

# CRAFT HERE ENDS 20,000-MILE CRUISE

Destroyer Back at Navy Yard After Thrilling Tour of South Europe Ports

## BESIEGED BY FAMISHED

The American destroyer J. Fred Talbott, which started from this country last July on what was expected to be a peaceful tour of ports in the Mediterranean, returned to Philadelphia yesterday, completing a 20,000-mile cruise and with almost as many thrilling experiences as her dazzled predecessors in the war.

The vessel during her year's cruise visited practically every port on the Mediterranean and Black sea. She arrived at Fiume last August, the day after the Italian post aviator, Gabriel d'Annunzio, executed his historic coup d'état and declared Fiume to be an independent city. The Talbott was ordered there to re-enforce the American cruiser Pittsburgh and help to maintain order and protect Americans and noncombatants.

Odessa, the great Russian Black sea port, was reached on February 7, the day before the Russian royalist troops abandoned their help to the attacking Bolsheviks. The following day, when the Talbott was moored at the mole in the harbor, they were besieged by Russian and American refugees fleeing the city for a safe passage out of the hands of the Czarists.

**Took Refugees Aboard**

A dozen Russians and a score of Americans, mostly Red Cross workers and others engaged in Near East relief work, were taken aboard by Commander J. G. Ellison. They were fed and given what quarters the ship afforded. Admiral H. C. McCully, U. S. N., who was detailed as special adviser to the Page Conference and who was at that time on a special mission at Odessa, was also taken aboard.

On the second day of the Bolshevik occupation stray bullets and shells from the intermittent street fighting going on in the town fell near the Talbott, and she was moved out in the harbor to escape possible casualties. Commander Ellison was ashore at the time looking after American interests and for other Americans who might be trapped in the city and unable to escape. When he made his way back to the mole where his ship was moored he found himself cut off by a Bolshevik detachment that had occupied that part of the waterfront. Commander Ellison was forced to board the British cruiser Cerberus, which subsequently restored him to his own vessel, lying off the city at anchor. The refugees were later landed at Constantinople, and Admiral McCully was put ashore at Sebastopol.

Lieutenant Commander S. P. Gilder, executive officer of the Talbott, declared that at almost every port where they stopped in the Adriatic sea and the eastern Mediterranean the townspeople flocked to the deck and begged for food. They would loiter around the gangway of the ship and after the crew had messed would eat voraciously the food that was left, even to the scraps found in the garbage receptacles.

Many Ports of Call

Nice, Venice, Trieste, Sulato, Batoum, the great Russian oil port on the Black sea; Trebizond on the Armenian

coast; Constantinople and Athens, Greece, were among the ports of call. During an excursion of the crew from Trieste to the Italian battlefield at Montefalco a hand grenade which had lain buried for months on the battlefield exploded near a group of the men, and one, A. C. Hansen, a seaman, was killed. Another seaman named Broner had both arms blown off and was blinded by the flying fragments of the grenade. Several others of the crew were slightly injured.

On June 10, at Nice, the Talbott received orders from Admiral Knapp, commanding the forces operating in the Mediterranean, to be in Philadelphia on June 21. Commander Ellison stated that he would be in Philadelphia Navy Yard on Tuesday between 12 and 1:30 p. m. He warped into his dock after over 2000 miles steaming in heavy weather at exactly 1 o'clock yesterday.

On April 20, while cruising off the coast of Dalmatia, the Talbott picked up 8, 0, 8, calls from the American transport Susquehanna which had run ashore some miles away. The destroyer rushed to her assistance and, with the combined efforts of the transport's engines and the 20,000 horsepower of the destroyer, the big ship was pulled off to deep water but slightly damaged. The Susquehanna was bound from Vladivostok to Trieste, carrying home several hundred Czech-Slovak troops from their operations in Siberia.

## NAB TRIO LURED BY WEST

3 Philadelphia Youths Taken at End of "Long Trail" in Coatesville

Coatesville proved the end of the "long, dusty" trail to the far West for three Philadelphia youths today.

Three colorful dreams of life in the wild and woolly West, gleaned from the living silver sheets of Philadelphia motion picture theatres, were rudely shattered by the police of the mainline city when the trio was picked up en route West.

The three boys, runaways from their homes, are Raymond Hightower, 1911 Pierce street; Samuel Maffei, 1524 South Tenth; fourth street, and Dominick Montague, 2040 Morris street. They range from fifteen to nineteen years in age. Montague acting as leader.

Hightower said the party had been saving funds for the last several weeks in preparation for their trip to the West. Leaving Philadelphia yesterday, they made their way to Coatesville by truck and foot. Miss Deborah War-rington, probation officer, will return them to this city today.

## SELL BINGHAM FURNISHINGS

\$21,500 Bid for Everything Hotel Contains—To Be Torn Down

The sale of the furniture and furnishings of the famous Hotel Bingham, Eleventh and Market streets, for a new moving picture theatre, began this morning and will continue for three days.

The articles were sold piece by piece to the highest bidder, after a total bid of \$21,500 had been recorded for the whole lot. If the sum realized by the individual selling is less than this sum the entire lot will go to the original bidder, whose name is withheld.

The auction started on the roof garden with the sale of Dutch theatre effects used for an cabaret show last season. Completing the roof, the auctioners moved down, floor by floor, visiting every single room in the hotel.

No large bids were recorded during the morning's bidding, although spirited competition was engaged in by a large crowd of men and women.

# GENERAL PERSHING HONORED BY YALE

American Commander Greeted by Thousands at University Commencement Exercises

## CUYLER IS GIVEN DEGREE

New Haven, June 23.—General John J. Pershing was the notable figure to the citizens of this city today, when he marched in the procession which traditionally precedes the commencement exercises of Yale University in Woolsey Hall.

Thousands of school children and other thousands of their elders formed a lane, shaped like the letter V on the central green, and greeted the candidate for honorary degrees and degrees in course with flags, banners and toy balloons as they marched from the college campus through the Vanderbilt gateway, across the green and to Woolsey Hall.

Little girls in white, with red crosses on their caps, showed flowers along the walk and the boys shouted greetings and brought into sight banners which bore words of greeting to the general.

## Service Men Lead Procession

The procession, headed by a band which played military marches instead of the usual "O God, Save the King," was led by service men carrying the flags of the allied nations, the United States with the Connecticut standard, France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium. General Pershing walked with former President W. H. Taft and other candidates for honorary degrees immediately followed.

General Pershing many times shook hands with children along the walk. In the waving of a sea of flags over the heads of the guests few were able to distinguish Ambassador Jusserand and General Preston Brown, who were among them.

At this commencement degrees in course were given to 290 bachelors of arts, 213 bachelors of philosophy and other degrees bring the total to 600.

Thomas De Witt Cuyler, General Pershing, Sir Auckland Geddes and Ambassador Jusserand were among those to whom honorary degrees were conferred.

The complete list of honorary degrees follows:

**Doctor of Laws**

Thomas De Witt Cuyler, railroad administrator and director of the P. R. R.

Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes,

**Osada Mantel Co.**  
Manufacturers and Dealers in Medicine Cabinets, Wardrobes, Mantels, Mantel Shelves, Office Partitions, Gas Logs, Gas Grates and Fire Sets.  
1422-34 S. Front St.

**Upholstering**  
reconstruction and polishing of old furniture our specialty. Finest workmanship—most moderate prices. Let our representative call and estimate. Industrial Uphol. & Furn. Co. Show Room and Factory, 146 N. 10th St. Write or phone Walnut 1128

British ambassador to the United States, Jean Adrien Antoine Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States since 1912.

John Joseph Pershing, in command of the American expeditionary force.

In presenting Mr. Cuyler for degrees William Lyons Phelps, as public orator at the exercises, said:

"He has a chronic interest in Yale, as evidenced by his long service as member of the alumni advisory board and chairman of the committee of twenty-one. He is a financier and a Presbyterian; instead of trying to serve God and mammon, he serves God and makes mammon serve him."

## Doctor of Science

Henry Prentiss Armsby, chemist and authority on animal nutrition in agricultural chemistry, director of the Institute of Animal Nutrition at Pennsylvania State College.

## Doctor of Divinity

Arthur Goodenough, for fifty years pastor of the Congregational Church of Winchester, Conn.

## Doctor of Letters

Albert Feuillerat, professor of English literature at the University of Rennes and visiting professor and lecturer in French and English at Yale University.

## Masters of Arts

Malcolm Lee McBride, business man of Cleveland.

William Darrach, dean of the medical faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

Herbert Edwin Hawkes, dean of Columbia University.

Edward William Nelson, chief of biological survey in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Preston Brown, chief of staff of the Second Division, who issued orders for the advance at Chateau-Thierry.

Seven of the twelve recipients of honorary degrees this year are graduates of Yale, as follows: Thomas De Witt Cuyler, '74; Arthur Goodenough, '02 and '03; Henry Prentiss Armsby, '74 S.; Malcolm Lee McBride, '00; William Darrach, '07; Herbert E. Hawkes, '06 and '00 Ph. D.; Preston Brown, '02.

**Dr. Taylor Gets Honorary Degree**

Dr. Alton E. Taylor, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws, today at the commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, according to telegraphic advice received here today. Doctor Taylor recently returned from Europe, where he has spent much time studying food supply in the various countries.

# CORNELL RECEIVES GIFT OF \$500,000

Endowment for Chair, of Research Established by August Heckscher

## 520 COMMENCEMENT HELD

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., June 23.—A gift of \$500,000 by August Heckscher, of New York city, for the endowment of a chair of research in Cornell University, was announced by President Jacob Gould Schurman at the University's fifty-second commencement today. The income of the fund to be created by Mr. Heckscher's gift will be used to maintain professorships of research and to provide facilities for scientific work.

The scholars to be selected for such professorships will be relieved of routine teaching and details of administration. They will be free to devote the best of their energies to scientific investigation and incidentally to the training of future investigators. The aim of the foundation, President Schurman said, would be to discover men of great promise in science and learning and to give them an opportunity to engage in research.

"No gift," he said, "could be imagined more hospitably calculated to raise the tone and life of our universities to the level of their ideal as in spring centers of intellectual activity."

## 750 Degrees Conferred

At this commencement the university conferred 685 first degrees and sixty-five advanced degrees. The medical college in New York city graduated fifty-one doctors of medicine two weeks ago. Earlier in the year the university granted 279 first degrees and forty-

three advanced degrees. The total number of graduates for the year is 1123.

The certificate of war alumnus was granted to thirty-nine men whose services in the world war prevented their earning a regular degree. The university also inscribed on its rolls as war alumni the names of 110 men who enlisted as undergraduates and who lost their lives in the service.

When President Schurman closed his address at the commencement exercises today he ended his administration of more than twenty-eight years. His resignation, which was accepted by the trustees February 25, took effect today.

In his address to the graduating class President Schurman said that in America rich and varied opportunities await the college graduate in industry, business, agriculture and the professions, for which there is an insistent demand for workers at better compensation than ever before.

"I feel," he continued, "that the educated men and women sent out by our colleges and universities have extraordinary advantages, and they will fall short of their privileges and of our expectations if they do not rise to positions of leadership."

## Pleds for Ideals

President Schurman appealed to the graduates to cherish the ideals dear to the heart of youth, foremost of which, he said, was liberty. Of dangers of liberty, he said:

"Americanism has always been the synonym of freedom. I deplore it all the more, therefore, that in the last year American legislators and administrators have borrowed from Russian Bolsheviki the method of forcible suppression of party rivals. Such a policy would quickly and irreversibly undermine our government, and it is for the universities to raise their voice in protest and warning."

Doctor Schurman said the world of today is being menaced by class favoritism. "There is no duty," he said, "more urgently incumbent on thoughtful and patriotic citizens today than the assertion of the rights of the American people as a whole against the privileges of any class or against favoritism to any group."

# OGONTZ PRINCIPAL ROBBED BY BANDIT

Mrs. Abbie Sutherland-Brown, With Husband and Father-in-Law, Held Up in Utah

## ON WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Abbie Sutherland-Brown, principal of the Ogontz school; her husband, William F. Brown, and her father-in-law, Evanston, Utah, yesterday and robbed of \$500.

News of the robbery was received here today in a dispatch from Salt Lake City.

The party was on the way by automobile from Colorado to San Francisco, where Mrs. Brown will attend a meeting of the National League of Women Voters.

The travelers were passing through a lonely road about two miles west of Evanston when a bullet struck the radiator of the car. It was followed by two more which pierced the hood. A moment later a bandit came from behind a tree and ordered the occupants of the automobile to throw up their hands.

He collected \$500 in all. After obtaining the money the robber relented somewhat and permitted Mrs. Brown to keep her watch. Still "covering" the automobilists with his revolver the bandit took a quick glance at the radiator of their car and informed them the slight damage done would not in the least impede their progress.

Even up to that moment the occupants of the automobile were under the impression that it was part of a mov-

ing picture. But on looking about they could see no photographer and it was not until the robber stepped back and disappeared in a clump of trees that they realized he was a bandit. He carried two other revolvers in addition to the one used to hold up the travelers. His prophecy concerning the car was true and it carried the party without further mishap to Salt Lake City. Mrs. Brown informed the police there of the hold-up.

Wills Probated, Inventories Filed

Wills were probated in the register office today for two estates. They were those of Emma L. Webb, 3341 Wayne avenue, disposing of \$20,000, and Anthony Quigley, 408 South Eighteenth street, \$4000. Letters of administration were granted in the probate court in the following cases: Fannie H. Lytle, \$458,541.00; Adelaide L. Albright, \$257,007.07; and Robert Adams, \$18,908.02.

Just say  
**Hires**  
if you want  
the genuine  
— in bottles  
for the home  
at soda fountains  
and on draught

COOL SUMMERTIME SUITS for Particular Dressers

**Priestley's Cravenette English MOHAIR**  
AND CELEBRATED  
**AERPORE**

Summer comfort depends on the kind of clothes a man wears. They must be cool, porous, feather-weight, shape-retaining and smartly tailored.

**PRIESTLEY'S MOHAIR** and "AERPORE" suits answer all these requirements.

Look for the **PRIESTLEY LABEL** sewed in the coat. It identifies the fabric—guarantees its genuineness.

For sale by leading clothiers and merchant tailors.

**BONWIT TELLER & CO.**  
The Specialty Shop of Originators  
CHESTNUT AT 13<sup>TH</sup> STREET  
Announcement for Thursday  
A Most Extraordinary Sale of  
**SEPARATE SILK SKIRTS**  
622 High Grade  
**Skirts**  
Actual 25.00 to 39.50 Values  
**14.50**

**M**OSTLY one or two of a kind. Styles for dress, outing, sports and general wear. White and pastel shades. Also plaid, checked or striped wool skirts.

**Materials are:**  
Rayette  
Novelty Crepes  
Embroidered and Plain  
Faille Silk  
Striped or Printed  
Tricolette  
Dropstitch Tricolette  
Striped or Plaid  
Baronette Satin  
Queen Anne Satin  
White Pongee  
Imported Silk Crash  
Tussah  
Braided Pussywillow  
Crepe de Chine

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES, SECOND FLOOR

NO C. O. D.'S      NO APPROVALS      NO CREDITS

More clothes  
"mileage"

**A**UTOMOBILE owners don't want cheap tires; they want cheap mileage. A tire at \$60 that runs 12,000 miles is cheaper than one at \$45 that runs 7,000 miles. It's the same with clothes. Are yours cheap-to-wear or only cheap-to-buy?

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**

Strawbridge & Clothier are the Philadelphia Distributors for Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing