COUNCIL TO TACKLE BUDGET CUT TODAY

Lowering of Tax Rate, Salary Bonuses and 1922 Appropriations to Be Considered

$61,150,894 IS REQUESTED

The fate of bonuses on salaries of city employes, of the tax rate and of requests for appropriations made for 1922 by the city and county departments will be decided today, when Council sits to consider the budget.

As received by Council, the budget amounts to $61,150,894.97. Requests last year aggregated $64,945,558.57, but Council cut them to $59,304,310.50.

Uppermost in the minds of Councilmen during the budget proceedings will be a substantial reduction in the 1922 tax rate. This will be especially true of the anti-Administration group, which controls the chamber. Last spring Councilman Hall predicted that a thirty-cent reduction would be possible. With proper co-operation, Councilman Joseph P. Gaffney believes that the reduction should reach fifty cents.

School Tax Rise Proposed

Whatever Council is able to do in lowering the city rate will be to a large extent offset by the proposed increase of fifteen cents in the school tax. It is likely that the ever-increasing cost of conducting the schools will be vigorously attacked by councilmanic leaders, who point out that in the face of the tremendous outlay more children than ever are on part time.

The present tax rate is $2.15 on real estate. The school tax rate is eighty cents, bringing the combined rate up to $2.95. Even if Council is able to cut the real estate rate down fifty cents, the increase in the school tax will mean that the reduction will be only fifteen cents.

Supporters of Mayor Moore claim that this week's proceedings will be nothing more or less than a carefully mapped out political drama. They say that the county office officials did not exert themselves to reduce their appropriations, with the understanding that Council would do it for them, thus following the Combine Councilmen to point out that drastic reductions were made regardless of the political affiliation of the various offices. This accomplished, friends of the Mayor say, slashing will begin right and left on the requests of the offices under supervision of the Mayor.

Municipal Court Has $1,000,000 Payroll

The Municipal Court is asking for exactly the same amount as last year, its payroll alone being $1,000,000. Interest this week will center on the disposal Council will make of the requests of Judge Brown's court. Brown deserted the Combine in the September primaries and since that time his ally, Councilman Montgomery, has voted with the Administration members, though his stand has never been tested by a vote on a really important measure.

The proceedings this afternoon will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until about 6, when a supper recess will be called. Work will be resumed in the evening. During the consideration of the budget councilmanic committees will take up only matters so important that they cannot be temporarily sidetracked.

According to City Hall gossip, there is no danger of minor employes losing their bonus. Higher-paid officials, however, may be forced to get along without this added compensation, which was authorized when war-time prices prevailed.

Hit at Judge Halts Trial of Newhall

Continued from Page One

rights when I object to your honor's serving as a trial Judge, purely on technical grounds."

Judge Amazed at Move

Judge Quigley was amazed at the objection. "What is the theory on which you base your motion?" he inquired.

"That the defendant is being tried by jurors resident in Philadelphia and has a right to be tried before a judge who also is a Philadelphian."

"Are you aware," said Judge Quigley, "that there is an Act of the Legislature providing that a Common Pleas judge may sit in any county, should the need arise? I am here because the president judge of Court No. 1 (Judge Bregy) is ill and probably will not be able to occupy his place on the bench again this term.

"I don't like to pass on this motion myself. It places the Court in a rather embarrassing position. If you really are in earnest about your motion I should like to consult Judges Shoemaker and Patterson, who are sitting in Common Pleas Court at this time."

The attorney for the defense gravely informed the Court that he was quite in earnest.

A man's life is at stake here," said Judge Quigley no less gravely, "and I certainly will not sit where I am not wanted." The judge sent a court attendant for Judge Shoemaker and retired to his chambers to wait for him.

Motion Denied

Judge Patterson arrived in a few moments and Judge Quigley laid the situation before him. Judge Patterson decided instantly that the trial should go on.

"Judge Shoemaker and I," said Judge Patterson, "are detailed in the Common Pleas Courts by pressure of business. As you know, Judge Bregy, president of this court, is unable to be here because of illness. The circumstance certainly, in my opinion, justifies us in calling in an outside jurist under the provisions of the act. The trial will continue under Judge Quigley."

The attorney for the defense asked and was granted an exception.

He had not finished with making motions, however. He demanded that the District Attorney be excluded from the railed-in inclosure in front of the Judge's bench, on the ground that it placed him nearer to both the witnesses and the jurors than the attorney for the defense. He demanded also that the District Attorney be denied the right to hold private side-bar colloquies with the trial Judge.

Judge Quigley refused to exclude the District Attorney from the inclosure, a practice sanctioned by Philadelphia usage, though not followed elsewhere.

Assistant District Attorney Kelley anticipated the Judge's ruling on the motion against side-bar conferences. He told Judge Quigley he would be glad to see not to engage in side-bar conferences unless at the court's request, and both attorneys for Commonwealth and defense present.

"Attorney for the defense seems to think that the District Attorney had a mysterious persuasive influence with the Court," said Kelley.

"I think that in a way is a reflection on the integrity of the Court," said Judge Quigley. "If the Court sees fit to rule for the attorney for the defense at the bar, it will do so regardless of such motion or agreement."

Attorney for the defense hastened to disclaim any intention of slurring the trial Judge. Judge Quigley formally noted the motion.

The examination of jurors then began and proceeded with unusual speed. Out of the first ten prospective jurors called, six were accepted. The first peremptory challenge was when Walter A. Lory, of 1231 North Lawrence street, announced he was a personal friend of the District Attorney.

Confers an Hour With Sisters

Newhall had an hour's interview with his two sisters this morning before being placed on trial.

He was brought to City Hall at 9 o'clock from Moyamensing Prison, where he has been confined since shortly after his arrest. For a considerable part of the time he spent in prison Newhall was in the hospital and under observation, and there was grave doubt expressed as to his sanity.

"I feel all right," he said when he was brought into the Sheriff's cellroom at City Hall this morning to await the opening of court. He turned to "Nick" Breme, of the Sheriff's office and said, "I'd like to see my sisters if I could."

Breme went to seek them in the corridor outside of Room 450, where the trial is being held. They were waiting there, as he had expected, and he invited them to accompany him to the Sheriff's cellroom for an interview with their brother.

British "Mother" Is Greeted Here

Continued from Page One

was preserved in its entirety from that day.

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. McCudden. "It's very old, isn't it?"

Mr. Campbell led her then to the Liberty Bell, the significance of which he explained, adding also that it was cast in Whitechapel, London.

"It was not," said Mr. Campbell, "as is generally supposed, cracked while ringing to announce the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but at a much later date."

"Why did it crack?" Mrs. McCudden asked curiously.

"Some defect in the casting, I suppose," replied Mr. Campbell.

"This bell," spoke up Lieutenant Kersley, "commemorates our losing the best friend we ever had."

"Oh," said Mrs. McCudden, "we haven't lost them."

Mrs. McCudden then touched the bell with her hand and posed for the photographers. She signed the visitors' book under the names of Admiral Beatty and General Diaz.

Sings Old Irish Air

While leaving one of the rooms in Independence Hall the British War Mother hummed a little air. She said it had often been sung by her husband and went something like this:

"With my shillelah on my shoulder
No one could be bolder;
And I will be Philadelphia
In the morning."

Horace T. Carpenter, superintendent of the building, gave Mrs. McCudden several pamphlets giving the history of Independence Hall. She thanked him and said she would take them home to England.

A white-haired man approached while she was in the building and asked for the privilege of shaking her hand. He introduced himself as Fred Stibbald, Seventh and Race streets. He said his father had served for many years in the British regular army and that he had several brothers in the British army.

At 3:30 Mrs. McCudden, with Mrs. Bellat and Mrs. Digney, will be given a reception in Gimbel Brothers' store. Tea will be served. This affair has been arranged to enable all Philadelphians to meet Mrs. McCudden.

The ceremonies will be conducted by Director Eastlin. Others asked to take part include Gerald Campbell, E. T. Stotesbury, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Director Cayen, Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, Judge Charles E. Bartlett, and George Horace Lorimer.

Addresses will be made by Justice Schaffer of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Judge Barratt and Acting Provost Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Lost Seven in War

Mrs. McCudden lost seven of her eldest relatives of a total of twenty-six in the war. Her three eldest sons and her husband gave their lives for their country, one of them being awarded the Victoria Cross after his death.

"Most of my family have served their country," she said today, "and my family also has contributed the arms to hold they were fitted," she added, after thought, "who is still with me, went into the artillery service at thirteen and a half. She said after some time spent in it it developed that an old fracture of the skull would prevent her retaining her license.

"I had a wonderful experience in this country. Every one has treated me splendidly, particularly the women. I think the American women are very remarkable; they take part in so many things, much more so than we do in England.

Enjoying Visit Here

"We shall stay in this country just as long as possible," she continued. "I don't want to go home, just now, at least. We've been here, oh, it must have been a fortnight at least; we shall remain just as long as the money holds out, I suppose," and she laughed.

"The ceremony at the National Cemetery was a great and solemn thing," she said, with a look of sadness in her clear gray eyes, "and one in which I was proud to take part. It was far more impressive than our own similar ceremony. That was because it came a year later and public sentiment had been aroused to a greater extent in that time.

"It must never happen again. I hope and pray that war will never again bring grief and sorrow to this world."

YOUNG, UPON GRILL, FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Prosecutor Wolverton Attacks Defense of Confessed Slayer at Camden Trial

DENIES PLOT TO ESCAPE

The hardest ordeal of his trial for murder began today for Guilford Young, confessed slayer of Harry Garwood, as Prosecutor Wolverton tried to rip to shreds Young's plea of self-defense and the "unwritten law."

The accused man, testifying in his own defense, was turned over for cross-examination at 11:25 o'clock in the Camden Criminal Court with Justice Katzenbach on the bench.

More women than since the trial began crowded into the courtroom today. In the front row were the slayer's sisters, Mrs. Gussie Farrel and Miss Anna Young, of Haddonfield.

Grilled About Confession

As Young had repudiated the confession he gave Mr. Wolverton on August 5, the prosecutor grilled him along much the same line as the questions asked more than three months ago.

"Why did you kill Garwood?" asked the prosecutor.

"I did it in fear," Young said.

"Didn't you tell us you were up against a stone wall and that you wanted to make a clean breast of the affair?"

"I don't remember," was the reply. "But I know I am up against a stone wall and I am in your hands."

During direct examination earlier in the day, John Cleary, counsel for Young, sought to weaken some of the evidence brought out by the prosecution Saturday. One point he tackled was the letter written by a jail inmate at Young's request. It was meant for the accused man's wife, but never reached her.

Wife's Reputation Involved

"Did you say," asked Mr. Cleary, "that your wife's good name was nothing compared to your life and that you wanted her to save you from the electric chair by testifying she had been going around with Garwood?"

"Yes," Young replied. His counsel appeared astounded and Young himself seemed to realize the significance of the answer. He snapped his fingers nervously and added:

"I didn't mean it that way."

At Mr. Cleary's request a stenographer read the question again. Young made no reply and his attorney went on with another query.

"Did you send James Lockwood, the boy who testified Saturday, after hacksaw blades while you were in jail?"

Denies Plot to Escape Jail

"No," said Young. "I heard Lockwood talking to his father who was a prisoner and the father asked if the boy had brought tobacco for him. The boy said he had not, and that no one in the family was working and that they were hungry.

"I felt sorry for the boy's family, and I gave him $1 to buy food for them. I only had $2."

The Lockwood boy testified Young gave him $1 and told him to buy hacksaw blades and smuggle them into the jail.

Young said it was true he had asked the jail inmate to write that Young prayed every night for Mrs. Young.

"And I still pray for her," he added.

Tells of Auto Trip

Questioned by Mr. Cleary, the accused man told of taking Garwood's car to Haddonfield after the jitney man had been killed. Young said he was too drunk to drive, and that the machine was piloted by Benjamin Martin, of Haddonfield, now being detained.

Young testified that Martin changed the engine number of the car, and that another set of tags were substituted. The questioning then switched to the revolver Young carried. He said he once was attacked by a shipyard worker, and that a display of the revolver saved him from violence.

ULSTER CABINET CONSULTS COLLEAGUES IN BELFAST

Reply to British Government's Proposal Soon to Be Made

Special to PUBLIC LEDGER and EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

London, Nov. 14.—Most of the members of the Ulster Cabinet returned to Belfast Saturday. Sir James Craig, however, remained in London, and will summon his colleagues again when the negotiations with the Government warrant his doing so. Michael Collins and Gavan Duggan, Sinn Fein delegates, went to Dublin for a week-end and liked George to Chequers.

The Ulsterites will consult their colleagues in Belfast about the Government's proposals and then will prepare their reply. It is understood that this will set forth Ulster's objection to subordination to any subordinate Parliament, but will declare its willingness to have the powers of a County Council granted on general matters extended. On local matters, however, Ulster claims complete independence of Dublin. It is difficult to see how the differences are made from the Sinn Fein offer of autonomy.

Lloyd George is now said to be considering a plan for a small conference, the members being to include two British, two Sinn Fein and two Ulster delegates, to thresh out the details of the differences. A meeting of the British members of the Irish Conference was held Saturday at 10 Downing street, and later there was a Cabinet meeting. No decisions were reached.

New Ideas in Titles Given for Philo.'s Fair

Universal Peace Exposition is the name suggested by David H. Parrish, of Rittenhouse, Pa., as a name for the sesquicentennial here in 1926.

Trade Golden Tame is suggested by Charles Lund, of Elkins Park.

The World's Get-Together Fair, by Charles William Cutler, 323 Knight avenue, Camden.

All-American Exposition, by William H. Long, 1336 Walnut street.

Philadelphia's World's War Memorial Exposition, by Mrs. Anna Petlick, 5725 Rodman street.

The International American Exposition, by Mary E. Nugent, 1924 East Cumberland street.

Seal of Liberty Exposition, by Edwin P. Blair, of Berwyn, Pa.

Philadelphia's Fair for All, by S. E. Uhler, 219 North Tenth street.

The Great World's Fair of 1926, by Eugene Beyer, of Danville, Pa.

Philadelphia's Enlightment Fair, by Gus Mennig, of Allentown, Pa.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is receiving many of these suggestions. Have you a name to offer?

WELFARE PLANE READY TO "HOP OFF"

Left to right are Postmaster John Thornton, Bert Devore, special messenger, commissioned to carry the campaign message to President Harding, and Miss Grace Walker, a war nurse. The photograph was taken at Belmont Plateau just before the plane started on its flight to Washington

ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN GRISWOLD CASE

Attorney for Beneficiary Declares Testator Intended to Disinherit Daughter

WOMEN PACK COURTROOM

Special to EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14.—Lawyers for Mrs. Mary Driscuman began this morning their all-day effort to convince Judge Robert Ingersoll, of the Orphans Court, that Alice Gary Griswold was sane and a shrewd business woman when she made the will cutting off her daughter, Countess Anna St. Claire De Conturbia, with a pittance and giving her fortune to Mrs. Driscuman. Through former Judge Joseph Thompson the Driscuman lawyers sought to show that evidence in the will case really was to the effect that Mrs. Griswold had for years intended to disinherit her daughter in favor of others who had aided her in caring for her estate and later in favor of Mrs. Driscuman, who became her financial agent.

Judge Thompson sought to minimize the weight of the testimony by which counsel for the Countess sought to show that Mrs. Griswold had fallen from her former high estate through the use of drugs, by quoting statements made by her physicians who testified she was in the habit of taking veronal as a sleeping potion.

"Witnesses who have stated that Mrs. Griswold appeared to act queerly at times also admitted knowledge that she had been in the habit all her life of drinking from a pint to a quart of wine at meals," declared the lawyer.

"It has been testified and maybe it is true that she left her home at Northfield and came to Atlantic City not fully dressed. But night this not have been result of imbibing too freely of the wine to which she was addicted?"

Women Crowd Courtroom

Although there were rumors that the argument might be postponed because of alleged discovery of new testimony in the case, women trudged or rode through the rain and crowded the little courtroom. Many of the fashionable women from the exclusive Chelsea and Ventnor sections were present when court opened and the more ardent brought their lunches that they might hold their seats during the noon recess.

The first and chief emphasis of the Driscuman counsel's argument was based upon the testimony of the Rev. Dr. Abner Lucas, the aged minister who witnessed the will under which Mrs. Driscuman is named to inherit the Griswold fortune of jewels and bonds and lands. At the beginning of his argument Judge Thompson called the attention of the court to the meeting of Mrs. Griswold with the minister at a funeral and the fine impression made upon her by his address on that occasion. He told of the visit of the minister to Mrs. Griswold and her acquiescence in his request that he be allowed to offer prayer for her.

Then reviewing the testimony to the effect that Dr. Lucas had been called to witness the will, the lawyer declared: "All the solemnities and requirements of law have been complied with. There is no question that all of the requirements of the New Jersey statute were carried out."

Denies Undue Influence

Judge Thompson then announced his intention to attempt to prove by the testimony that Mrs. Griswold at all times was able to care for her business and could not have been unduly influenced.

In the effort to show that for years before her death Mrs. Griswold intended to cut off her daughter and more distant relatives in favor of those whom she considered her friends, testimony was quoted from former wills, some made by Mrs. Griswold's own hand, in which she called to leave the countess and her grandchildren anything but small sums. Then letters were read which the counsel declares showed that Mrs. Griswold had highest opinion both of Mrs. Driscuman and of Mrs. Driscuman's judgment in handling of business matters.

Other letters, according to counsel, purported to give Mrs. Driscuman power to sell "one large string of pearls valued at $8000, one pearl and diamond necklace with a pear-shaped pearl valued at $2500 and other fine jewels valued in all at $15,000." Other communications were read to show the Mrs. Griswold gave the great house on Little Rock avenue in the heart of the exclusive section of Ventnor and valued at $75,000 to Mrs. Driscuman.

Prosecution Outlines Case

Claim that statutes and legal limitations as to the manner and form of bequeathing property in the State of New Jersey were ignored will be made by the lawyers for the Countess De Conturbia. A few moments before the noon recess ex-Judge Cole outlined the manner and intention of the claims to be made to the Court. In crisp legal verbiage Mr. Cole called the attention of the Court to testimony which he contends refutes that of the defendants. He averred that he would be able to show by reference to testimony that the dead woman was practically held under influence of Mrs. Driscuman and her aids.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN M. E. MINISTERS IN GRISWOLD CASE LAUD HUGHES' PLAN

Commend Proposal to Scrap Battleships and Declare Ten-Year Naval Holiday

LETTER TO PLEDGE SUPPORT

Special to EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

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Commendation of Secretary Hughes for his proposal to scrap all big battleships under construction was voted today at a meeting of Methodist Episcopal ministers at Seventeenth and Arch streets.

The Rev. John Handley, pastor of the First Church of Ocean City, introduced the measure and it was adopted unanimously and without discussion. The motion ordered that a committee of five be appointed to send a letter of commendation to Secretary Hughes for his good work and policy in proposing that all nations abandon plans for big battleships and declare a ten-year naval holiday.

Dr. Francis Greene, president of Pennington Seminary, addressed the meeting.

209 CITIES AID JOBLESS

Considerable Start Made in Pennsylvania to Check Unemployment

Washington, Nov. 14.—Co-ordination of municipal agencies to meet the unemployment crisis in line with the recommendations of the National Conference on Unemployment has been virtually completed, according to a statement issued last night by Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the Special Committee on Civic and Emergency Measures.

Mayors' Relief Committees have been organized in 209 out of the 327 cities in the country which have a population of 20,000 or more, he said, and many of the other cities are so situated that there is no local unemployment problem.

"The States most thoroughly organized to date," Colonel Woods said, "are Massachusetts, Illinois (with the exception of Chicago), Connecticut, Michigan, California, Oregon, Washington and Georgia.

"The States where the situation promises to be acute, but where a considerable start has been made toward organization are: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island and Texas."

PLAN MEADE MEMORIAL

Governor Sproul Attends Commission Meeting in Washington

Washington, Nov. 14.—Governor Sproul attended a meeting of the Meade Memorial Commission at the War Department today, discussing plans for the erection of a memorial to General Meade in the capital on ground donated for that purpose by the War Department.

The commission consists of the Secretary of War, the Governor of Pennsylvania and the chairmen of the Senate and House Library Committees, at present Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, and Representative Gould, of New York, respectively.

After the War Department conference and a short visit with Secretary of War Weeks, Governor Sproul went to the Capitol to call on Senator Penrose.

Fractures Skull in Fall

Joseph Bauer, fifty-eight years old, of 1938 East York street, yesterday received a fracture of the skull when he slipped and fell backward while ascending the steps of a clubhouse at Front and Ontario streets. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where it was said his condition is serious.

Oct. P. O. Receipts $1,253,472

Postal receipts at the Philadelphia Postoffice in October were $1,253,472, a decrease of $116,491 as compared with October of last year. Money-order business for the month was $9,096,387, an increase of $923,069.

Overcoats built to fit you— $60 to $80

A custom-made overcoat carries individuality—when it's made by expert tailors—from fine material. The Jones shop can give you such a coat.

$60 to $80

Especially made overcoats—ready to put on

$45 and Upwards

W. S. JONES, Inc.

Custom Tailoring

1116 Walnut Street

WELFARE PLANE OFF FOR CAPITAL

Carries Message Which President Harding Is Expected to Indorse

$4,000,000 DRIVE IS ON

With the opening this morning of the drive for $4,000,000 by the Welfare Federation, a message was sent to President Harding by airplane. The message will explain to the President Philadelphia's purpose in trying to raise funds to aid the 125 federated agencies. It is expected when the plane returns this afternoon it will bear a message from the President indorsing the drive.

The plane "hopped off" at Belmont Plateau at 9:40 o'clock. More than a score of the officials of the federation were present. At a ceremony just before the departure, Postmaster John Thornton commissioned Bert Devore, a special messenger, and gave him the letter which he will hand to President Harding.

The plane is expected to return to the city late this afternoon.

A war nurse, Miss Grace Walker, was to have made the trip also but there was not room enough in the plane for more than one passenger. The plane was piloted by Lieutenant William Stryker. Miss Walker is secretary to Campaign Director Benjamin Ludlow.

Other officials who saw the plane depart for Washington included R. E. Norton, manager of the publicity committee; John Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company; Sherman Kingsley, executive secretary of the Federation, and Trustees J. W. Wilcox, W. Hinkle Smith and Horatio G. Lloyd.

First Noonday Luncheon

The first luncheon rally took place today in the Bellevue-Stratford and reports of the 1500 volunteer workers were given.

Covers were laid in the ballroom for 950, with accommodations for an overflow gathering in the Clover Room. Each guest, including team captains and workers, officials of the federation and others, paid $1, thus relieving the federation's central organization of upward of $1000 daily overhead expense. By this method does the federation expect to keep its campaign expenses down to the minimum in order to be able to devote every possible dollar raised to the object for which it was intended—welfare.

Searchlights to Beam

At dark tonight four battleship searchlights, mounted on the four sides of City Hall tower just below the clock, will shoot their twelve-mile beams to the four corners of the metropolitan city, the angle of each beam to be elevated from the horizontal to the perpendicular each night as the federation fund mounts higher and higher.

These huge lamps also will wink Morse messages, by manipulation of the reflector shutters, so that Boy Scouts and any other familiar with the international telegraph code may be able to read the last-minute news of the progress of the campaign from points as far distant as League Island or Willow Grove, Paoli or Ridley Park.

As a test of their proficiency, Boy Scouts throughout the city are invited to watch for the City Hall searchlight messages as they are flashed night after night and send their translations the first thing the next morning to Boy Scout headquarters, there to be listed and merited according to their correctness.

A Welfare Federation meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Germantown High School, Germantown avenue and High street. Among those who will speak are: Mr. Ludlow, campaign manager; former State Senator Fayard Henry and Mrs. Clarence Warden.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the William Penn moving-picture, a quartet of brass instruments and singing by the entire audience. Appeals will be made for volunteer workers and subscriptions.

Must Raise $555 a Minute to Reach Welfare Goal

The sum of $800,000 must be raised on each one of the five days of the Welfare Federation drive; $33,333 an hour for 120 hours; $555 a minute for 7200 minutes.

Fifteen hundred subscription solicitors will personally visit at least 40,000 Philadelphians, although contributions will be expected from at least 200,000 persons.

Virtually all the work at headquarters and throughout the campaign is being done by volunteers.

The $4,000,000 goal is the highest ever sought.

HARVARD WILL GIVE FOCH HONORARY DEGREE TODAY

Generalissimo of Allied Armies Is Guest of City of Boston

Boston, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—Marshal Foch was the guest today of Boston. The program prepared for his entertainment started with the presentation of a gold medal by Governor Cox and a key to the city by Mayor Peters. Chief among other functions arranged in his honor were the conferring of honorary degrees by Harvard and Boston Universities and Boston College, and a parade of former service men and women.

Marshal Foch arrived in a snowstorm. After brief welcoming ceremonies at the South Station, he was taken through the streets crowds in an automobile to the State House.

Standing in the Hall of Flags surrounded by the standards of Massachusetts troops carried in several wars, Marshal Foch was received by Governor Cox.

"One who confidently put his trust in God, a military genius with strength of character, yet simple, kindly, true and devoted to the highest ideals," was the Governor's characterization of Marshal Foch, in his presentation of the State medal to the French chief.

The marshal, in his brief reply in French, paid tribute to Massachusetts soldiers. When his attention was directed to wounded American soldiers and army nurses in the galleries he saluted them and remarked his pleasure at their presence.

At City Hall he was greeted by Mayor Peters and members of the city government. Handing him a gold-embossed key to the city, a foot long, the Mayor said: "This city is your home, as is every city, town and hamlet in our country. Wherever courage, patriotism, self-sacrifice and devotion to the principles of freedom are held high, there you will find home."

PHILIPPINE REPORT IN

Findings of Wood-Forbes Mission Laid Before President

Washington, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—The final draft of the report of the Wood-Forbes mission which investigated conditions in the Philippine Islands, was submitted today to Secretary Weeks and later was laid before President Harding.

The report was understood to contain the mission's recommendations relative to Filipino pleas for independence.

Secretary Weeks and former Governor General Forbes spent an hour with the President, the conference being broken up by other presidential engagements, to be resumed later in the day.

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TRIAL OF ARBUCKLE DRAWS MORBID MOB

Hundreds Flock to San Francisco Court as Film Comedian Is Arraigned

BITTER CONTEST FORECAST

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, favorite motion-picture comedian, went to trial today on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion-picture actress, September 9. Scores of witnesses on both sides awaited the call to the stand.

The crowds began to surge gently through the narrow corridors on the third floor of the Hall of Justice, where the trial court is located. Despite the fact that the admissions were limited to approximately 300, which included more than a score of newspapermen, hundreds picked points of vantage to glimpse the principals in the big legal drama as they went into the courtroom.

For more than a week the contending sides have had their decks stripped for action and the eagerness with which they collected all possible evidence indicates a hard and bitter contest. The trial was to have started last Monday, but a local election and Armistice Day so broke up the week that a postponement until today was granted.

In the two months that have elapsed since the commission of the alleged criminal act by Arbuckle the defendant has been in prison for several days, has had a preliminary hearing on a charge of murder, which was reduced to the manslaughter charge, on which he went to trial today, and has been made the defendant in a Federal action charging the possession of liquor illegally. The Federal charge remains to be tried, and presumably, will await the action in the State court.

LIGHTNING KILLS COWS

Four Animals Struck in November Thunderstorm Near Reading

Reading, Nov. 14.—During an electric storm Saturday night in Northeastern Berks, three cows and a heifer belonging to John Schnable, a farmer, of Fredericksville, were killed by a lightning bolt while standing under a tree in a field.

A big hole was ripped in the earth, but not a mark was found on the animals.

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DEATHS

WAGNER.—Nov. 11, ADELAIDE, daughter of the late Henry and Elisabeth Wagner. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wednesday, at 2 P. M., at residence, 4844 Cedar ave. West Philadelphia. Interment private. North Laurel Hill Cemetery.

GRIM.—At Media, Pa., Nov. 11, 1921, JOHN GRIM, in his 78th year. Funeral on Tuesday, 10 A. M. Interment private. Glen Laurel Hill Cemetery.