

# LEGION FINISHES BIG MEETING PLAN

### Arrangements Made for Over- flow From Patriotic Gathering at Metropolitan, April 7

### PERSHING TO BE SPEAKER

Arrangements will have to be made for overflow meetings to accommodate the expected record attendance at the all-American mass-meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House on April 7. This date has been finally decided on, after two tentative changes, as the date for the big rally under the auspices of the American Legion to combat the spread of seditious foreign propaganda in this country.

Committees from forty-five patriotic and civic organizations of this city are co-operating to make the meeting a success and foster the movement of patriotic American demonstrations in other cities of the country. Judge J. Willis Martin, chairman of the Philadelphia Council of National Defense



Don't hide skin trouble—*heal it with Resinol*

No amount of cosmetics can conceal an ugly skin. They only fill in the pores and make the condition worse. Resinol Soap cleanses the pores, giving them a chance to breathe and throw off impurities. This is why when used with Resinol Ointment it rids the skin of embarrassing defects, keeping it so clear and fresh it can hardly be believed beautiful. At all druglets.

and Public Safety, is chairman of the committee in charge of committees. General John J. Pershing and Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, have accepted invitations to address the meeting.

**Third Division Pictures**

Motion pictures of the Third Division in all its actions along the Marne front in 1917-1918 will be shown at the Grand Fraternity, 1620 Arch street, next Saturday evening. The pictures are official Army Signal Corps reels and will be shown under the auspices of the Society of the Third Division, Post No. 8. They cover the division's activities in France and Germany until its return to the United States.

Troop Post, No. 133, is planning a bazaar for the first two weeks in April, taking place simultaneously with a post membership drive. A large paid-up percentage of last year's membership has already been announced.

The monument committee of the Twenty-first ward last week divided a surplus of \$500 from the ward war veteran monument fund, oversubscribed by citizens of that section, among members of the Hattal-Taylor and Thomas Emery Posts, whose members largely live in the ward. The monument committee, headed by Mr. Hanham, chairman, attended meetings of the posts and presented checks representing the posts' share of the surplus.

The Elwood P. Tice Post No. 80,

Westville, N. J., has executed plans to assist every ex-service man in Westville and surrounding towns to possess a service automobile. Any veteran in need of assistance in presenting his application is invited to avail himself of the post's service and present his claim to the post officers.

An entertainment and small dance will follow the joint meeting of the Shubin-Hubsbaum Post No. 95 and the auxiliary tomorrow night at the Philadelphia Library Branch, Fifth and Ellsworth streets. The walkers of the post staged a hike through Fairmount Park for the purpose of getting better acquainted and planning some long hikes for the summer week-ends.

**Prosecuted by Wife, Seeks Death**

Despondent because he was to appear in court to answer charges of non-support of his wife, Charles O'Brien, twenty-two, East Fletcher street, attempted to end his life by drinking poison last night, according to police. He was found unconscious in a garage near his home with a half-filled bottle of the poison beside him, police say. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

# DIES IN AUTO CRASH; LIQUOR IS BLAMED

### Uninjured Companion Held After Broad Street Accident Kills Motorist

### SAY BOTH WERE DRINKING

Thomas O'Donnell, twenty-five years old, of 3411 Fairmount avenue, died at 6 o'clock this morning in the Methodist Hospital from injuries he received late last night when his automobile crashed into an electric light pole at Broad and Johnston streets.

Pedestrians backed behind trees in horror as they saw the machine, which was going at a high speed, sway and run from one side of the street to the other. In less than a second the automobile mounted the cement curbing that

surrounded the pole, and with a crash of falling glass that could be heard for several blocks, came to a standstill.

Patrolman Cranston, of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station, rushed to the scene. He found O'Donnell unconscious with blood pouring from a deep cut in his head. A passing motorcar was hailed and the man was taken to the hospital.

**Say Both Were Drunk**

Frank McGarry, twenty-three years old, of 1210 Point Breeze avenue, who was riding with O'Donnell at the time of the mishap, was uninjured. Noticing that he was under the influence of liquor, Patrolman Cranston arrested him. He was given a hearing this morning before Magistrate Dougherty and held without bail to await the action of the coroner. Police say that both men were intoxicated.

One boy met death and six persons were badly injured as a result of automobile accidents in various parts of the city yesterday.

Nine-year-old Irwin Favovsky, 200 South Fifty-fifth street, died at the Misericordia Hospital as a result of injuries received when he was jostled from a motortruck. His skull was fractured.

The breaking of the steering gear overturned an automobile in which seven men were riding at Bensalem pike and county line. Occupants of the car were Harry Boyle, 3135 Gaul street; Raymond Freeman, 2935 Allegheny avenue; William Tiernan, 3165 Gaul street; James Carr, 3210 Mercer street, and James McGarr, 3145 Raimon street.

**All Sent To Hospital**

Farmers extricated the men from the machine. All were sent to the Frankford Hospital.

Seven-year-old Stanley Chomen, 2300 Fairmount avenue, was knocked down while crossing the street near his home by an automobile driven by Edward J. Sloss, 1825 North Willington street.

The boy's left leg was broken. He was taken to the Garretson Hospital. Sloss was arrested and held in \$2500 bail by Magistrate Carney.

James Spear, of Wallingford, will have a hearing today before Magistrate Renshaw, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Spear was arrested by Reserve Policeman McAndrew on Saturday night at Broad and Oxford streets. Spear, it is said, almost hit several persons.

**Do Not Be Misled**

**Blankets Comforts Bed Spreads**

By a few warm days, March and April have many cool nights, and if you "let your fires go down"—as many do at this season—you will find these lovely things most welcome. Ours is a perfect assortment and the prices are moderate.

**Dougherty's Faultless Bedding**

Hair Mattresses Box Springs Bedsteads

1632 Chestnut Street

**\$2.10** ROUND TRIP  
War Tax 17 cts. additional

**Easter Excursion**

**Asbury Park Long Branch**

Ocean Grove, Belmar Sea Girt, Spring Lake

**\$1.80**

Pine Beach Island Heights Ocean Gate Barnegat Pier Grand Sandale Heights Lavallette Trip Charlestown Mt. Pleasant

Easter Sunday, March 27

**SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES**

Market Street Wharf - 7:30 A. M.  
Returning, leave Long Branch 6:02 P. M.; Asbury Park 6:15 P. M.; Sea Girt 6:41 P. M.; Beach Heights 7:15 P. M.; Pine Beach 7:40 P. M.

Similar Excursions April 17, May 1, 15, 29; June 6, 13 and 17.

**Pennsylvania System**

**J. B. Sheppard & Sons**

Lace Flouncings Closing Out

some new Embroidered Net, Flouncings—gray, blue, brown and black—

the \$3.50 quality now \$2.75 the yard

The Filet Lace Flouncings—\$3.50 to \$10 the yard—are just as interesting.

Note the Figure

Graceful, slender lines—these flouncings certainly drape most alluringly.

**1008 Chestnut Street**

# We Stand for the "Open Shop"

An "Open Shop" is one wherein any man can work who wants to. Its name distinguishes it from the shop which is closed to all men who do NOT belong to a labor union.

The "Open Shop" is by no means new. American industries were all organized on the principle upon which the "Open Shop" rests. The "Closed, or union Shop" is a relatively new departure.

There are several marked differences between the "Open" and the "Closed Shop." In the "Open Shop" the employer selects his employes for their ability; in the "Closed Shop" employes need no qualification other than membership in the union—and they are not allowed by the union to work there unless they are members of the union. In the "Open Shop" the employer determines the quality and quantity of the output; in the "Closed Shop" the output is regulated by union officials, who need have no interest in either the shop, the product or the city. In the "Open Shop" the conduct of the establishment is regulated by

the employer, who has the welfare of the industry, the employes and city at heart; in the "Closed Shop" the industry is regulated by radical leaders, whose interests are often entirely personal.

In the "Open Shop" the working hours are devoted to productive work; in the "Closed Shop" union affairs are forwarded in hours paid for by the employer. In the "Open Shop" every man is paid according to his ability; in the "Closed Shop" employes engaged in the same work are paid the same daily wage.

In the "Open Shop" a man may increase his income by his industry and initiative; in the "Closed Shop" neither virtue is encouraged.

Almost without exception, the leaders of American industries are men who have been employes. With "Closed Shop" conditions their opportunities would never have arrived. The "Open Shop" opens the gates of opportunity for workers; the "Closed Shop" locks them.

The basis of the "Open Shop" is a full day's work for a full day's pay.

# Dial, Talk, Smile

**KEYSTONE brings to Philadelphia the Automatic Telephone**

Within the next two months when Keystone engineers complete the enormous task of converting the present manually operated telephone system into the Keystone AUTOMATIC Telephone System, Philadelphia will have telephone service that is quicker, more accurate, more DEPENDABLE than any that the city has heretofore known—a service that will demonstrate to ALL telephone users the significance of—"Dial—Talk—Smile."

PHILADELPHIA has outgrown the manually operated telephone system. Philadelphia is too big for anything but the BEST that modern telephone engineering provides; her need for quick, reliable communication is too urgent; her industries are too dependent upon the intimate contact that the telephone makes possible. Philadelphia's telephone requirements DEMAND the Automatic Telephone—have demanded it ever since the days when the increased activities of the war period created conditions with which no manually operated telephone system could cope successfully.

Consider the newer but proven Automatic Telephone System as compared with the old manually operated system. Instead of passing a call by word of mouth to a telephone operator—instead of subjecting your call to the thousand and one possibilities of error and delay that are unavoidable where the human element enters so largely into the operation—YOU will simply turn the Keystone dial and presto! YOUR telephone will be connected with any other Philadelphia telephone in the Keystone System! YOU will be the controlling factor. The entire system will literally be at YOUR finger tips as you turn the dial.

It DOES suggest the use of magic. Yet consider that one hundred and fifty widely-scattered cities in which every possible telephone condition is met are using this system today and that eventually ALL cities will be using it.

The work of converting the present Keystone System is probably the biggest job that any telephone company has ever undertaken. Keystone engineers are working now so that the change can be made at once and WITHOUT INTERRUPTION TO THE SERVICE.

**KEYSTONE TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA**  
General Offices: 135 So. Second St. Philadelphia, Pa.

**Look to YOUR KEYSTONE Telephone Equipment NOW.**

Keystone dials are in place on Keystone instruments—Keystone engineers are all but ready with their central office apparatus—it remains only for YOU to arrange for YOUR Keystone service to appreciate, when the day of the "cut-over" comes, just what we mean by "Dial—Talk—Smile!" Why not call Mr. Blake at Main 1 NOW and ask for particulars?

We do not question the right of labor to form unions. We are not seeking to destroy labor unions. There is, however, an element in labor unions, particularly among the paid leaders, who, through self-interest, seek to use the unions to create industrial unrest, misunderstanding between employers and employes, and to limit production.

These men, through misrepresentation and specious arguments, seek to impress their unlawful and un-American ideas on the rank and file of union membership. These paid leaders are largely responsible for the attempt to impose the "Closed Shop," with its lack of opportunity to the worker, on American industry.

The "Closed Shop" is the thin edge of the wedge to make union labor a privileged class—exempt from legal or moral obligation to the laws and Constitution of the United States.

The "Closed Shop" would eventually deprive us of our rights of citizenship—of our blood-bought freedom—it would nullify the Constitution of the United States.

As patriotic, freedom-loving citizens, in common with every true American institution, we oppose the "Closed Shop" and stand unequivocally for the "Open Shop."

**INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE  
PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
1414 SO. PENN SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA**