointed out to the commission that the company's franchise did not give it the right to run cars beyond their present terminus on South Broad street.

Analysis of Traffic Check

Before the commission's plan was announced, Engineer Jones, testifying to a "traffic check," made by his inspectors between February 13 and 19, said their analysis showed that 80 and 7-10 per cent of those who entered and left the yard used the trolleys; 2-7-10 per cent in privately owned cars of the workers.

Atlantic City to Dine Jersey Legislators Tomorrow Night

Atlantic City, March 5.—Governor Edwards, United States Senator, Edward Representative Bacharach, of the Second New Jersey district, and State Senator Simpson, of Hudson county, will be in Atlantic City tomorrow night for the annual dinner to the state executive and the Legislature.

EXPLOSION INJURES EIGHT IN WEST PHILA. RESTAURANT

A boiler explosion in the basement of the Cross Keys restaurant, at 5937 Market street, injured eight persons and caused the front of the building to collapse.

Among those injured in the explosion in the Cross Keys restaurant are: Philip Fields, twenty-three years old, 3945 Penningsboro street and Frank J. O'Connell, twenty-four years old, 5463 Race street.

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RIVAL ASSOCIATIONS OF SOLDIERS CLASH ON BONUS DEMANDS

Flat \$500 Urged by Head of Private Soldiers and Sailors at House Hearing

FLINGS SOCIALISM CHARGE AT RANK AND FILE MEMBER

S. Savenbein Attacks American Legion and Asks Bonus Not Above \$180

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 5.—Differences between rival organizations of former service men were aired again today before the House ways and means committee, which is considering soldier relief legislation.

Marvin G. Sperry, national president of the Private Soldiers and Sailors' Legion, who appeared to urge a flat payment of \$500 to all former service men and women, charged that J. H. Halper, a member of the legislative committee of the Rank and File Association, was a Socialist and "had tried to turn over the Private Soldiers and Sailors' Legion to the Communist party of New York."

"Who can prove you that Halper is a Socialist?" asked Chairman Fordney.

"He admitted it to me before witnesses," Sperry replied.

"Letters from the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Protective Association of New York city, asking the amalgamation of all soldier bodies, was read by the witness, who said this organization was raided and its literature dumped into the streets.

Only three signers are needed to obtain incorporation of an organization with the privilege of soliciting contributions in every state, Sperry said, in answer to a question as to how his organization had been incorporated.

"That's a curious provision," Representative Treadway commented.

Sperry opposed demands of other soldier organizations for adjusted compensation varying from \$30 to \$50 for every month of service and said the services of 3,000,000 young Americans never could be paid by the stamping, printing additional compensation bills pending before Congress.

"The \$500 grant," he told the committee, "would not be paid for time at so much as a day or month, but as a helping hand from the government to aid in restoring former service men and women to positions in civil life from which they were displaced without bargain or contract, without money and without price, to serve in time of need."

S. Savenbein, chairman of the Rank and File Association, said he would support the committee that a composite bill, including land grants, vocational training and financial aid, suggested by the American Legion "would keep the committee from passing any bill."

Former service men would be satisfied with a bonus of \$1 a day, with a minimum of \$180, he said.

TAIL OF BLIZZARD TO LASH THIS CITY

Weatherman Predicts Fall of Mercury to 20 Degrees Tonight—Snow to Follow Rain

Philadelphia is likely to get some of the blizzard which was headed this way from the West after tonight.

Coal fields of vast extent, cement quarries with an annual output of 1,000,000 barrels, limestone, iron ore and brick and potter's clay and sand.

Trade Gravitates to Philadelphia

Release anywhere the brakes of a freight train in northern or eastern Pennsylvania laden with the raw material of the nation's industry.

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STORM TO SWEEP SOUTH

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ORCHESTRA BOARD ENDS WAGE TANGLE

Body of Musicians, Headed by Kindler, Awards Increases to All Players

TO SETTLE ALL DISPUTES

A permanent committee of seven players in the Philadelphia Orchestra will, from now on, serve as a sort of arbitration board in any differences on the salary question which may arise between the men and the management.

Yesterday afternoon, at a conference with Arthur Judson, business manager of the Orchestra, the committee was organized.

After the conference, a compromise salary plan was announced, whereby an increase of \$5 a week will be guaranteed the lesser members of the orchestra, giving them a minimum of \$50 a week.

This step has been taken to counter raids on the orchestra by organizations in other cities.

Some of the orchestra's best players are certain to go, but it is hoped that a compromise plan on advances will hold others who are wavering.

However, Richard Grieger, second bassoon, said that the rise of \$5 the week would not hold him.

"I asked for a substantial rise in pay," he said, "and such a rise as \$5 a week would not hold me. I would like to continue playing with the orchestra if they will pay me what I want."

With the formation of the committee with power to act for the men Mr. Judson believes he has made a permanent and satisfactory arrangement.

TURK TROOPS TRY TO HALT BRITISH

English Cruisers and Infantry Re-enforcements Foil Moslems at Ismid

NATIONALISTS WAR-LIKE

By the Associated Press

London, March 5.—Turkish forces in Asia Minor threatened on February 19 to prevent the movement of a detachment of British troops from the port of Ismid, southeast of Constantinople, according to advices received at the War Office here.

Several British cruisers and infantry re-enforcements were rushed to the scene and the war minister at Constantinople was notified that force would be employed if the British were prevented from occupying territory placed under their control by the Peace Commission.

Constantinople, March 5.—(By A. P.)—Turkish nationalists are expected to be prominent in the new cabinet and such prominent figures as Rouff Bey, deputy for Sivas, and even Mustafa Kemal, nationalist leader in Anatolia, may have places.

While the announcement that the cabinet would be formed peacefully, the partitioning of Asiatic Turkey, which the Supreme Council is believed to contemplate, it is universally conceded that Mustafa Kemal represents the real power of Turkey.

Although the British, French and Italians hold Constantinople and the straits securely, and their armies are in occupation of occupied portions of Asiatic Turkey, he is vigorously contested.

Mustapha Kemal's organized forces are estimated from 500,000 to 1,000,000, with the co-operation of various Arab and Kurd bands. His supporters predict war this spring, or later.

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McAVOY SWORN IN

New U. S. Attorney Here Takes Oath of Office

Charles D. McAvoy was sworn in at 10:45 o'clock this morning as United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, succeeding Francis Fisher Kane, who resigned.

The ceremony took place in the United States district court, Federal Building, Judge J. Whitaker Thompson administering the oath of office.

George Brodbeck, clerk of the court, read Mr. McAvoy's commission, dated February 23, and appointing the new district attorney for a term of four years.

Mr. McAvoy was present to see her husband take the oath, as were his sisters, Miss Katherine McAvoy and Mrs. Mary Curley, and the latter's daughter, Miss Cecilia Curley.

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MRS. BAKER TO BE SPONSOR

Wife of Secretary of War Will Christen Hog Island Ship

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war, will christen the new transport Marston, named in honor of the Americans who gave their lives in that battle, which is to be launched at Hog Island at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Secretary of War Baker, Major General and Mrs. Frank T. Hines and other army officers from Washington will be in the party, which will arrive at the Baltimore and Ohio station at 12:25 tomorrow afternoon.

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DUNLAP IS SLATED AS TRANSIT CHIEF

Mayor Said to Have Chosen Highway Head for Twinning's Post

MAJOR SAID TO HAVE CHOSEN HIGHWAY HEAD FOR TWINNING'S POST

It is reliably reported that Fred C. Dunlap, chief of the Bureau of Highways, has been or will be chosen to succeed William S. Twining, as director of transit.

This, it is said, is Mayor Moore's happy solution of a big dilemma.

Formerly Twining's Aide

So the Mayor is said to have decided to promote Mr. Dunlap, who was assistant director of transit under Mr. Twining during the early part of the Smith administration, and was appointed chief of the Highway Bureau to succeed Connell, a half-over from the Blankenburg administration.

Mr. Dunlap has been periodically employed by the city in various capacities for twenty-three years.

His first appointment was in 1897, when he was made assistant engineer in the bureau of water. He resigned after a few months and entered the employ of the Bell Telephone Co.

When the bureau of water was reorganized he was appointed a consulting engineer and worked under Chester B. Hill. That was in 1903, when trouble was brought to light on the crest of a reform wave.

He is a member of the American Society of Consulting Engineers and the Engineers' Club. Mr. Dunlap lives at 6621 North Twelfth street.

Mr. Dunlap was born at Nollia Hill, N. J., February 8, 1869. After attending public school in Camden he took a special engineering course at the Polytechnic Institute.

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SHIP GROUNDS OFF CAPES

Marsodak Wirelesses New York It Is in Trouble

New York, March 4.—(By A. P.)—The American steamship Marsodak, of New York, and New Cape May, N. J., according to a wireless message received here today at the office of the naval communication service.

The Marsodak is an oil-burning cargo steamship of 2545 tons gross register. She is owned by the shipping board and operated by the Independent Steamship Co., of New York.

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ROBERT LORRAINE SAFE

Actor-Aviator Loses Way in Fog, but Lands in Germany

London, March 5.—(By A. P.)—Robert Lorraine, the actor-aviator, for whose safety considerable uneasiness has been felt, landed with his pilot at Marburg, Germany, last night.

Lorraine, who started from St. Moritz, Switzerland, for Hounslow, England, yesterday morning lost his way in a fog.

Lorraine is well known in this country as the man who made popular Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," and as the first husband of Julie Opp, now Mrs. William Faversham.

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Women Judged Insane After Seance With Ouija Boards

Martinez, Calif., March 5.—(By A. P.)—After their arrest as insane suspects as the result of a twenty-four-hour seance with ouija boards, Adeline Bottini, her mother, Mrs. S. Bottini; Mrs. Joseph Holmstrom and Mrs. Edward Morro were committed to state hospitals for the insane by the Superior Court yesterday.

The women were in a group of seven men arrested in a group of twenty-four hours as the result of a twenty-four-hour seance with ouija boards, Adeline Bottini, her mother, Mrs. S. Bottini; Mrs. Joseph Holmstrom and Mrs. Edward Morro were committed to state hospitals for the insane by the Superior Court yesterday.

TO DISMISS PATROLMAN

Cortelyou Recommends Discharge of Officer Acquitted by Court

The dismissal of Patrolman Henry W. Roesch, suspended since October 7, 1919, pending trial on charges of receiving stolen automobile, was recommended to Director Cortelyou today by the old police trial board.

William H. Kreider, former secretary of the Civil Service Commission, under the Smith administration, and Captain George S. Tempest, ex-officio member of the old trial board, called the old tribunal into conference this morning.

The board decided that while Roesch was found "not guilty" of receiving a stolen car, he was guilty of attempting to deceive a superior officer by the use of a license tag which was not his own.

Roesch's car was in a smash-up on October 6. It carried a license tag issued to Frederick Fowles, 3029 Midvale avenue. Roesch declared he got the tag from a negro in a garage.

2,000,000 IN PHILADELPHIA

Estimate of Population as Last Record Book Is Prepared

Norris Wilson Campbell, district supervisor of the Federal Census Bureau, stated today that the last of the census record books would go into Washington tomorrow night.

The census taking in this district would then be completed. His estimate of Philadelphia's population is within 100,000 of 2,000,000.

WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD

Employe of Cloth Mill Succumbs While on Duty

Theodore Kingliner, a watchman in the J. & J. Dolson cloth mills, Falls of Schuylkill, was found dead on the third floor of the mill shortly after midnight last night.

According to Mrs. Jennie Kingliner, his sister-in-law, with whom Kingliner made his home at 3441 West Clearfield street, he complained of feeling ill last night and refused to eat dinner.

WORKMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Hog Island Employe Loses Life at 25th Street and Washington Avenue

Andrew Daranek, of 2526 Carpenter street, was instantly killed while boarding a train at Twenty-fifth street and Washington avenue at 6:40 this morning.

It is believed that he fell while getting on the step of the train and was caught under the wheels.

His body was rushed to the Polytechnic Hospital and later taken to the morgue.

Daranek was employed at Hog Island several years ago. He leaves a wife and four children.