

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID IN MOUNT VERNON SPEECH

President Wilson at Mount Vernon, on July 4 last, said: "This, then, is our conception of the great struggle in which we are engaged. The plot is written plain upon every scene and every act of the supreme tragedy. On the one hand stand the peoples of the world—not only the peoples actually engaged, but many others, also, who suffer under mastery but do not act; peoples of many races and in every part of the world—the people of stricken Russia still, among the rest, though they are for the moment unorganized and helpless. Opposed to them, masters of many armies, stand an isolated, friendless group of governments, who speak no common purpose, but only selfish ambitions of their own by which none can profit but themselves, and whose peoples are fuel in their hands; governments which fear their people, and yet are for the time being sovereign lords, making every choice for them and disposing of their lives and fortunes as they will, as well as of the lives and fortunes of every people who fall under their power—governments clothed with the strange trappings and the primitive authority of an age that is altogether alien and hostile to our own. The past and the present are in deadly grapple and the peoples of the world are being done to death between them. "There can be but one issue. The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise. No halfway decision is conceivable."

FOCH'S PEACE PLAN

By JAMES M. TUOHY (Staff Correspondent of the N. Y. World) Copyright, 1918, The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). London, Oct. 14.—Although Germany's appeal for an armistice has not been officially communicated to the Allies, The World learns the Versailles conference was exhaustively discussed last week at the Versailles conference, at which were present the Premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy and the military representatives of the Allied nations. Marshal Foch presented to the conference a minute in which he detailed the military guarantees he considered essential as a condition precedent to any armistice. These involve the occupation of Metz, Strassburg and Coblenz, the strategic key to Germany. The minute was adopted by the conference. Marshal Foch also presented for future consideration of the conference a complete scheme for securing and insuring German military impotence for the future. It is said to include the surrender of the German fleet of all descriptions and the distribution pro rata among the Allies according to their naval losses. The destruction of the Krupp and Skoda armament works in Germany and Austria was also considered, but their employment, with the other great industrial plants of these nations, to make good the material and machinery losses of France and Belgium, seemed a better scheme all around.

995 NAMES ON WAR FRONT LISTS; 94 DIE IN BATTLE

651 Wounded in Action With Huns on French Fields

By Associated Press Washington, Oct. 15.—There were 995 names on the army casualty list made public by the War Department today. Of these 94 were killed in action, 379 severely wounded, 99 missing in action and 272 wounded, degree undetermined. Forty-nine died of wounds, 43 of disease and 8 of accident and other causes. The following Pennsylvanians are named: KILLED IN ACTION Corporal Percy L. Marshall, Blairsville. Privates Frank Kenneth Haid, Pittsburgh; Joseph McGinn, Oak Lane; Raymond T. Morris, Philadelphia; John Corr, Philadelphia. DIED FROM WOUNDS Lieutenants Earl R. Davis, Philadelphia; Frederic Bordenade Pritchett, Philadelphia. Privates Charles H. Good, Hamburg; George Monnick, Luxor; Harry R. Lichty, Somerset; John Yatak, Philadelphia. DIED OF DISEASE Corporal Charles Skubic, Forest City.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Privates Conrad McHugh, Summit Hill; Walter Randrik, Philadelphia; Edward Williams, Philadelphia. WOUNDED IN ACTION, DEGREE UNDETERMINED Major Robert S. McKee, Connettsville. Lieutenant William Lodge, Philadelphia. Sergeants Charles A. McCormick, Connettsville; John A. Mayne, Olyphant. Corporals William J. Christ, Schuylkill Haven; George F. Gass, Brackenridge; Jesse K. McQuaid, Crafton; Peter D. Spinnell, Punxsutawney; Jess C. Wilson, New Castle. Mechanics Herbert Beachy, Springs; Abraham Fishman, Philadelphia. Cook Ambrose G. Weaver, Pittsburgh.

Benjamin F. Foose Is Missing in Action

The army casualty list today carries the names of one Harrisburg youth and one from Carlisle. Private Benjamin F. Foose, son of Jacob A. Foose, 2401 Derry street and Charles Barnett Lyter, son of Mrs. Charles Barnett Lyter, 324 North Bedford street, Carlisle, both are reported missing in action. Foose enlisted in Company D of the old Eighth Regiment, and trained at Camp Hancock. He went overseas from there last May. The War Department sent his parents a telegram last Tuesday informing them of the casualty. He is 23 years of age. Company G, of the Eighth Regiment was Lyter's organization. He trained at Camp Hancock. It makes the second time that his name has appeared on the casualty list, he once before having been wounded.

"Seein' Things At Night"

TO MOTHERS! Guard your kiddies against torpid liver, sour stomach, constipated bowels which generate poisons. These "inside" poisons circulate to the brain, producing bad dreams, then a feverish head. Unless you "work" out these poisons you will have a real sick youngster shortly. Cascarets are a candy cathartic, ideal for children. Cost only 10 cents a box. Read below!



Children love Cascarets because they taste like candy. When your child has a white tongue, feverish breath, foul stomach, give Cascarets anytime to "work" the nasty bile, souring food and bowel poison from the clogged-up places. You needn't coax even cross, sick children to take these harmless candy "Cascarets." They never grip—never injure. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box contains directions and dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finest tips. Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

Curtailed Trolley Service Due to Influenza Epidemic

Sickness due to the influenza epidemic continues to hit the Harrisburg Railway Company, a decided curtailment in service being the result. Fifty-four men are still on the company's list of invalids as against sixty-eight on Sunday. After 6 o'clock last night no cars were run on the Capital street line for lack of crew equipment. All cars which formerly were taken off the lines at 11 p. m. were taken off at 7 last night. The Valley Railways suffers because of the epidemic proportionately with the larger system, twenty-four men being on the sick list yesterday. On the Enola line one car was taken off while an hour schedule was maintained between Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg, instead of the usual half-hour service. With comparatively little traveling being done just now, officials believe that the temporary curtailed trolley service is ample to meet all passenger traffic needs.

CAMP HILL IS FIGHTING GRIP

Emergency Aid Helps in Keeping Down Epidemic Ravages

Rendering remarkably efficient and varied service which never wended its way as a rule into public print, it remained for the war and epidemic to bring the virtues and resources of the Camp Hill Emergency Aid prominently to the fore. Hardest hit, perhaps, of any community of its size hereabouts, where the epidemic has been very real and potentially ruthless, Camp Hill and the entire West Shore, "influentially" speaking, owes its present state of preparedness for combating the disease mainly to the trained organization of relief built up there within the last two years. When the epidemic first broke out in that territory, Dr. Bashore, head of the Council of National Defense, sensing the invaluable aid that the emergency organization could render in stamping out the disease, asked Mrs. John E. Sweeney, of the Women's Council of National Defense, to negotiate the entrance of the Camp Hill Emergency Aid in the battle against influenza. This was accomplished in a short while through Mrs. C. A. Deach, chairman of the organization who issued a call to the women of that body to volunteer their services in whatever way they would be needed. Most of them fitted in well, as nurses as they have been incessantly on the job ever since the first case was recorded in Camp Hill and the entire lower end of Cumberland county. As an emergency organization it has lived up to its name. Co-operating with the doctors the women of the Emergency Aid have been helping the stricken in the latter's homes, giving efficient nursing service as well as doing necessary bits contributing to their convalescence such as diet cooking and making pneumonia jackets for which there has been a great demand of late. The latter are made of gauze and cotton and are applied to the patient's chest. They are regarded as indispensable in treating influenza victims. The ladies of the Emergency Aid worked all day yesterday principally on these pneumonia jackets. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon an urgent call for jackets for every influenza victim came to headquarters and by 9 o'clock last night they were finished and on their way to the patient's homes. A total of sixteen cases today are being treated by the trained organization feels that it is able to care for each one without sending out any S. O. S. signals of distress. About 100 jackets now exist in this territory but despite this and the fact of sixteen developing yesterday, the authorities there believe that they are getting the upper hand of the disease. The women of the Emergency Aid are using the automobiles of the men folk for transporting provisions and themselves to the scenes of their labors. The former's request that this be done met from the beginning with a ready response and it has made duties lighter all around.

Captain Bassler Writes of Splendid Work "Y" Is Doing For U. S. Soldiers

Through the United War Work Agencies at No. 60 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, Capt. Harry Nelson Bassler, Chaplain 103rd Ammunition Train, whose home address is 1515 Green street, Harrisburg, Pa., has been made public before leaving Camp Hancock for France, he wrote to friends in New York as follows: "After spending eight months in this organization I am glad to say that some of my best hours, and the most of my life, will be my association with the Y. M. C. A. workers. The splendid organization of the Christian Y. M. C. A. of every great military camp. Here are found all the home comforts and many of the blessings that men have been denied when they enlisted. "Parents of soldier boys can rest assured that their sons are in good stead at these great cantonments. For every Y. M. C. A. building stands for the spiritual, physical and mental uplift of the soldier. To the folks at home who are worried about the welfare of their sons let me assure you, that the Y. M. C. A. workers, the Y. M. C. A. and its workers will be well taken care of while they are in the service. "As a chaplain I want to make mention of the high character of the Y. M. C. A. working force. No better class of men can be found anywhere: kindness, thoughtfulness and love is the keynote of their work. Thus, before I sail away for overseas duty, I want to bear testimony to the splendid work that has been accomplished by this organization at Camp Hancock. I have a dozen boys under my care, and I can assure you that I feel perfectly safe if I knew they were living in a Y. M. C. A. building. "Anything that you can do to add to the efficiency of this God-given work will be adding strength to the character of the boys who are giving so much for their country's welfare."

Peace by Negotiation Far Removed; Plea For Armistice Referred to Foch

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT Washington, Oct. 15.—The reply of the President to the German note will be read by the American people with a deep sigh of relief. The President declines an armistice as long as Germany continues her present brutal, bloody violation of the laws of war, in her murder of innocent non-combatant passengers at sea and her wanton looting and destruction of French and Belgian villages and the kidnapping of their inhabitants. The President cites his Fourth of July speech as furnishing one term of peace which Germany has accepted in the requirement, that every arbitrary power which can separately and secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world must be destroyed or reduced to virtual impotence. He says the German Imperial government is such an arbitrary power, and that until it is destroyed by the German people no peace can come by their action. This is not in specific terms a demand for unconditional surrender, as we wish it were, but it will serve until such a demand is made. In effect, the President renounces the question of an armistice to Marshal Foch and the Allied commanders, with whom it ought to be. He makes the destruction of the dynasty a condition precedent to the granting of peace to the German people. Thus peace by negotiation, which threatened, is far removed. The highest must throw off his mask and resume command. The battle goes on. The throne of the Hohenzollerns is the forfeit. We should be profoundly thankful.

"My little daughter and myself both use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and find it invaluable as a remedy for constipation. I would not be without it." (From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. Will H. Thompson, Ripley, Ohio.)

Advertisement for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, describing it as a mild, effective remedy for constipation, particularly adapted to the needs of elderly people, women and children. It contains simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It brings natural relief, without griping or strain. Sold by Druggists Everywhere, 50 cts. (500) \$1.00.

Twenty-Eight Selected Men Sent to Training Schools For War Service

Twenty-eight men were sent to technical institutions today for training for general military service. One went to Camp Taylor, seven to State College, sixteen to the University of Pittsburgh and four to Carnegie Tech. The Pittsburgh contingent left at 11:40 this morning, and the State College contingent at 12:40 this afternoon. Paul C. Walter will leave some time this evening for the Officers Training School at Taylor, Kentucky. The men are: Draft Board No. 1.—William H. Hanner, Lee Kaufman and Benjamin Garonik to the University of Pittsburgh; Harry Nail to State College, and Paul C. Walter to Taylor. Draft Board No. 2.—Donald Anderson and Elwood Davis to Carnegie Institute; Gilbert Stewart, Lester Fiering and Ernest Lehmer to State College; Charles Barnhart, Mark L. Naeg, Harold Ward, Leonard W. Ward and John Zerby and Clayton Fickles to University of Pittsburgh. Draft Board No. 3.—George W. Orndorff, Warren L. Kochenaver, William C. Gough, George W. Gough, Bertram Katz, Israel Beamer and William Cullen to University of Pittsburgh; W. W. Wagner and Wallace Seidel to Carnegie Institute; and James C. Gough, Melvin Yoder and George W. Gough to State College.

Milton M. Strouse to Get Officers' Training

Milton M. Strouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Strouse, of this city has been selected as one of the fifty students in the Student Army Training Corps at the University of Pennsylvania to go to the Officers Training Camp at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Young Strouse departed for camp last Sunday night after a short visit to his parents.

This Store Closes Saturday at Six

BELL 1901—2356 UNITED HARRISBURG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1918. FOUNDED 1871

Bowman's

This Store Closes Saturday at Six

Better Each Year Most Desirable Fabric Dress Goods In The Beautiful Cretonnes And New Curtain Material

To Hold Funeral Services For Dr. Urich Thursday

Amvillia, Pa., Oct. 15.—Funeral services for Dr. Isaac K. Urich, who died yesterday morning from pneumonia at his home here, will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in the Amvillia Lutheran Cemetery. Dr. Urich was a member of the State Assembly and was prominently identified with the civic and industrial life of Central Pennsylvania for many years.

Mayor Charges Rent Profiteering Are Active

Mayor Keister last night repeated his opinion that rent profiteering is indicated in certain landlords in Harrisburg, and that some cases of alleged profiteering which have come under his investigation. The mayor has been making a survey of the city to curb profiteering in rents, he has said. The mayor said a personal investigation led to the discovery of bad living conditions in houses against which charges have been brought.

Reading Banker Dies

Reading, Pa., Oct. 15.—Nelson B. Keyser, 45, former national bank examiner, cashier of the Penn National Bank, one of the city's largest institutions, died here yesterday of influenza. He came here from Philadelphia five years ago.

Advertisement for Carter's Little Liver Pills, stating that as age advances the liver requires occasional slight stimulation. Carter's Little Liver Pills correct constipation.

Advertisement for Hotel Martinique, located at Broadway, 32d St., New York. It is one block from Pennsylvania Station and is equally convenient for amusements, shopping or business. Rooms range from \$2.50 per day to \$3.00 per day.

Advertisement for Dr. Phillips, Painless Dentist. It states that absolutely no pain is involved in dental work. The office is located at 320 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Funny how anybody should want wheat when they can have Post Toasties

Advertisement for Post Toasties cereal, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'Bobby Best of Corn Foods'.

Ludendorff in a Rage

Geneva, Oct. 15.—General Ludendorff flew into a rage and offered his resignation last week, according to a report from Munich. The general's fire was aroused when he found that the first German note had resulted in bringing out the fact that the Entente would demand an evacuation of occupied territory before the question of an armistice could even be considered. The report does not state whether his resignation was accepted.

Advertisement for Bowman's Jersey Dresses and Petticoats. It describes various styles and fabrics available, including 36-inch French Serge, 42-inch Premier Crepe, and 54-inch all-wool plaid Skirting. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.98.