PHILA. TROOPERS OFF TO GRETNA

103d and Units of 28th Division Entrain for Two Weeks in Camp

LEAVE AT GRAY DAWN

The 103d Engineers, "Philadelphia's Own," and the special troops of the Twenty-eighth Division left this morning for Camp Duffy at Mount Gretna.

The hour of departure was too early for crowds to see them off. Both columns left their armories at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. The trains departed a half hour later.

The 103d Engineers marched away from Broad and Callowhill streets under command of Colonel J. W. Study. There were two battalions, the first in charge of Major Horace J. Inman, the second under Major Harris W. Watkins. With them went Chaplain R. H. Gearhart, of the 103d Medical Regiment, the only officer of his command in this city. He is the pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church.

Riding on the shoulders of a corporal was the mascot of the outfit, a big black cat named "Hooch," the particular pet of Company D. In the first division were Companies A, with fifty-eight men; B, with sixty-seven men, and C, with sixty-three men. The Headquarters and Service Companies had seventy-eight men and the medical detachment twenty. These made up the first section.

The second section consisted of the officers, D Company, with sixty men; E Company, with sixty-seven men, and F Company, with sixty men, and the full regimental band.

Men Slept in Armory

The men slept in the armory last night. Because of some disorders preceding the departure of other Philadelphia units, Colonel Study threw a guard around the armory and required every member of the command to be in by midnight.

The special troops of the Twenty-eighth Division were assembled, 270 strong, in the armory at Forty-first street and Mantua avenue. They left Thirty-first street and Girard avenue.

The detachment made an impressive appearance parading through the streets from the armory to the station. Few, however, were there to see them, though many rushed to windows and doorways to watch them go by. At the station when their train pulled out the only spectators were four little boys and two little girls, who tried to make up for the absence of other spectators by waving as hard as they could until the train was out of sight.

Travel With 103d Regiment

The cars of the special troops were attached to one of the sections carrying the 103d Engineers.

The special troops, commanded by Major David B. Simpson, included the Twenty-eighth Military Police Company, of York; the Twenty-eighth Signal Company, of Pittsburgh; the 103d Mortor Cycle Company, the 103d Ordnance Maintenance Company and the Twenty-eighth Division Headquarters Company, also a medical detachment. The last four units were from this city.

The Twenty-eighth Tank Company, of Norristown, which is part of the special troops, will not encamp for Mount Gretna, but leave tomorrow for Camp Meade, Md., where it goes in training with the Regular Army.

Officers of the local troops were, 103d Motor Cycle Company, First Lieutenant Chester Gracie, D. S. C., formerly of the Second Division; 103d Ordnance Maintenance Company, First Lieutenant Charles J. O'Neill, formerly First Pennsylvania Infantry, who served through the World War with the British Expeditionary Forces, and the Twenty-eighth Division Headquarters, Captain William H. Clark, formerly 100th Infantry and later with the Fourth Division.

The first of Philadelphia's returning contingents arrived at Broad street and Washington avenue at 6 A. M. They left late last night, after a gay final evening in camp.

Philadelphia units of the 111th Infantry were the first to get home. The Second City Troop, otherwise known as B Troop of the 103d Cavalry, arrives today, including nine members of the rifle team which won the camp championship.

Magazine Section

***Features in Tomorrow's* SUNDAY**

PUBLIC LEDGER

Battleships on the 5-and-10-Cent Counters

At Bridesburg on the Delaware Uncle Sam is scrapping millions of dollars' worth of floating forts. Irving S. Sayford tells about it in interesting detail.

Over the Shell Pits Again With a Doughboy

Corliss Hooven Griffis, an ex-soldier, tells of his return to battle-scarred cities of France.

Honored in Effigy

Mark Twain's home-folk in Hannibal, Mo., bring him back in effigy to salute his immortal characters.

Venus the Vamp

It looks as though Venus is the only bet left to the radio enthusiast who wants to talk to a planet.

He Wears an Orchid

A character sketch of a multi-millionaire lawyer, whose claim to fame is his service to mankind.

2000 Centuries of Man

On the science page, Rene Bache unveils the story of mankind over a period of 200,000 years.

A Sleeping Giant

A Philadelphia archeologist presents a new view of the inherent power of China; a new view of the future.

"The Camouflage Costume"

An unusual short story, by Dorothy Conyers.

"Eileen"

By author of Ursula Trent.

Summer Sports of the Sedentary

By Louis Hanlon. Kindly humor in art sketches.

As Ever—Laughs

By Ring Lardner and Homer Balmy.

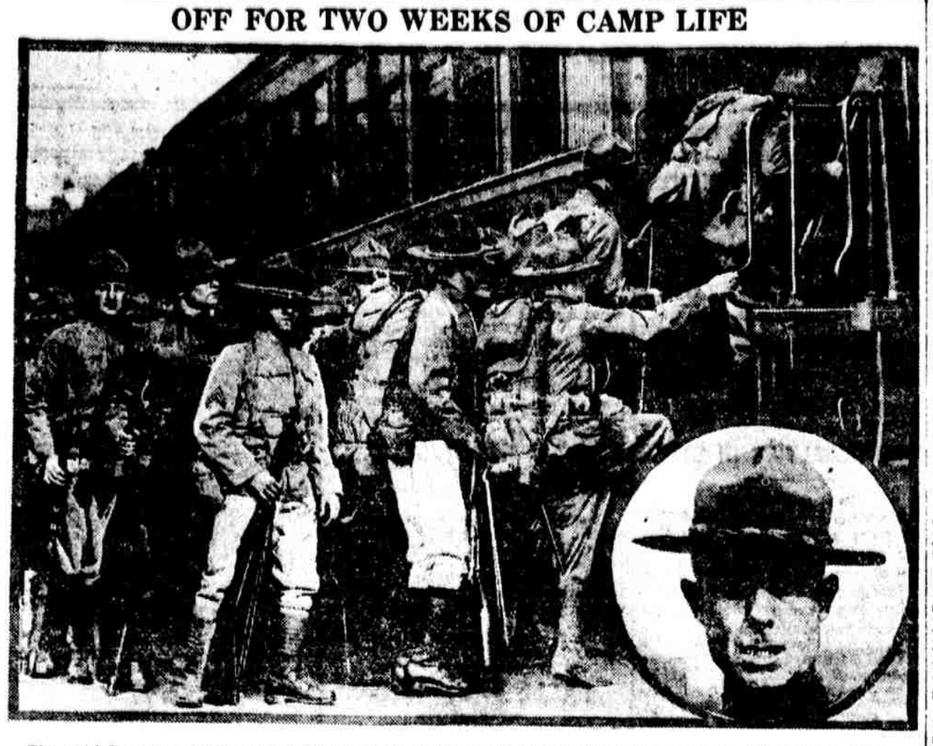
ALL this, the beautiful Rotogravure Section and the Six-Page all-star Comic Section, are in addition to a new department—"Our Women in Politics," and the comprehensive news section of this week's

SUNDAY

PUBLIC LEDGER

"Make It a Habit"

OFF FOR TWO WEEKS OF CAMP LIFE



The 103d Regiment, "Philadelphia's Own," entraining at Broad and Callowhill streets for Mt. Gretna. The inset shows Colonel J. W. Study, who is in command

PICK OF MARINES START FOR BRAZIL

Honor Guard for Exposition at Rio de Janeiro Leaves on Transport

WILL STOP AT NORFOLK

Bright of eye and with the alert, snappy gait that has made America's "soldiers of the sea" famous the world over, 200 picked men from the United States Marine Corps at noon today swung aboard the transport Antares at League Island Navy Yard on the first leg of their long journey to represent Uncle Sam at the international exposition which will open at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, September 1.

Five minutes later, to the accompanying cheers of those assembled to bid farewell to the famous fighters on their voyage of peace and to the strains of a marine band on the upper deck, the Antares warped slowly into the basin and headed down stream bound for Norfolk, Va., where the marines will be quartered until they sail for South America August 15.

The present cruise of the marines is far different from the previous ones on which they gained fame. It is, essentially, a cruise de luxe. As one of the men put it, "We've got dress clothes 'n everything."

Instead of the regulation pack and the heavier marching equipment, each man's effects were neatly packed in a handsome trunk of regulation style for officers. White trousers and the "blues" of ordinary dress occasions were among the most prized possessions of the men, although they were dressed for the trip in regulation khaki field uniform.

Dogs, cats and even a goat were among the many mascots permitted to be taken aboard the transport, but they were as nothing to what the men expect to bring back in the mascot line from Brazil.

One company of three platoons forms the "outfit," which is under command of Major Randolph Doyle. Captain Lemuel Shepard is company commander, with the following officers as platoon commanders: First Lieutenants Joseph A. Burke, H. Hannegan, and Second Lieutenant A. C. Cherbonnier. Captain Dwight Dickinson is the medical officer, and Captain Lee Wright quartermaster and paymaster.

It is expected that the marines will spend ten days in Norfolk, and then will be transferred to the U. S. S. Nevada, which will take them to Rio de Janeiro.

Once there they will do guard duty in and about the immense building erected by the United States. After the exposition this building will be used for an American Embassy.

With them on the trip the marines took a full display of wartime exhibits, including some of the trophies famous marine regiments won in France during the World War.

RIVAL TO OSER FOR HAND OF MATHILDE SUSPECTED

Red-Haired Robert Cod Attentive to Her on Voyage

Paris, Aug. 5.—Mathilde McCormick's wedding to Max Oser, the Swiss riding master, has been tentatively set for September 7 at Castle Prangins, near Geneva, according to information received here.

Oser's brother, who is a lieutenant of cavalry, will be best man, and the bride will be given away by her father, Harold F. McCormick, who preceded his daughter to Europe.

In spite of these arrangements, however, it seems that a "dark horse" entered the scene while Miss Mathilde was crossing the Atlantic. The new contestant for the favor of the harvester millionaire's daughter is twenty-six years old, violently red haired and has blue eyes. He is Robert Cod, a member of the party of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, under whose chaperonage Miss Mathilde arrived in France yesterday.

The Stotesburys and the McCormicks are old friends, and Mathilde and young Cod were thrown much together during the voyage.

Arriving at Cherbourg Cod and Mathilde entered the same train carriage for the trip to Paris, and on their arrival at St. Lazare station Mathilde's father shook the youth's hand effusively. McCormick and his daughter then went to the Princess Hotel.

ACCUSED OF HOLD-UP

Christian St. Man Arrested Shortly After Pedestrian Is Robbed

Charged with being an accomplice in the hold-up and robbery of William Tucker, 1215 East Moyamensing avenue, early today, Charles McKeown, 12 Christian street, was held in $1000 bail for a further hearing on August 11 by Magistrate Renshaw.

Tucker was beaten and robbed of $38 at Moyamensing avenue and Christian street by two men who leaped from an automobile and struck him down with a revolver.

MAYOR WILL BE PRESENT AT "BREWERYTOWN DAY"

Other City Officials to Take Part in Annual Affair

Plans for "Brewerytown Day," at Lemon Hill Thursday, have been announced by the Twenty-ninth Ward Business Men's and Taxpayers' Association. The affair will be elaborate and it is expected that Mayor Moore and other city officials will be present.

There will be a children's carnival and baby show in the afternoon. Music will be furnished by the Liberty Concert Band, an old Brewerytown organization.

BITTER FIGHTING IN GENOA

Fascisti and Communists Also Have Clash in Milan

Rome, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Guerrilla fighting of a bitter character between the Communists and Fascisti continued throughout the labyrinth of Genoa's narrow, winding streets. The capture of two machine guns, several red flags and other socialist trophies by the Fascisti is reported.

A fierce engagement between the Fascisti and Communists occurred in the Via Canonia, Milan, when Fascisti invaded and wrecked a Communist club. Two were killed and many on both sides were wounded.

The Fascisti had evacuated the municipal building at Milan and all were hoping peace would soon return, when from a window in the building of the Socialist newspaper Avanti gestures of scorn and mockery were made to the Fascisti. The later thereupon furiously attacked the building which they entered and partly wrecked. They were finally ejected by royal guards. The number of casualties is not yet known.

CAPE MAY FLIER WARNED

Told He Must Keep 500 Feet in Air Over Beach and City

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 5.—Mayor Frederick J. Melvin, of this city, has warned Captain Jack Robertson, of the British Royal Aero Squadron, who was decorated for getting nine German planes during the World War, that he must not fly low over the city or bathing beach. Captain Robertson has been flying from East Cape May with passengers. The daring aviator has been doing some stunts over the city which brought terror to many of the citizens and visitors.

A committee of cottagers and citizens called on Mayor Melvin yesterday and asked him to notify the aviator that the city had an ordinance as has Wildwood, Ocean City and Atlantic City prohibiting the flying of planes over the beach or boardwalk or center of the city at a lower altitude than 500 feet. Captain Robertson promised to be good.

STEEL MILLS TO CURTAIL

Coal Shortage Throws 2700 Men Out of Work at Youngstown

Youngstown, O., Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Announcement of curtailment of operations of three steel mills, throwing 2700 men out of work, on account of coal shortage, was made here today.

All departments of the Farrell, Pa., works of the Carnegie Steel Company, except one blast furnace, will suspend tonight for an indefinite period. Twelve hundred men will be out of work.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will bank one blast furnace, close its Bessemer department, one blooming mill and two open hearth furnaces. The Republic Iron and Steel Company will close three open hearth furnaces and two bar mills. Fifteen hundred men will leave jobs of the two companies.

TAILOR ACCUSES CLERKS

Has Two Employes Arrested When Clothing Disappears

Two employes of Joseph Levy, a tailor, at 3155 Frankford avenue, were held in $1000 bail each today for a further hearing by Magistrate Dougherty.

The men are Samuel Salvatore, alias Sam Di Rono, 529 Rittenhouse street, and Joseph Cochrino, 4610 Haines street.

Levy said that clothing valued at $500 had been taken from his store recently.

Frischkorn to Wed Philadelphian

Detroit, Aug. 5.—Announcement was made here yesterday that Ephraim S. Frischkorn, wealthy Detroit realtor, who last year was divorced from his wife, Mrs. Marie Fischkorn, will marry Miss Helen Hilda Keasley, of Philadelphia, August 15, in New York. A suit is pending in Circuit Court in which Fischkorn's former wife is attempting to have the decision granting him a divorce set aside on the grounds that he had promised her a settlement of $100,000.

Van Sciver Workers at Picnic

The J. B. Van Sciver Company, of Camden, is holding its annual "employe picnic" at Rambling Dam Park, near Bridgeton today. Running contests will be held for both men and women and prizes will be awarded.

OVER THE SHELL PITS AGAIN

Not every doughboy has had an opportunity to revisit France, but Corliss Hooven Griffis recently visited the scene of his war activities, and writes most interestingly of the old and battle-scarred cities. Every doughboy and members of his family will want to read this article in the Magazine Section of the SUNDAY PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

BOY, 11, ABDUCTED, ROBBED OF $170

Loses Consciousness After Stranger Puts Handkerchief Over His Face

POLICEMEN FIND HIM DAZED

A combination of the old "fake errand" game and an alleged abduction when the ruse failed, resulted yesterday in the loss of $170 to Michael Punaipds, a saloonkeeper of Third street and Susquehanna avenue, when his eleven-year-old son John was robbed when returning from a bank.

The boy had been sent to the Northern National Bank, Seventh and Dauphin streets, for the money. According to his story, as he left the bank and crossed the street he was approached by a stranger who asked him to go on an errand.

"I must take this money back first," John said.

"Give it to me and I will hold it until you return," was the reply. The boy became suspicious and refused.

Then, according to the boy's story, the stranger reached out and placed a handkerchief across his face. That is all John remembered until police found him wandering in a dazed condition along railroad tracks in Cramp's Shipyard, approximately three miles away. How he got there he could not explain.

Police of the Montgomery avenue and Thompson street station and the Fourth and York streets station are looking for a young man about twenty years old, five feet two inches tall and weighing about 125 pounds.

According to the boy's description he was coatless, wore a light colored shirt with soft collar and dark brown trousers. He was smooth shaven and his face was covered with pimples, the boy said.

The description tallies with that of a young man who has been preying on newsboys in Kensington for several months. One boy complained he was leaving a bank with change for his uncle when the man stopped him and said he could give him some regular customers. The stranger persuaded the boy to wrap his money in a paper parcel and later the newsboy found the man had substituted a paper-stuffed parcel.

PLAN TO RUN CHICAGO CARS

Surface and Elevated Employes Expected to Accept Agreement

Chicago, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Preparations to take street cars out of the barns and resume normal schedules at 4 o'clock Monday morning were made by surface and elevated line officials today while their employes voted on the terms of a settlement agreed to between the union chiefs and the company heads last night.

The employes by the settlement accept ten cents an hour decrease in pay, but gain many concessions in working conditions. The surface line pay will begin on a scale of seventy cents an hour, with an eight-hour day, time for reporting in and out and lunch relief.

While the balloting will not be completed until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, leaders on both sides felt that the referendum would result in restored service.

HELD FOR WIFE DESERTION

Shamokin Miner Arrested Here Lays Trouble to Weak Heart

Charged with deserting his wife and six children living in Wales, Pa., near Shamokin, Edward Jones was arrested here last night.

According to the information sworn out in Northumberland County, Jones left his family destitute, and two of his children have become ill through want of food.

Jones was arrested by Detective Neidenthal at 1229 Airdrie street, where he has been staying with his sister. He told the police he was working in the mines at Shamokin, but quit with the strikers.

He came to Philadelphia some time ago to be treated for heart disease, he said. He had tried to get work, he said, but when he did he had to give it up because of his heart.

He will be turned over to the Northumberland County authorities today.

IT'S 'MOTHER' MOORE'S DAY

Annual Picnic for Service Boys On at Neshaminy Falls

"Mother" Moore's annual picnic for the service boys and girls is being held today at Neshaminy Falls.

Athletic events and a baseball game feature the outing. Lunch will be served in the open by "Mother" Moore and her girls. Tomorrow she will take forty convalescent boys from the Navy Yard Hospital to Dr. Matlack's farm at Billingsport for the day.

Hailstones Split Watermelons

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5.—Hailstones big enough to burst watermelons wide open, with a hail fall twelve inches deep in some places, caused considerable crop damage yesterday in the Piedmont section of North Carolina.

D'OLIER ACCEPTS POST AS FAIR HEAD

Announces He Will Not Be Able to Give All His Time to Job

WANTS EARLY CONFERENCE

Colonel Franklin D'Olier, recently elected president of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition Association, today wired his formal acceptance of that office.

He stated in his wire that he "would not be able to give all his time" to the work, and for this reason will accept no salary.

The reiteration of his determination not to assume the full burden, in view of statements of other directors that they will "leave everything to Colonel D'Olier," is regarded as significant.

The telegram was sent from Jefferson, N. H., and was as follows:

"I beg to advise you of my acceptance of the presidency of the association. I presume Colonel Thomas Robins advised the directors of my unwillingness to accept any salary for the reason that I will be unable to give all my time to this work because of business and personal commitments."

Colonel D'Olier made inquiry as to what officers and directors would be available for a consultation if he should return to this city next week.

In a reply sent today Secretary Robins stated that there is a possibility of fourteen directors being in the city next week.

Due Home Next Week

Colonel D'Olier will interrupt his vacation for a day next week and return to this city to consult fair directors.

After he has learned the status of the fair project he will return to New Hampshire to finish his vacation.

Colonel D'Olier says there are some important matters, including the financial program of the fair, on which he wants to be informed at once.

He indicated that he would straighten out some personal business matters before taking complete charge of the fair, which probably would require several weeks. Then, he says, he will devote his entire time to the management of the fair.

Directors of the association said Colonel D'Olier would fill the role of an organizer and administrator on a large scale, and that he would have enthusiastic co-operation and competent assistance in carrying on his job.

Robins Receives a Letter

Thomas Robins, chairman of the Steering Committee of the association which nominated Colonel D'Olier for the presidency of the body, has received a letter from him in which he set forth his views. Mr. Robins declined to make public the letter. It is understood, however, that Colonel D'Olier informed him he would be unable actively to take control of the exposition movement for several weeks. It was said he would require some time to set his personal business affairs in shape. Incidentally the definite statement was made that he would serve without salary.

Colonel D'Olier is quoted as saying the scope of the exposition was entirely within control of the people of Philadelphia. In that connection directors said the response of citizens to appeals for financial aid in getting the exposition plans under way would be an unquestioned indication of whether they were sufficiently interested in the project to assure its success.

To Get Help of Legion

Upon his return to this city Colonel D'Olier will be greeted by Colonel Joseph Thompson, of Beaver Falls, Pa., present State commander of the American Legion; Colonel David J. Davis, Major George F. Tyler and Major George H. Murdoch, who will assure him of the co-operation of the American Legion.

It is likely also that the Legion men will offer a testimonial banquet to Colonel O'Olier, who was their first national commander. A co-operating committee, composed of Legion leaders throughout the city, likely will be formed.

The name of Matthew C. Brush is being mentioned as a possibility for director of works for the Exposition. Fair officials say undoubtedly there will be such a director, with entire charge of the engineering work to be done in connection with the fair.

ALLEGED HEROES ARRESTED

Brothers, Wearing Many War Medals, Accused of Thefts

Washington, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Decorated with "medals" purporting to represent among others the French Medaille Militaire and Croix de Guerre and the Italian Cross, Arthur A. Starnes, wearing the uniform of a colonel of the United States Army, and Charles B. Starnes, brothers, of Dallas, Tex., were arrested here last night by agents of the Department of Justice charged with violation of the Dyer Act and the National Defense Act.

The brothers, the youngest of whom was said by the authorities never to have been in the United States Army, had been trailed by Federal agents for three months, it was said, beginning with their alleged theft of an automobile in Dallas. They were said to have been released from hotel bills here through the effect of the uniform and medals on the younger brother, and to have otherwise "worked on the public sympathy."

BUFFALO STRIKERS YIELD

Many Carmen Said to Be Negotiating With Company

Buffalo, Aug. 5.—It is reported that striking street car men are negotiating with the International Railway Company for a return to work. They are said to believe the strike has shot its bolt and that with removal of the jitneys from the streets, which is expected by court order today, the union fight will be a lost cause.

Jitney owners will not give up their business without a struggle. Today it was said most of them would run in defiance of the court order, placing contributing boxes in their cars and relying upon the passengers to drop in the ten-cent fare ostensibly as a voluntary gift in exchange for a "free" ride.

Business on the West Side trolley lines continues to improve, but the East Side cars are carrying few passengers.

HARD JOB FOR A SOLOMON

Fairview Babies Contest in Parade for Prizes

More than fifty babies took part in a baby parade and contest in Fairview, N. J., this afternoon. The baby parade was arranged in connection with the benefit for the St. Joan of Arc Church building fund.

The parade was open to babies under three years old. There were prizes for the fattest, cutest and prettiest babies. Registrations for the parade were in charge of Mrs. W. S. Forebaugh, 2870 Constitution road.

TO BE "MOTHER" OF NAVY PLANES

Proposed U. S. S. Saratoga, which is being completed not as a cruiser as planned, but as a carrier for Navy airplanes

WORK IS RESUMED ON PLANE CARRIER

U. S. S. Saratoga Will Be Added to Navy, but Not as First-Class Cruiser

CONGRESS SUPPLIES CASH

Work on the U. S. S. Saratoga, formerly destined as a battle cruiser and then ordered converted into the latest type airplane carrier, has been resumed following orders from Washington.

Until a few days ago the Saratoga lay untouched in its huge way at the Camden plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company since orders were received last February to pile it with its sister ship, the U. S. S. Lexington, on the international naval scrap heap.

Following the Conference on the Limitation of Armament, the Saratoga, with five similar ships originally intended for the first line of battle, were ordered scrapped. Then the plan was changed to include the conversion of the Saratoga and the Lexington into airplane carriers.

On June 1 the Saratoga was 35.4 per cent completed, while the Lexington, under construction at Fore River, Mass., was 33.8 per cent completed. The conversion process for both vessels will involve radical changes.

Instead of the giant turrets of the fighting craft, the upper decks of the converted boats will present the barren plane of an aviation landing field, with all the latest apparatus to facilitate landing and taking off.

There will be storage space on the lower and middle decks for large numbers of naval planes and cranes and elevators to take them to and from the landing stage.

Detailed plans of the contemplated conversion have not as yet been received from the Navy Department by Captain T. G. Roberts in charge of construction, and so far only the bare framework below decks has been completed. The keel was laid on September 26, 1920.

The bulging sides of the Saratoga mount upward to the water in a huge curve designed to afford the greatest protection against torpedoes. Huge funnels will point toward the rear along the sides so that the least possible obstruction to the landing plane will be offered by the vessel's smooth upper surface.

With its sister ships, the Saratoga is 874 feet from stem to stern, and has a beam of 105 feet. In the place of turret holes and gun spaces the space below decks will be turned into storage compartments for individual planes.

Information from Washington indicates that there will be no rush with the renewed construction as all the later improvements for the airplane carrier will be installed as perfected. Congress has appropriated sufficient money to keep the work going forward at moderate speed.

TO LAY HALL CORNERSTONE

Mgr. Fisher Will Officiate at Mother of Sorrows' Exercises

The corner-stone of the new school annex and parish hall of Our Mother of Sorrows' Church, Forty-seventh street and Wyalusing avenue, will be laid at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Monsignor Fisher will officiate.

A parade in which Knights of Columbus, A. O. H. and Knights of the Red Branch will take place preceding the ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John E. Flood, diocesan superintendent of parochial schools.

When the parish hall is completed it will be the largest of its kind in West Philadelphia.

DEATHS

WRIGHT.—Aug. 4, 1922, at Ocean City, N. J., at her late residence, 616 Ocean ... HELEN M., daughter of the late George A. and Emma Purdon Wright. Funeral services and interment private.

MILLER.—Aug. 4, at Atlantic City, N. J., AMELIA, widow of Marcus Miller, aged 76. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Sunday, 11:30 A. M., chapel of Mount Sinai Cemetery. Omit flowers.

HESS.—Aug. 4, at Atlantic City, N. J., REBECCA, wife of Jacob Hess, aged 69. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Monday, 1 P. M., Asher's, Broad Street Chapel, 1809 N. Broad st. Interment private. Omit flowers.

WORRELL.—Aug. 4, 1922, DAVID H. WORRELL, aged 55. Relatives and friends, also Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 175, F. and A. M., Oriental Chapter, No. 185, R. A. M., Tioga Council, No. 358, R. and S. M., and Perseverance Council, No. 30, Jr. O. U. A. M., are invited to attend funeral, Tuesday, 11 A. M., residence of Uncle William Haley, Mauricetown, N. J. Interment private, Haleyville Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Monday evening, late residence, 442 Chambers ave., Gloucester, N. J.

SALE—SEASHORE, N. J.

WELL-BUILT and attractive new cottage, containing living room, dining room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms and bath; sanitary gas and electricity, hot-water heat; lot 32x60x9 ... $6,000; reasonable amount of cash. WARNER, LINDSAY, Jr., 1507 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

ROOMS—RENT—VENTNOR, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, VENTNOR—110 Bryant ave.; nicely fur. double rm.; mod. bungalow; reasonable; kitchen priv. Pa. 7965 M.

CHESTNUT ST. TUBE PERMIT IS HELD UP

Department of Public Works Fails to Act on Application of Western Union

CHAPMAN MEETS MAYOR

It was learned today that a permit requested several days ago by the Western Union Telegraph Company to open Chestnut street and lay conduits containing pneumatic tubes has not yet been granted by the Department of Public Works.

The application for a permit followed the recent passing of an ordinance by City Council authorizing the Western Union Company to lay the conduits in order to facilitate the handling of messages between its main office at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets and branch offices.

Mayor Moore did not approve the ordinance, but it went back to Council and was passed over his veto.

Elwood D. Chapman, president of the Chestnut Street Business Association, is believed to have entered a complaint with the Mayor at a conference in City Hall yesterday. The meeting is said to have resulted in the holding up of the permit.

When the ordinance was first approved by Council Mr. Chapman asserted that the company could not complete the work by September 15, the time specified, and thus would seriously interfere with business along Chestnut street. The ordinance stipulated that not more than 500 feet of street could be torn up at one time.

It is expected that some decision will be reached concerning the issuance of a permit when Mayor Moore, Director Caven, Chief Dunlap, of the Bureau of Highways and Mr. Chapman meet on Monday in the Mayor's office.

SEEKS MAN, FINDS A STILL

Police Sergeant Arrests Three on Attempted Bribery Charge

Police Sergeant John Readey saw a man scale a fence last night in the rear of a house on De Kalb street near Parrish and then enter the back door of an adjoining house. Readey went into the house and found a woman in the kitchen. The woman denied she had seen a man.

Ready, however, searched the house and on the second floor discovered a seventy-five-gallon still, a large quantity of sugar and twenty barrels of mash. He did not find the man.

Leaving the house, he detailed Policeman Simmons to guard the place until he returned with a search warrant. In Readey's absence three men approached Simmons, offered him $42 and promised him weekly payments of $10, provided he would "forget about the matter." Simmons assured the men he would and accepted the $42.

Upon the return of Readey the two entered the house and arrested the three men, who said they were Max Klein, of Tenth street above Brown; Herman Newborn, of Somerset street near Twelfth, and Benjamin Marcus, of Seventh street above Spring Garden. All were charged with the illegal operation of a still and an attempt to bribe a policeman. The woman whom Readey had found in the kitchen disappeared.

Outing at Augustine Beach

The twenty-fifth annual outing of the Henry Bower Beneficial Association was held today at Augustine Beach. There were activities of all kinds, including a baseball game between the married and single men. Children also engaged in sports.

UNABLE TO PROVE MELLON IS BIASED

Unions Merely Show That Secretary Has Big Coal Company Holdings

STRIKE POLICY FAIR-MINDED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

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Washington, Aug. 5.—In pursuance of the labor union attacks upon Secretary Mellon as the man responsible for protraction of the strikes, the Bureau of Applied Economics, which is independent of the labor unions, but is often employed by them, has made public a report on Mr. Mellon's financial connections.

The facts are that the Mellon bank of Pittsburgh and the banks associated with it form what is probably the most powerful financial group in the United States outside of New York.

Mr. Mellon himself is interested in coal, having been director of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, the Pittsburgh By-product Coke Company, the Minnesota By-product Coke Company, the Seaboard By-product Coke Company, the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company. He is also connected with the Koppers Company, making and leasing by-product ovens and plants.

He is also deeply interested in railway equipment business, having been a director of the Baltimore Car and Foundry Company, the Butler Bolt and Rivet Company, the Butler Car Wheel Company, the Forged Steel Wheel Company, the Middletown Car Company, the American Locomotive Company, the Standard Steel Car Company, the Steel Car Forge Company, the Pittsburgh Model Engine Company and the Verona Steel Castings Company.

Brother Now Represents Him

His brother, Richard Mellon, represents the Mellon interests in these directorates which the Secretary formerly held.

Members of the Mellon financial group are closely related to the coal and railroad group of Western Pennsylvania, who, as President Harding said in the early history of the coal strike, opposed negotiations looking to a settlement. They tie in with the United States Steel Corporation, the Norfolk and Western Railway Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. In general, it may be said that his financial connections are with the strongest advocates of the open-shop movement.

But unless these connections are damning, it is impossible to make out the union case that the Secretary of the Treasury has been responsible for keeping the strike going. The impression that he has made upon Washington is that of a remarkably fair-minded man, who, whatever his relations to the business world, in public office would approach issues chiefly with regard to the public interest.

What is protracting the strike is that there has been a growing determination to fight out the issue presented by the powerful nation-wide railroad and mine organizations. Each time a strike has been threatened for several years a compromise has been effected and it has been accepted with the feeling that a contest was inevitable in the end.

Harding's Policy Is Neutrality

That contest has come. The Administration for the first time has been powerless to effect a compromise. Even if Mr. Mellon's sympathies are with capital in these two strikes, as seems probable enough, his influence has either not been exerted or has not been sufficient to make the Administration take sides in the contest.

It has been plain to all observers here that President Harding has striven to maintain neutrality in the disputes. He has sought to bring both parties together. The terms that he offered were so favorable to labor in the railroad strike that they were accepted by the shopmen and rejected by the railroads.

The terms that he offered to the miners included a return to work, during an inquiry, at their old rates of pay and with their national agreements intact. Arbitration under these terms was rejected by both sides.

The Cabinet has not been of one mind on the policy to be pursued by the Administration after the rejection of arbitration by both sides in the mine strike. It is understood that Secretary Hoover with some support among his colleagues favored the taking over and operation by the Government of enough mines to supply coal to meet existing needs.

Shrinks from Extreme

The gossip is that Secretary Mellon favored the policy adopted by Mr. Harding of giving the operators a chance to show whether they could resume production or not if assured of protection. The taking over of the mines would have been more agreeable to organized labor than the policy adopted.

But the ruling consideration in choosing the course adopted seems to have been a desire to avoid the difficulties and complications which Government operation even for a temporary purpose would involve. Only in war has this Government ever taken such a step.

The natural thing to do was to avoid this issue as long as possible and trust that the strike would be solved by the operators succeeding in getting out coal by their agreeing with their men when it was demonstrated that they could not mine coal without doing so.

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