

FORMER BRITISH OFFICERS JOBLESS

Many With Families to Support Live on Meager Pensions

London, Sept. 22.—From all parts of the country come reports of the difficulty demobilized officers are

having to find jobs. Those former officers with wives and families to support are in many cases living on meager pensions. One of the most remarkable cases of unemployment is that of a Cambridge university graduate who for the greater part of the war held an important command in the army and subsequently a temporary post of great responsibility in a government department. He is armed with a letter from the War Office thanking him for his services and adding: "There are few people with greater organizing ability, more charming manners, greater tact and drive than yourself." Another letter to him from Sir Auckland Geddes, president of the Board of Trade, expresses "warm personal thanks for your loyal and devoted co-operation in my very difficult work." King George bestowed on him the order of Commander of the British Empire. But these credentials have been of no avail in his quest for suitable employment in this country, and, in despair, he says that he is going to America next month.

Busy Men

can't afford the petty annoyances caused by uncomfortable, unreliable garters. They demand the ease, security and dependability given by the



It contributes to peace of mind and personal efficiency. Sold Everywhere GEORGE FROST CO., MAKERS, BOSTON

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Using a remedy that is automatically administered as you breathe. And without discomfort or inconvenience. Each breath carries medication that quickly heals the afflicted parts. THIS NEW DISCOVERY AND INVENTION is giving relief where all other methods have failed. Used with wonderful success in treating all diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs. Also for Head Noises and Ear Trouble. Now being introduced in Harrisburg at George A. Gorgas' Drug Store, 16 North Third street.

DOCTORS TALK ON INSURANCE

Health Insurance, Compensation and Similar Themes at Industrial Surgeons Meet

Surgeons and physicians from many of the big railroad, mining, iron and steel and manufacturing companies, insurance men and State officials met in Harrisburg today for their annual conference, health insurance and workmen's compensation and rehabilitation forming the chief themes. These conferences were inaugurated nine years ago and this year the meeting precedes the gathering of the State Medical Society here for its annual convention. Dr. Francis D. Patterson, director of the State division of industrial hygiene, presided at the conference. Commissioner C. B. Connelley, of the department of Labor and Industry, opening the meeting, President F. J. VanSickle, of the State Medical Society, discussed the new compensation act from the standpoint of a doctor; Dr. Alice Hamilton, United States Department of Labor, discussed steps taken in England, France and Germany for conservation of workers with some personal observation and C. A. Emerson, Jr., chief engineer of the State Department of Health, presented water supply with disposal of sewage and trade wastes. State medicine or health, insurance and medical attendance under health insurance were among the subjects then taken up at the session. The program of the State Medical Society contains several speakers from the State government for Tuesday, among them Mr. Emerson, and Dr. W. G. Turnbull, Cresson sanatorium, on community sanitation based on knowledge of camp sanitation; with impressions of the 1919 Legislature by Dr. VanSickle, Dr. J. B. McAllister, of this city, who will speak on social insurance against sickness. Wednesday Major W. G. Murdock, chief draft officer for Pennsylvania during the war will read a paper on physical findings in civil accidents. Thursday Major E. Edward Martin, Commissioner of Health, will speak on what the Medical Reserve of the army should be and Dr. Leon Gans, Department of Health, on Pennsylvania's campaign against venereal diseases. Dr. J. M. Wainwright, Scranton, will speak on reconstruction in civil accidents. Thursday Major J. M. Shields, of Washington, will speak on behalf of the Red Cross after some first aid demonstrations by Bell telephone teams.

Shell, Thrown in the Auto of General Buratoff, Wounds Him

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Thursday, Sept. 18.—An explosive missile thrown into the automobile of General Buratoff, the representative in Georgia of General Denekine, the anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, severely wounded General Buratoff and also the Georgian General Odesledze.

STRENGTH FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

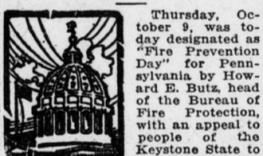
How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restores Health and Strength.

Lansing, Mich.—"After the birth of my child I was not able to stand on my feet. I was so weak I could not get up. I suffered such pains in my back I could not work or hardly take care of my baby. One of my neighbors recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I got better right away and was soon a new woman and could work hard, and I can recommend these remedies to other young mothers who are weak and ailing as I was." —Mrs. OMA O. BOWERS, 621 S. Hosmer Street, Lansing, Mich.

Women who are in Mrs. Bowers' condition should not continue to suffer from weakness and pain—but profit from her experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years' experience is at your service.

HUGE FIRE LOSS IS NEEDLESS

Chief Butz Shows That Many Fires Occurring Last Year Were Preventable



Thursday, October 9, was today designated as "Fire Prevention Day" for Pennsylvania by Howard E. Butz, head of the Bureau of Fire Protection, with an appeal to the people of the Keystone State to cut down the tremendous loss every year due to preventable fires. Figures compiled by Mr. Butz show that during 1918 there were over 12,000 fires in Pennsylvania, three-fourths of which are classed as preventable, which brought a loss of more than \$15,000,000, while causing death or injury of 1,500 persons. These figures were made up from study of the fires occurring last year and carelessness is stated to have been apparent in an alarming degree. In others failure to exercise the most elementary precautions was found, while neglect to inspect premises or to remove combustible material turned up in others. Information gathered 12,608 fires which caused loss of \$15,983,417 shows the following: Loss from sparks, burning of rubbish or defects in flues, 3,052 fires, \$1,060,739; gasolene or gas lamps, 22, \$50,389; careless handling of matches, 441, \$121,330; defective and overheated chimneys, 907, \$562,837; careless handling of hot ashes, 76, \$41,561; cigars and cigarettes, 235, \$230,067; clothing or curtains striking flames, 428, \$116,360; hot coals falling from stoves, 77, \$56,307; neglect of electrical wiring, 229, \$297,678; defective furnaces and stoves, 536, \$504,928; lamps and lanterns overturned, 66, \$42,149; lightning on buildings not protected by rods, 245, \$463,424; children playing with matches, 385, \$97,265; spontaneous combustion, 92, \$180,363; gas leaks, 163, \$150,844; thawing of frozen pipes, 177, \$46,146; exposed woodwork, 144, \$95,421.

Princeton Will Make Endowment Fund Plans

Princeton, Sept. 22.—Princeton University's campaign for an endowment fund of fourteen million dollars will be officially launched at a general conference to be held at Princeton on September 26 and 27. Alumni from every section of the country will attend. Arrangements have been made to bring together graduates from all classes and from all territorial sections. Members of classes that graduated back in the early seventies will meet with Princeton men of the latter-day classes, including many who had to relinquish their classroom work in 1917 to enter the Nation's war service. An intensive program has been arranged for the conference, including speeches by prominent graduates and professors, and tours of inspection of the laboratories and lecture rooms. On leaving the conference the delegation will be thoroughly schooled in the specific and immediate needs of Princeton. Henry B. Thompson, president of the United States Finishing Company, has been selected chairman of the endowment committee and will preside at the conference. The campaign to raise the \$14,000,000 dollars as outlined by Chairman Thompson will extend over a period of five months. The country has been divided into 14 territorial sections with a division chairman over each. These territorial divisions have been further subdivided into local districts, with local chairmen and committees.

BUSINESS TAKES UP CHEMISTRY

Department Stores and Mail Order Houses Installing Laboratories

New York, Sept. 22.—Department stores and mail order houses are now installing chemical laboratories as part of their organization or are retaining chemists by the year. One large dry goods firm in St. Paul has a complete laboratory in full view of its customers where tests of all kinds of merchandise are conducted. The exact kind of dye in fabrics, the fibers which they contain, whether cotton or wool or silk, or mixtures of various threads can thus be determined to the satisfaction of both merchant and consumer. By having the chemist continually checking up on the quality of products, large houses which sell merchandise by parcel post over wide areas can describe exactly everything enumerated in their catalogs. Thus they do not guarantee articles until they have had them thoroughly examined. As customers are so scattered over the country, accurate descriptions of merchandise prevent misunderstandings. The cutting down of unnecessary correspondence is one of the economies which has resulted from taking in a chemical partner. Much as does big business make use of chemistry at the present time, it was only about a quarter of a century ago that it even sensed the relation of research to success in manufacturing and commerce.

R. K. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, have been appointed members of an advisory committee in Pennsylvania for the Harvard Endowment Fund campaign for \$15,250,000 that is to begin October 1. The recommendations for the appointments came from Herbert L. Clark, Harvard chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division of the campaign.

DON'T think that because your stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self-poisoning. BEECHAM'S PILLS help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act very efficiently.

Examine Papers in Lenoir Case

Paris, Sept. 22.—A reviewing committee today was to examine the documents in the case of Pierre Lenoir, who is under sentence of death on a charge of having communicated military intelligence to the enemy and who was saved from execution Friday morning by an appeal to M. Ignace, under secretary of state for military justice. A report will be made on the documents by the committee and sent to President Poincaré. Lenoir is said to be weak and downcast. It is asserted that drugs are being used to sustain him.

Name Philadelphians For Harvard Fund

New York, Sept. 22.—Owen Wister, E. C. Felton, A. H. Lea, H. B. Coxe, Francis Rawle, D. A. Newhall, H. G. Brenigle, W. S. Ellis and

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Use Exhibits of Architecture For Their Stage Effects

London, Sept. 22.—American stage architects and designers are using the exhibits of architecture in the Kensington Museums for the stage effects they expect to produce in a number of spectacles during the coming theatrical season. The arrival of American stage men completes the theatrical invasion of London. American plays and American actors have been the vogue for a long time, and the most successful are looking forward to even greater successes the coming season.

Increases Filed—Notice has been filed at the Capitol by the Connellsville Foundry, Machine and Steel Casting Co., of Connellsville, of increase of its stock from \$150,000 to \$250,000. Other increases filed were Reading Chain and Block Corporation, Reading, stock, \$200,000 to \$300,000; M. Bonn Co., Pittsburgh, stock, \$75,000 to \$150,000; Pittsburgh Terminal Land Co., Pittsburgh, stock, \$5,000 to \$100,000; Rockert-Mellinger-Prince Co., Lancaster, stock, \$12,500 to \$50,000; Manheim Water Co., Manheim, stock, \$23,000 to \$75,000; Federal Construction Co., Pittsburgh, stock, \$10,000 to \$25,000; Union Provision, Ice and Storage Co., Uniontown, stock, \$200,000 to \$400,000.

Bridge Plans In — More bridge construction appears to be contemplated by counties of Pennsylvania this year than ever before, judging from applications filed for Water Supply Commission permits. The close of the water buying filling of plans from many sections and now the projects have reached the contract stage. The majority of them are reinforced concrete propositions. The State Highway Department has about 100 bridge projects under way.

Building and Loan Jumps — The Charles L. Brown and Elevated and Subway Building and Loan Associations of Philadelphia have filed notices of increase of stock from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

State Police Ready—Superintendent George C. Lumb said today, when asked about the State police and the strike, "They're ready as usual; they have to be."

Schaffer Calls Conference—Attorney General W. I. Schaffer, who has taken charge of the rent profiteering charges, has called a conference of interested people at Philadelphia.

To Study Coal — Dr. George H. Ashley, the new State Geologist, is getting numerous letters about coal deposits. A special study of coal in Pennsylvania will probably be made this winter.

Four to Six—Four members, at least, of the State Service commission will go to Pittsburgh to sit in the Pittsburgh Railways complaints on Wednesday and Thursday.

Senator Crow—State Chairman W. E. Crow, who has been improving. He has been at Atlantic City.

Honor Crowder—Senator P. C. Knox has presented the resolution to make General E. H. Crowder, who worked out the draft during the war, lieutenant general upon his retirement.

Sanatorium Bought — The State Department of Health has taken over the White Pine Sanatorium at Mont Alto and added it to the State establishment. The price was about \$19,000.

Agreement Reached—Through efforts of Public Service Commissioners S. M. Clement and J. S. Benn an agreement has been reached on the rates of the Overbrook and Germantown steam companies in Philadelphia.

Water Improved—State engineers have reported an improvement in the water supply of the Ohio Valley Company, which had been under fire for a time. Late reports indicate that it is meeting the demands.

To Meet in October — The State Armory Board will meet here on October 9. Steps for repair of armories will be taken.

No Politics in the New National Guard

Major David B. Sampson, well known here, has this to say about the new National Guard which will be pleasant reading to some who recall early days of the Reserve Militia: "The organization plans for the new division of the Pennsylvania National Guard are almost completed and within another week Major General William G. Price, Jr., will be ready to announce the names of his regimental commanders. The division commander has been working steadily and consistently on his plans for some time and has made great progress. After visiting the most important military headquarters in the State, he has made rapid progress in the perfection of his original ideas. The foundation for the success of the new organization will be perfection or near perfection. General Price does not want to make any false moves at first, and for these reasons he works carefully, weighing the ability of every candidate for commission before he appoints him. Politics or political influence will play no part in the Pennsylvania Guard."

"The Live Store" "Always Reliable" "Be Sure of Your Store" \$35, \$40, \$45 Suits Nothing could be more gratifying to us than to be able to supply our customers and their friends with such good quality Fall Suits as we have been selling this season. There are very few things men are interested in so much as "good clothes" and we have never seen men showing their appreciation of a good thing like they have been over these Fall Suits. One of the very best things about these good values is, we have plenty of them in big assortments, not merely a handful to tempt you. We couldn't buy fabrics, coloring and qualities at the same prices now as was our good fortune to pay for these excellent clothes months and months ago when manufacturers were able to sell at lower prices. We are passing these savings to you and it will be well worth your while to invest in one or two suits, for they are the best you will see this year at the price.

\$35, \$40, \$45 The Doutrich Stores have received many compliments about the leading styles this Fall and one look will convince you that you are in the right store when you see the unlimited selections that are awaiting your inspection. Everybody is enthusiastic over the new models so moderately priced. Don't buy your new Fall Suit until you've seen these. Have You Bought Your New Velour Hat? Doutrichs Always Reliable 304 Market Street Harrisburg, Pa.

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