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KUNKEL LEAVES MUCH MONEY IN PUBLIC BEQUESTS

Banker's Estate Valued at \$650,000 When Will Is Filed INSTITUTIONS BENEFITED Large Sums Go to Y. M. C. A., Church, Hospital and Public Charities

Making a number of bequests to local charitable institutions and church organizations, after which the remainder of his estate is divided between his widow, his son and his daughter, the will of the late Charles A. Kunkel, president of the Mechanics Trust Company, was probated today and letters issued to John E. Fox, the Mechanics Trust Company and Vevelevy W. Kunkel, executors.

Specific bequests are made to other relatives, employees of the Mechanics Trust Company, the ex. S. W. Herman, Mrs. E. J. Decevee and a number of other persons in the city. These bequests follow: To the following sisters: Annie E. Montgomery, Ada Serena Motter and Lily K. Aushinbaugh, \$1,000 each; to each grandchild, \$500; to John C. Kunkel, \$1,000; to each of other nephews and nieces; Young Men's Christian Association, \$1,000; to the Rev. Dr. Herman, Margaret E. Shreiner, \$500 each.

Money For Charities Amounts given to church, charitable and other organizations follow: Zion Lutheran Church, \$5,000; ... (Continued on Page 3.)

WILSON'S HEART OPENS TO ITALY'S WAR SPIRIT; HIGH IDEALS AMERICA'S PURPOSE

King Lauds Aims of Yanks For World Peace

TWO NATIONS IN SINGLE BONDAGE Citizens in War Under Flag of United States

Rome, Jan. 4.—President Wilson was received at the Vatican by Pope Benedict. The President's arrival was announced by the master of the Chamber to the Pope who awaited the President in the Throne Room where two golden armchairs had been placed immediately to the presence of the Pope who was gowned in white.

Rome, Jan. 4.—President Wilson was the guest of honor at an official dinner given at the Quirinal last night. There were only two addresses, by King Victor Emmanuel and by Wilson. The king said: "You, yourself, Mr. President, are become our welcome and pleasing guest only to-day, but in the conscience of our people your personality already for a long time has inscribed itself in an ineffaceable way. The enthusiastic salutation which have accompanied your passage through the streets of Rome to-day are attestations of the sentiments of admiration and recognition that your own name and labor and the name and labor of the United States stir in the Italian people."

Aim At Common Goal "The best traditions of Italian culture, the liveliest currents of our national thoughts, have constantly aimed at the same goal, toward the establishment of the international peace for which you have with tenacious faith stood. Already before the vicissitudes of war and the fraternity of armies had established to-day's admirable communion of intentions and purposes between our two countries, legions of our workers and emigrated to your great republic. They had knitted America and Italy together with strong cords of relationships and these became

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General Peace Program

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The peace conference, according to the Petit Parisien, will proceed as follows: First—A conference of the four great powers. Second—Representatives of Belgium and Serbia to be admitted for a study of the general situation. Third—Admission of the other Allies for conferences on the problems interesting them. Fourth—Presentation of conditions successively to Germany, Bulgaria, Turkey, German-Austria and Hungary, and the signing of the peace preliminaries. Fifth—A general conference concerning the questions of a league of nations, freedom of the seas, limitation of armaments and related topics.

ROME THRILLS WITH WELCOME TO WILSON

King Greets American Executive; President Responds; Smile Gets Ovation From Throngs; Lays Wreaths on Tombs of Kings; to Visit the Pope Today

Rome, Jan. 4.—Rome was astir early yesterday. Seemingly, the entire population streamed toward the station, where President Wilson was to be welcomed by King Victor Emmanuel. Hours before the arrival of the presidential train, crowds packed the Via Nazionale, which was lined with double rows of soldiers. Expectation of Throngs Intense At 10 o'clock the expectation of the throngs was intense. Flags were everywhere fluttering in the breeze, every window and balcony was filled with eager watchers and the roofs were black with people. Even in trees and high on lamp posts were men and women clinging to vantage points. At 10.50 there came the first distant shouts of "Viva America!" which was taken up by the crowd. An engine whistle was heard in the distance and loud shouts broke forth, rising into a deafening roar as the presidential train rolled into the station.

Inside the station were the king and queen and all the members of the cabinet, headed by Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino, members of the diplomatic corps, presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, members of Parliament, and military and naval authorities. Wilson First From Train President Wilson was the first to alight from the train. He shook hands with King Victor Emmanuel, who introduced him to Queen Helena. In the meantime, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson joined them. The King welcomed Mr. Wilson cordially to the Italian capital and introduced members of the party to the official welcoming

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MERCURY SINKS TEN DEGREES; TRAFFIC ON TIME

Jack Frost to Keep Tight Grip on City For Forty-Eight Hours MORE SNOW IS COMING

Railroads and Trolley Lines Not Seriously Hampered by the Weather Old Jack Frost proposes to keep a firm grip on Harrisburg all day and night and no let up to bring comfort to shivering Harrisburgers can be expected to-morrow. Evening may bring some relief. Not much change in temperature is expected until the evening. Forecaster Dennain, of the Harrisburg Weather Bureau, said, was the only assurance of early relief from the cold weather. Ten degrees above zero was the lowest temperature recorded during the day, the mercury dropping to that figure at 8 o'clock this morning. Since then there has been a slight letup, but not of sufficient degree to bring any relief. No more snow is expected to-day. It is said to have upraised Lössis for insults offered his wife, Mrs. Frances Oster, and Lössis pulled the gun and threatened his life. Finally Lössis replaced the gun in his pocket and attacked Oster with his fists, knocking him to the floor. Death soon followed. When disposition of the body was to be made, Mrs. Frances Oster was confronted by Mrs. Anna Oster, hitherto unknown to her, who had been living at 809 Broad street, Philadelphia. She advanced her claim for the body, declaring Oster had married her in York eleven years ago and was the father of her two children. Deputy Coroner Rowland ruled in her favor and turned the body over to her.

Forecast for New Week; Snow at Both Ends Washington, Jan. 4.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the Weather Bureau today are: North and Middle Atlantic States—Low temperature and generally fair weather, but with some probability of local snows Monday, Tuesday and again toward end of week. But some of the results of the cold are not proving so helpful and beneficial. Travel over the city streets was quite hazardous. A thin layer of snow overlaid the ice of yesterday and more than one Harrisburger secured his bumps as they landed on the hard pavements this morning.

SCHOOL BOARD NOW OPERATES ON SURVEY PLAN Many Changes Made in Administration of Public Instruction That practically all of the important recommendations have been adopted and carried out in the Harrisburg school district as submitted in a report of the survey by the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York City, was reported to the board of directors yesterday afternoon by Secretary D. D. Hammelbaugh. The report directed that a copy of Mr. Hammelbaugh's report should be sent to the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, the organization which arranged for the survey of the business and financial administration of the district. Six recommendations of changes in administration were made and approved. The most important among these were abolition of all committees; adoption of a budget system, a report of which will be made by a special committee; preparation of calendar of business for each meeting. In the suggestions for accounting the changes were adopted: installation of a complete system of accounts; employment of an accountant to take charge of the new system, and establishment of a petty cash fund. Changes in the handling of supplies were made as follows: Purchasing agent employed; additional storeroom facilities are provided, and revision of proposal and purchase blanks. To replace the building committee and take charge of repairs and other building maintenance, a superintendent was employed; frequent inspections are made; estimates are made on repair programs; the superintendent directs all repair work, and has charge of the janitorial force. Recommendations Made Recommendations as to administrative officers which were carried out follow: Teachers training school removed to Steele building; school board, medical inspectors and dentist removed to rooms used by training school; attendance officer and assistants removed to room vacated by medical department; secretary, stenographer and superintendent of buildings moved to room used for board meeting, and the office used by the secretary now occupied by purchasing agent, accountant and clerk. The school board also authorized the expenditure of funds to purchase books for the evening commercial classes which will be started in the Central High School, and the purchase of office equipment and employment of a stenographer for Professor J. H. Bickley, supervisor of special activities.

TWO OF DEAD MAN'S SIX WIVES SOUGHT HERE TO CLEAR SEXTUPLE LIFE

Much Married Man Was the Late Tony Oster

Philadelphia police are attempting to locate in Harrisburg two "wives" of Anthony Oster, 1611 North Fifty-second street, Philadelphia, who died in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital from meningitis, following injuries to his skull and nose, which he sustained in a fight. A striking feature of the coroner's inquest yesterday was the revealing of the fact that he left six widows. He had been living with Mrs. Frances Oster in Fifty-second street, but Mrs. Anna Oster, whom he married in York eleven years ago and by whom he had two children, claimed the body and received it for burial. Many Wives Alleged Oster is said to have upbraided Lössis for insults offered his wife, Mrs. Frances Oster, and Lössis pulled the gun and threatened his life. Finally Lössis replaced the gun in his pocket and attacked Oster with his fists, knocking him to the floor. Death soon followed. When disposition of the body was to be made, Mrs. Frances Oster was confronted by Mrs. Anna Oster, hitherto unknown to her, who had been living at 809 Broad street, Philadelphia. She advanced her claim for the body, declaring Oster had married her in York eleven years ago and was the father of her two children. Deputy Coroner Rowland ruled in her favor and turned the body over to her.

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FEW CRIMINAL CASES LISTED FOR NEW TERM

Less Than Hundred Charges to Be Given Grand Jury For the first time in many months there are no murder trials listed for the quarterly criminal court sessions. The trial list for the session opening Monday, January 13, was issued today by District Attorney Michael E. Stroup. It includes 97 cases to be presented to the Grand Jury, and 18 continued cases in which true bills were returned a few months ago. It is exceptionally small and is the first list in years in which there are less than 125 cases. During the last two years at every session of criminal court, included a number of special sessions, at least one, and sometimes as many as seven or eight murder cases were listed. At the coming court there are a number of serious charges listed, including many larceny, felonious assault and robbery cases. One hotelkeeper, charged with violating the health bureau quarantine order during the influenza epidemic, will be placed on trial should the Grand Jury return a bill

Fifty Trapped in Mine Shaft; Cut Off by Fire Cherokee, Kan., Jan. 4.—Fifty men are trapped in the No. 6 shaft of the Hamilton Coal Company. The tipples and the chute are burning. Dynamite is being used in an effort to stay the flames until the men can be taken out. Recently the Telegraph made announcement that it would begin in the near future the publication of a history of the Central Pennsylvania soldiers in the great war. Upon beginning the preparation of material it was found almost impossible at the present time, owing to the large number of units still in Europe and elsewhere, to follow out the necessary inquiries with any degree of accuracy. Under the circumstances it has been determined to defer this work until a later period. Meantime the Telegraph will be glad to have any information of news value regarding the Central Pennsylvania soldiers.

Central Pennsylvania Soldiers in the Big War

MARRIAGE LICENSES Milan Vorkapich and Marj Novakovic, Steelton; Lewis Undergust and Eva B. Cupp, Harrisburg; Frank Noz and Mary Dzwilj, Steelton; Samuel E. Franklin and Helen M. Sloop, Harrisburg.

NO EXCITEMENT IN ORGANIZATION OF LEGISLATURE

RED KEYSTONE ON SOLDIER'S ARM A DISTINCTION

New Luster Added to Brilliant Record of Pennsylvanians MAY ENTER GERMANY Scarcely an Officer Left With the Battered 110th Infantry

Recent overseas letters are throwing more light upon the splendid record of the 28th (Keystone) Division. During hostilities all soldiers were under censorship and purposely refrained from telling many things which would have been of special interest to the folks back home. Now the facts are coming out and every new story adds luster to the record of the Pennsylvania Division, the "Iron Division," as it was named by the French soldiers. Among the letters which have been received is one from Lieutenant Colonel Joseph H. Thompson, of the 110th Regiment—the old "Fighting Tenth." He refers to an encouraging letter from a Harrisburg admirer and adds: "You would be surprised if you knew just what part such encouraging letters as yours played in the success of the American arms. The American army to be successful must represent a just cause and be accorded hearty support by the folks back home. I have received so many letters asking 'What can I do for the boys?' I have always replied, 'Let them know by letter that the folks back home are with them.' 'Let one of our lumps fall and see what part our men would have to play; a defeat on the front lines would have been an incident in comparison.

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Chita, Trans-Balkia—General Semenov, who was quite seriously wounded by fragments of a bomb thrown in a crowded theater here recently, received the Associated Press correspondent on Sunday. With him, he discussed briefly the crisis in Russia, declaring that America is admired by Russians, who would welcome American troops in the battle against Bolshevism.

ASKS \$100,000 FOR FOOD STRICKEN Washington—Congress was asked by President Wilson to-day in a message transmitted through the State Department to appropriate \$100,000 for relief of famine sufferers in Europe. It is understood that the money is wanted chiefly to send food into sections of western Russia, Poland and Austria-Hungary.

FLANDERS FIGHTERS COMING HOME Washington—Three combat divisions, which fought in Flanders the 30th, 37th and 91st have been designated by General Pershing for early return home from France. General March announced to-day.

86 YANKS FALL IN RUSS WAR Washington—An official report received from the American military attache with Ambassador Frances in Russia, announced to-day by General March, shows total deaths from all caused in the American forces in the Archangel region up to November 25 to be 86. Of these nine were killed in action, seven died of wounds, three were drowned and two died as a result of accidents, and 65 from disease.

CARLISLE COMPANY ADVANCES RATES Harrisburg—The Carlisle Light, Heat and Power Company, operating in the borough of Carlisle and adjacent territory, has filed with the Public Service Commission a new tariff to become effective February 1, advancing some rates and decreasing others. The "ready to serve charge" is advanced from \$1 to \$3. Connected load rates are increased by re-classifying consumers as to horse power and kilowatt hours and by increasing rates per kilowatt hour. All "balances" have been decreased from 2.3 cents to 2 cents.

Gold Star Register

The National War Aid Daughters of 1917 are now compiling a complete list of the men residing in Harrisburg and surrounding towns who have given their lives in the world war. Relatives of every man who died are asked to fill out the accompanying blank, cut out and mail it at once to Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler, 21 North Front street. This is the only way a complete list can be made. Name of sender Address Relative in service who died Name Branch of service Where located How related

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair, continued cold to-night and Sunday; lowest temperature to-night about 10 degrees. River The lower portion of the main river will rise slowly to-night and remain nearly stationary Sunday; the upper portion will remain nearly stationary to-night and fall Sunday. All branches will fall and some will probably become icebound in places to-night. Stage of about 6.9 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday morning.

Sure! Buy a Bottle! See What It Did For Russia

